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Like
NO
Other

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THESE UNKNOWN COMICS, members of the Propaganda Club, reinforce the prevailing attitudes of the school. They "bagged it" at a pep rally, a sight that was like no other.

Like NO Other

Trojan Volume 32

Midlothian High School
401 Charter Colony Parkway
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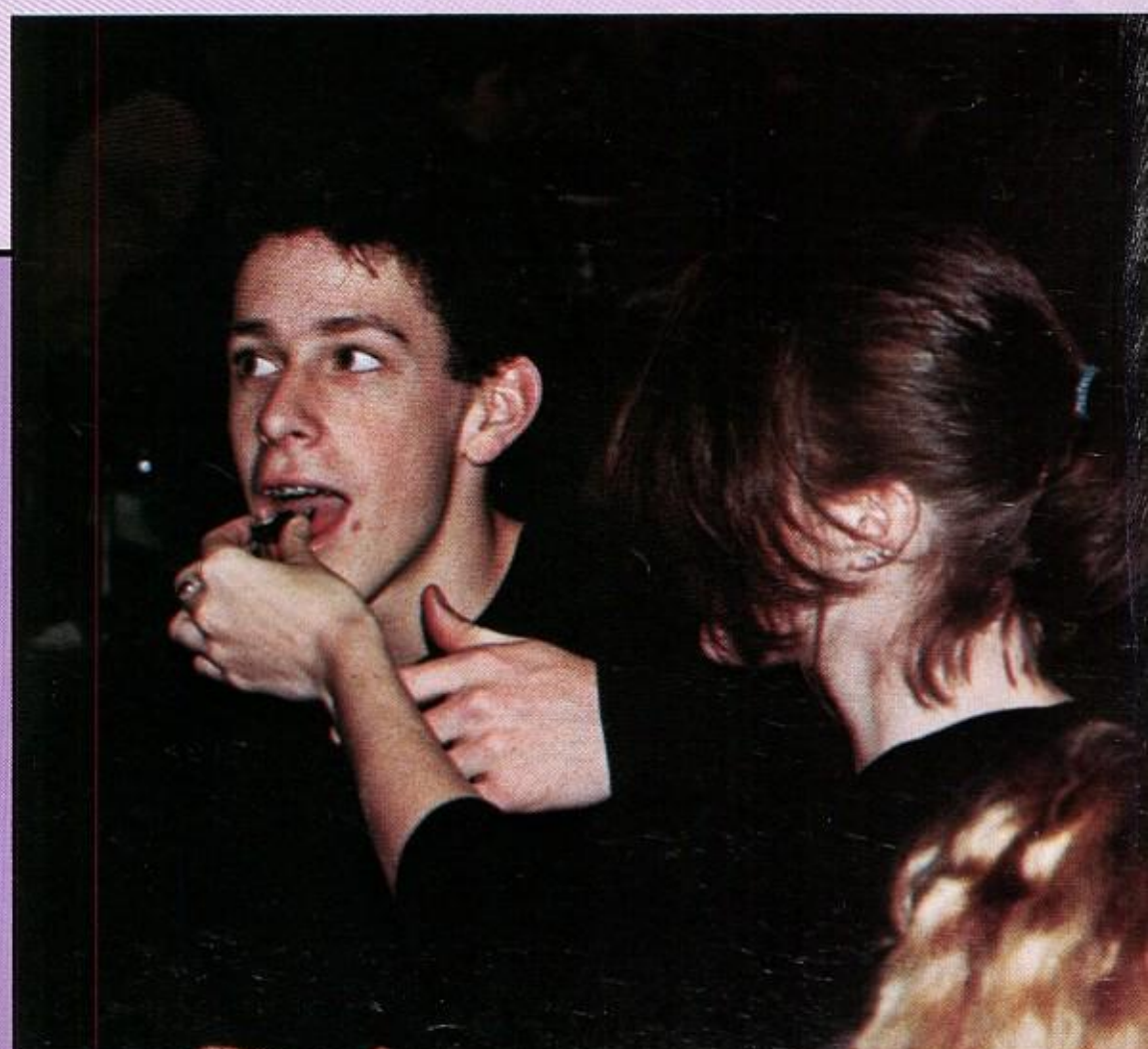
WAITING FOR THE BUSSES TO LEAVE these seniors passed the time playing hackey sack. The parking lot provided a place for students to socialize after school.



TERRI HUDGINS CAREFULLY PLACES a delectable piece of chocolate donut in Doug Neil's mouth. Terri's unique hairstyle exemplifies the way Midlothian students' appearance was like no other.

JUST FOR OPENERS

June 13 was quickly forgotten as summer neared its end. The inevitability of the first day descended while days at the river, family trips, and mid-week outdoor parties slipped away. The vision of the lazy days of summer vanished. Students found themselves driven to cram into those last few weeks everything they had intended to do at summer's start.

RETURNING FROM A STROLL IN THE STUDENT PARKING LOT, vice-principal Thornton Carter looks disgusted with what he has seen there. Occasional parking lot searches became an added task in the principals' jobs.

It seemed as if there was a party every weekend to provide a comfortable place to see some familiar faces and remember some forgotten names. Relationships began to take root, and conversations eventually led to the impending school year.

At 6:30 a.m. on the morning of September 7, 1987, alarm clocks rang mercilessly as students arose, aware that school was starting regardless of their unfinished summer plans.

In the darkness and rain, approximately two thousand students entered the building to begin a new year. Despite the dreary weather, for freshman this was an exciting day, filled with promise and surprise. For returning students the question was "How much longer do we have to sit in homeroom?"

After the commotion of the first few days died down, distinctions about the student body were noticeable. Unique individuals meandered through

"Those first few days were always the hardest."

Continued from p. 3

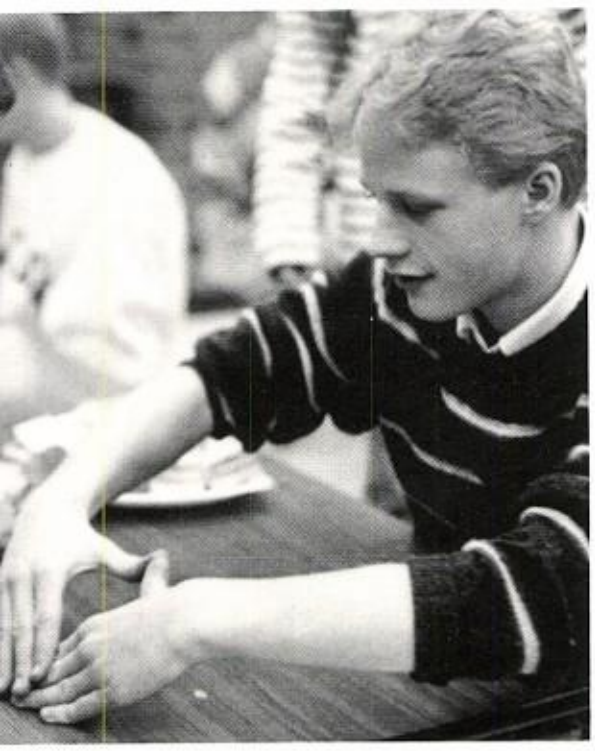
UNACCUSTOMED TO EATING LUNCH IN TWENTY MINUTES, Harold Brown dumps his cheez doodles into his mouth in order to finish his lunch before the tardy bell. Getting back into the school routine of eating lunch at 10:30 A.M. was difficult for students who were used to waking up at this time in the summer.

IN BETWEEN CLASSES MANY STUDENTS WALKED OUTSIDE TO AVOID THE CRUNCH IN THE HALLWAYS. Crowded conditions are a major concern for school board officials.

NICCI WEISS DRESSED UP AS FOOTBALL PLAYER JAMIE MARKS at the annual pep rally "fashion show." The cheerleaders imitated the personalities and dress habits of members from the various athletic teams.

LEANING BACK IN A CHAIR, Tom McCormack reads lyrics while at a practice for the band Sessions. Practice was held at Chris Brewster's house on this day. The sun provided the perfect light to read by, and it also created a pensive atmosphere.

NEVER ONE TO TAKE THE EASY WAY OUT, Lee Yowell jumps the fence to get back into the school. During the snows, lunch time was also a time to play. Lee was having trouble finding the cleared path to the entrance of the school, so he decided to try his own way of getting through all that snow.



Like No Other

Way Of Life

What's wrong? Where did student life go? High school hang-outs were not always exciting, McDonalds did not hold the same appeal, and football games did not end on happy notes. It was difficult to find time to socialize: the parking lot was controlled by seniors and the lunch period was barely long enough to eat in. The pressures of school, work and social activities caused us to reach out for a change in routine.

The school, of course, offered the usual events. Every Friday an athletic event of some sort attracted students, and many times there was a dance with a live band afterwards. Again, plays drew much local attention. There was always a club meeting or sports practice taking place after school, and many students simply "bummed" around school to talk with friends.

Something had changed, though. Students ventured away from Midlothian into downtown Richmond and surrounding areas. Cary Street, the Science Museum, and parks such as Maymont and Byrd were popular places in Richmond to visit. Closer to home, the new Chesterfield Towne Center, food courts in all major malls, and Friendly's provided places for congregation and laughter. It was no longer only "the school" as we experimented in shopping, visiting, and partying away from Midlothian.

Events that were normally close to the school moved farther away. Prom was held at the Richmond Civic Center, and graduation moved to the Arthur Ashe Center to allow everyone who wanted to attend the ceremony the ability to do so.

Student life offered something for everyone. No matter what was happening, students were like no other. A pleasant mix of independence and tradition shaped everything that we did.

OPTING FOR POST-LUNCH EXCITEMENT, Chris Rains and Chuck Bajnai play a mean game of "table football." Everyday, rain or shine, these sophomores took time away from school to play this game. Lunch time was really the only time to escape from the hustle of the day.

Stories from

Spirit Week

When a student body that normally "dresses for school" was allowed to dress as different types of people for a week, one interesting week was produced.

Each of the five days of homecoming was sponsored by a club which gave away prizes to the person who put together the best outfit of the day.

Straw hats and red bandanas, along with overalls and baseball caps appeared on Monday, "Hick Day." Kit Peple won a $25 gift certificate for Miller & Rhoades from the Key Club. He sported a "Powhatan High School" tee- shirt and a cowboy hat.

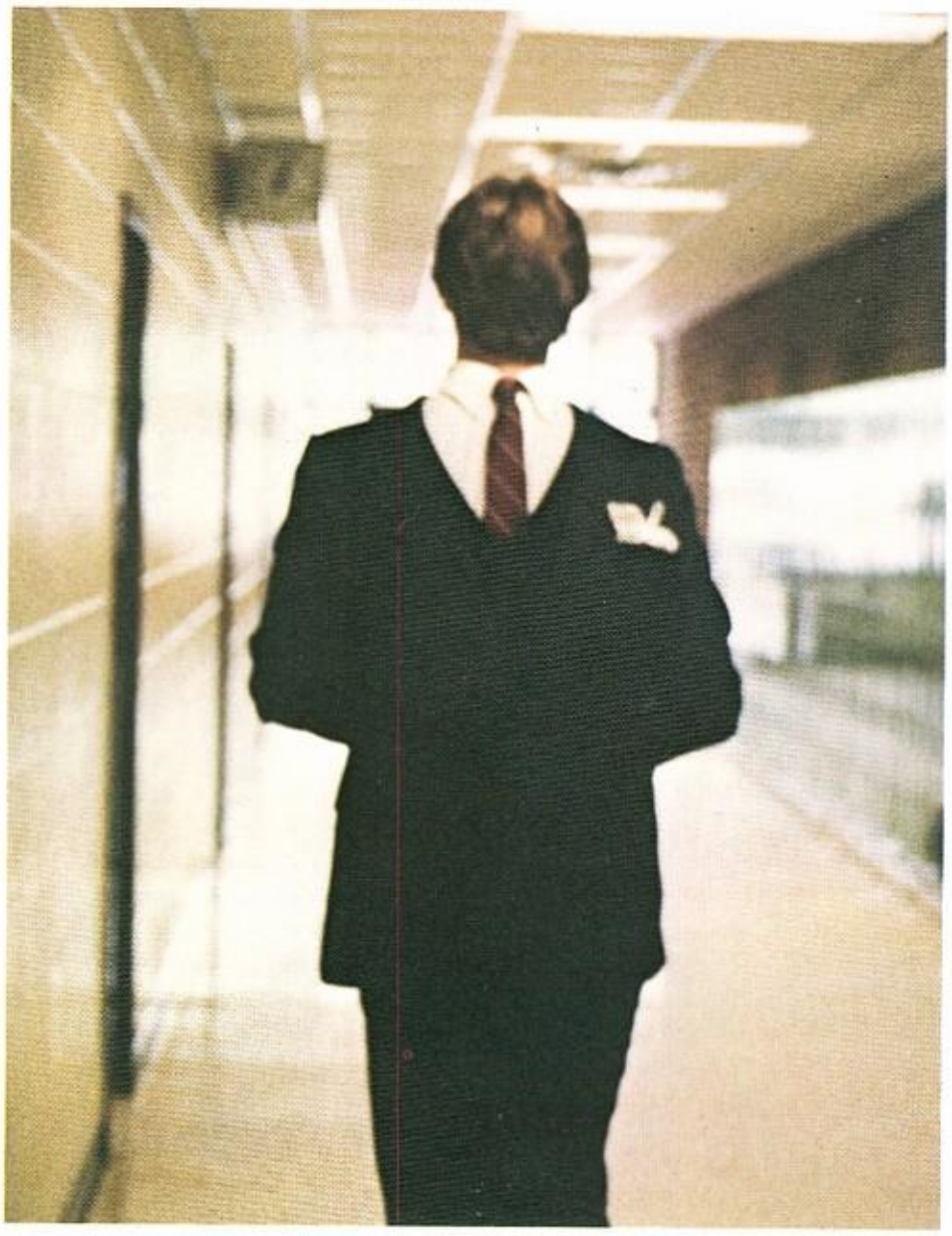
Tuesday, "Nerd Day," saw both students and teachers trying to outdo each other with whines, discussions of advanced math, chess matches and the newest polyester blends. FBLA announced the day's winner, Mike Smith, who even carried an apple with which to "bribe" his teachers.

Confusing since you could never tell which way anyone was going, Wednesday was "Backwards Day." "I've always wanted to wear a three-piece suit backwards," commented the day's winner, Kit Peple. (Again.)

Thursday, "Mourn the Knights Day," was better known as "Black Day." Bonnie Nuttall won tickets to the football game for her ensemble of white make-up and all black clothes.

The seniors won the powderpuff game 12 to 6 on Thursday night, leading to "Blue and Gold Day," Friday. Sean McGlynn won tickets to the dance, not bad considering that they were $15 a couple, for his creative blue and gold outfit. The week's winners were presented with their prizes at the pep rally. The JV cheerleaders sponsored a piñata contest, and the varsity cheerleaders dressed up as various personalities, to entertain students at the pep rally.

The entire school learned to feel "together" in their originality during spirit week, and as spirit week faded, the weekend came into view.

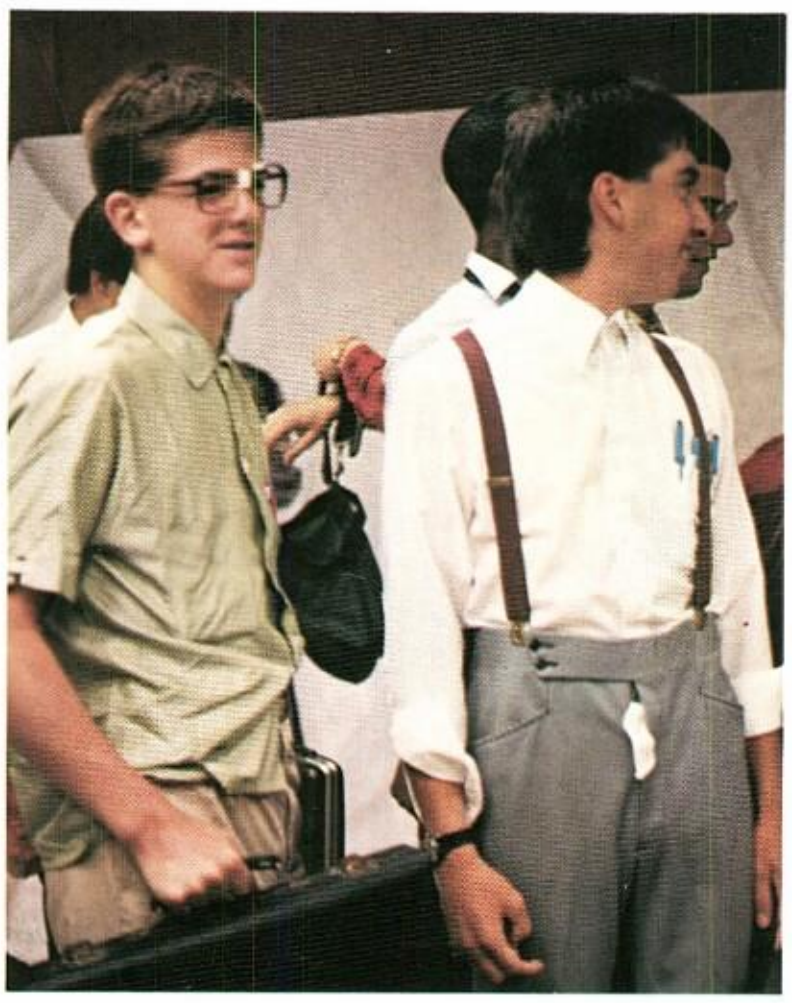


"The pep rally was shocking; it led me to believe that the party would be quite large. I thought it was small until I saw the helicopter."

Host of the biggest homecoming party, Josh Rademaker

THE KING OF SPIRIT WEEK, Kit Peple, walks proudly down the social studies hall during "Backwards Day." For "Mourn the Knights Day," he went so far as to visit neighborhood florists asking for dead flowers.

WITH AN OVERABUNDANCE OF SPIRIT, These guys raise their hands for our football team. Kevin and John O'Donnell, Ray Williams, Garrick Shannon, Rusty Durham, Brandon Stites and Walt McClung painted their faces.



TALK ABOUT NERD APPEAL! Eric Ball and Jim Johns prove that it takes more to pull off the nerd look than just the clothes.

EXPLAINING STRATEGY, Kristi Kocsis talks to some of her powderpuff teammates. As tradition goes, the seniors held the edge and won the football game.

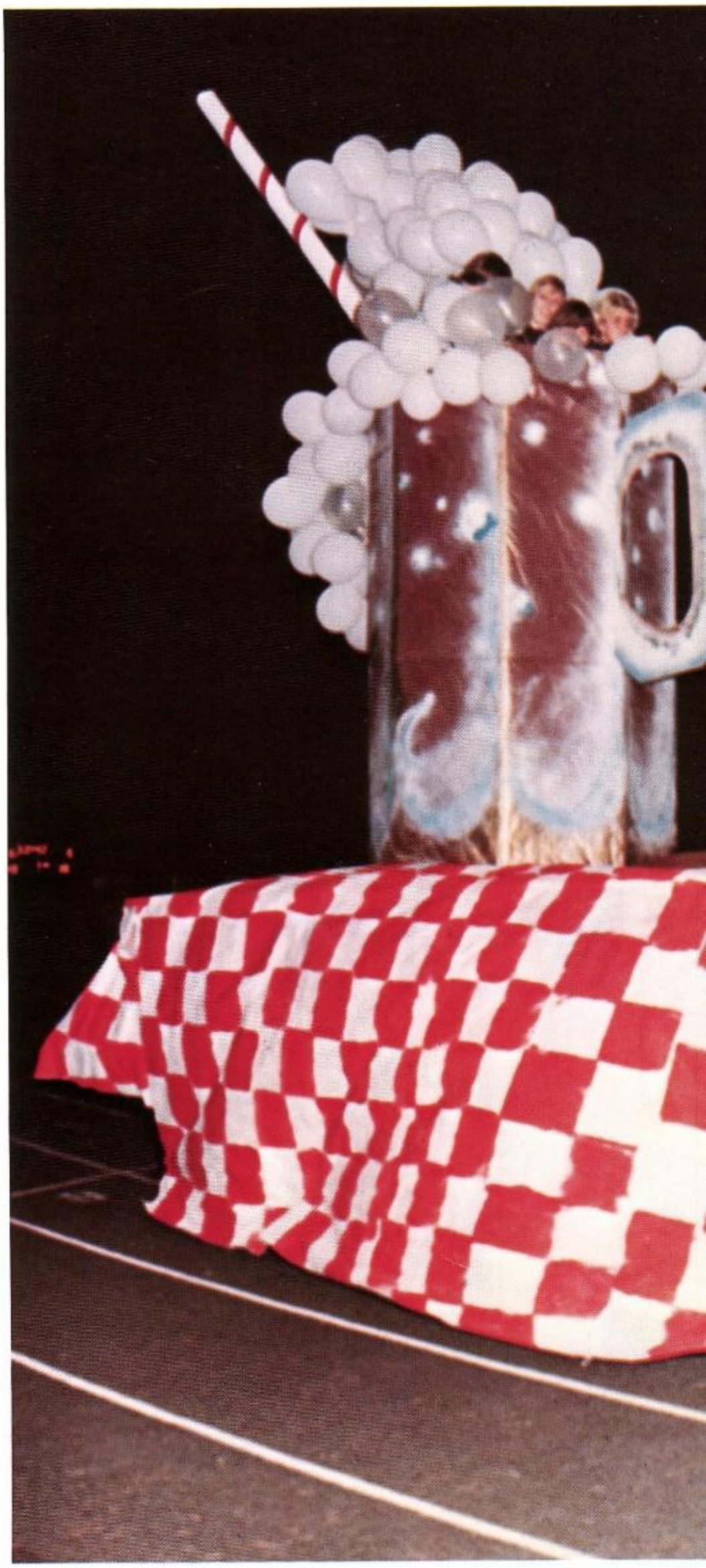
A Midknight Masquerade

"The music, the hugging arms of my friends, and, most of all, the tears in my parents' eyes wrapped me in the most wonderful feeling of my life."

1987 Homecoming Queen, Jenny Walton

PROUD OFFICERS DANIELLE RADDIN, EMILY BAEHR, AND PATRICK MORAN, of the Midlothian Art Guild, wave to the onlookers during the Homecoming Parade. For the second year in a row, the Art Guild captured first prize, a rewarding payoff for the two weeks of work that went into their "Rootbeer Float."

SENIOR PRINCESS JENNY WALTON, is being escorted onto the field where she will be crowned the 1987 Homecoming Queen. Jenny will return next Homecoming to crown the 1988 Queen.



Homecoming 1987 Was . . .
"First Class"

Rainbow colored lights flashed, and a spotlight focused on couples as they pushed their way to the middle of the dance floor. This was the Homecoming Dance, the final event in a week of celebrations.

Despite the disappointment of losing Friday night's game to Thomas Dale, the revelers had not lost the excitement of Saturday night's dance. The heat and close quarters had an effect on everyone as the girls chose to dance comfortably in their stocking feet and the guys followed the example of Steve Denunzio who concluded "I went dancing in a suit, but by the end of the second song I had rid myself of my jacket and loosened my tie . . . I did manage to have a wonderful time, regardless of the heat."

The only other inconvenience of the evening was the presence of physical injury. Some were bothered by braces of sorts; yet others, like Bryan Graham and Jeff Hall were both at an advantage with two extra legs to dance with as they hobbled around the dance floor on crutches. However, injury was merely a formality — it was no limit to those who wished to "boogie" the entire night.

"First Class" topped off the evening by playing the sounds that everyone could move to and wanted to hear. A party train was formed as dancers filed behind one another and shuffled around the room, making sure all onlookers viewed their unique steps. The band created an even greater frenzy as they invited first girls and then guys to come forward on the dance floor. Once everyone had advanced, they presented a "rear-view" show that brought shouts and applause from the crowd.

As Homecoming neared its end; sentimentalists brought down decorations as souvenirs of the evening and the preceding week. Students left the school and headed for late parties, but they took with them the memories of the "Midknight Masquerade."

SENIOR, GEORGE KERR LEAPS OVER THE THOMAS DALE DEFENDER as he carries the ball closer to the Midlothian goal post. Despite great offensive efforts Thomas Dale managed to outscore the Trojans 0-19.

FRESHMAN, JIMMY DAMERON, TEACHES HIS DATE, PAIGE CASH some new fancy dance steps. The band "First Class" played a number of great dance tunes and Midlothian's students took this opportunity to show off some of their fancy footwork.

P.R.O.

Parking Room Only

The seniors felt privileged; the juniors and some sophomores felt like dirt. What caused these contrasting emotions? PARKING!

The change in the parking rules created havoc. Previously anyone with a license could get a parking permit. However, the parking regulations had to be altered to prevent the overcrowding of the student parking lot and the problems of students parking all over the school grounds. Therefore, the parking spaces were numbered and each person was assigned a parking space he would be required to use all year. Moreover, due to the limited number of spaces, only a specified group of people were allowed to have a parking space.

Principals assigned parking spaces to students on the work program first. Second, the spaces were given to seniors. However, when the seniors got their chance to acquire parking spaces, it was not simply a matter of going by the office and getting a space. In order to make it fair and equitable, a special time was set aside for seniors to purchase parking spaces. The time was seven a.m. and the place was the closed commons.

On the big day, most of the senior class pushed and shoved their way through the seemingly endless line. It was chaos, and even after waiting, some still did not get a space. Many were outraged, but eventually all of the seniors who wanted one, got a parking space. Most of the remaining spaces were given to juniors in athletics or other after school programs. However, these spaces were only temporary and some of them were located "a mile away," next to the tennis courts.

Mr. Koste said that there would always be problems and there was no best way to allocate the space. "There are approximately 700 out of 960 juniors and seniors who want to drive; however, there are only 480 spaces. It is always hardest to accept change during its' first year."

Many juniors, as well as sophomores were outraged; however, Mr. Koste felt that "driving is a privilege not a right." After waiting so long to get their licenses, sophomores and juniors would not be able to drive to school. Thus, they were left riding the detested bus again.

IT'S 7 A.M., AND LAURA BOLING AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER SENIORS anxiously wait in "mile long" lines in hopes of getting one of 480 parking stickers from assistant principal Mr. Koste.

Photograph by Pat Middlebrooks

A PANORAMIC AREIAL VIEW OF THE STUDENT PARKING LOT shows the after-school traffic patterns. The school buses ring the lot while cars line up to exit after the buses depart.

MANY SPACES IN THE STUDENT PARKING LOT GO UNFILLED EACH DAY because of the new arrangement of assigning parking spaces students may use only once a year.

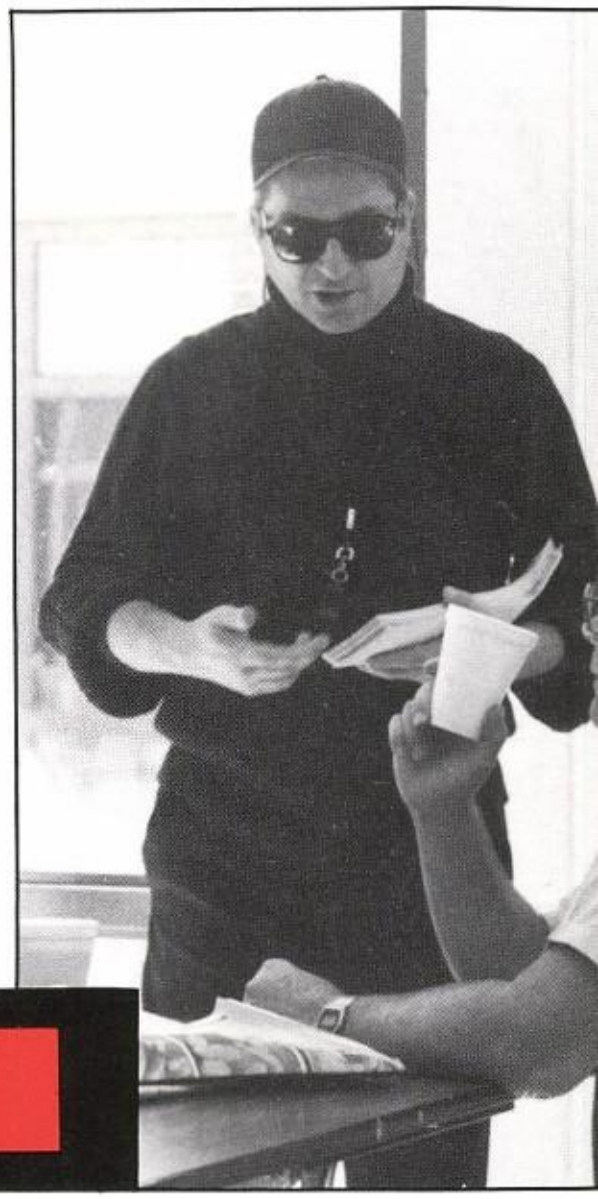
WAITING FOR THE BUSES TO LEAVE, students find time to socialize, gossip, and catch up on weekend happenings beside their cars — those students lucky enough to have a place to park their cars, that is.

All Hallow's Day

Halloween spirits invaded the halls as Peter Pan, the Headless Horseman, Santa Claus, and Van Gogh mingled among the "regular" students. Even Mr. Carter patrolled the halls dressed in black: the epitome of "everything evil in the world."

On Friday, the 30th, the cheerleaders sponsored a contest to judge the best Halloween "get-up." First place went to Adam Sadler in his provocative cat costume. His strongest competition came from a Jolly Green Giant, Julie Flaherty, who won second place.

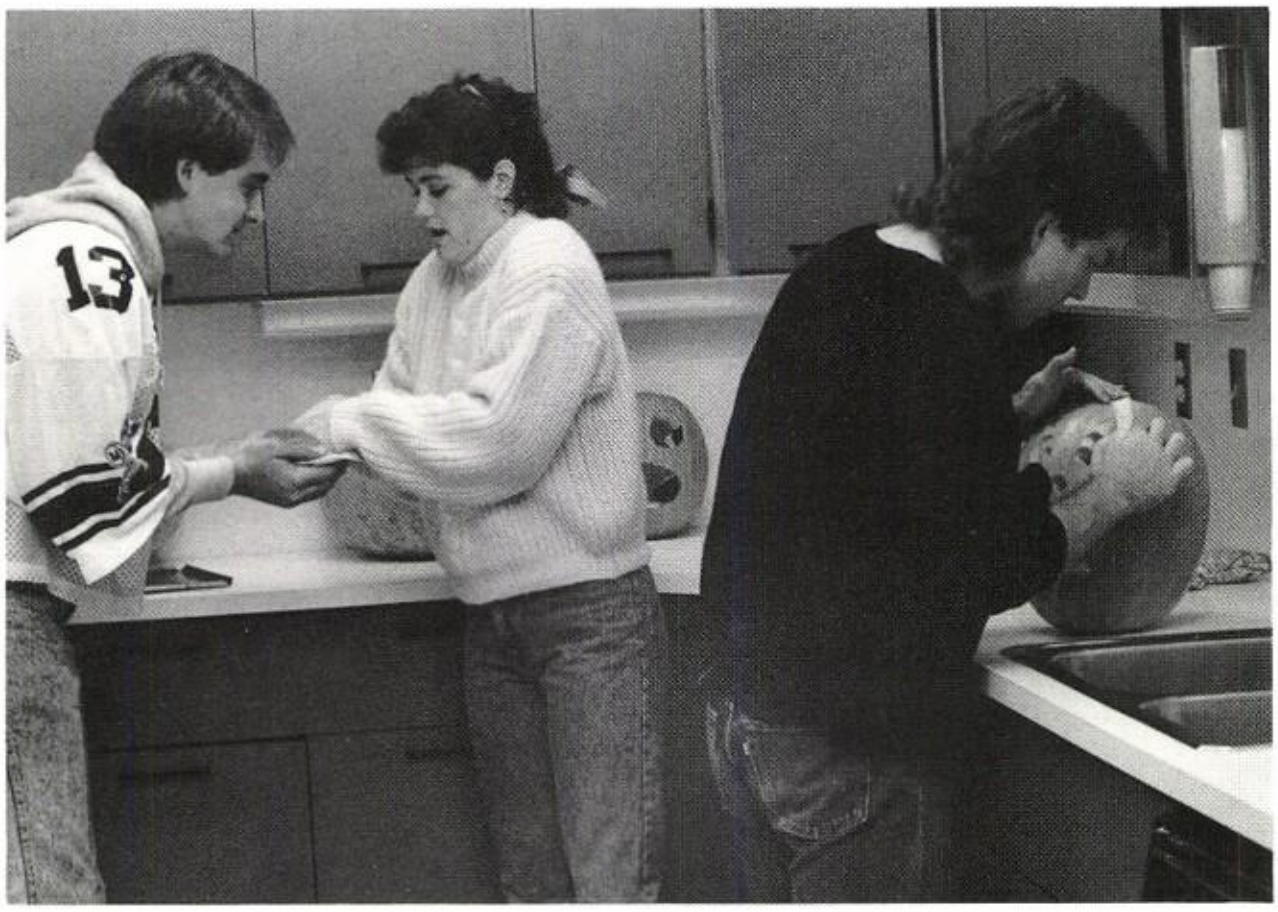
Students in family living also caught the "spirit" of Halloween when they learned to use every part of the traditional pumpkin. The outside was used for a pumpkin carving contest, and the inside was made into tasty cookies and pies. The Key Club gave up their weekend to be spooks in the Haunted Forest at Rockwood Park. "Unfortunately," said one ghost who wished to remain anonymous, "most people laughed at us!"



MR. THORNTON CARTER, BACK IN BLACK, discusses devilish activities with Mr. Francis Poates. Mr. Poates normally read his newspaper while he ate his lunch.

BLOOD DRIPPING FROM MOUTH, Kathy Shermans intensely glares at an unknown subject. Many evil forces patrolled the halls on Halloween.

HORROR AT THE HAUNTED FOREST. Key club members Alison Anderson, Jenny Tindall, Eddie Cho and Caroline Lamberth help with the festivities.



JACK 'O' LANTERNS COME TO LIFE, as Chuck Bunge, Jennifer Burnette and Matt Green sculpt their own creations. Pumpkins around school added to the Halloween spirit.

BILL BUELLE (JERRY GARCIA) AND ROB STAPLES (THE SHERPHERD) take a break from Tim Jackson's costume party. Halloween parties were a time to take on a different personality.

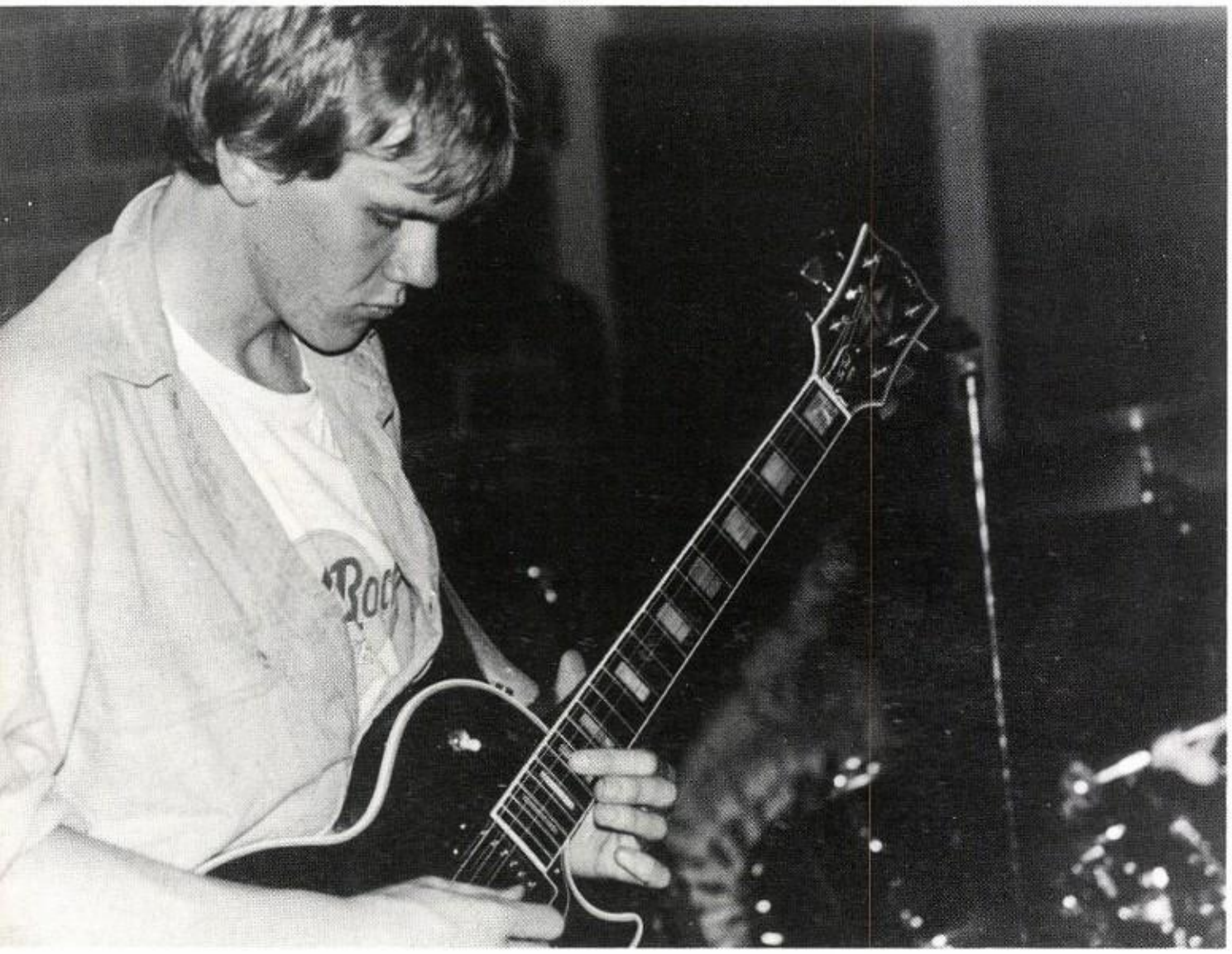
The halls scream for more
Rock 'N' Roll

Could we have found a threat to such musical idols as the Beatles or Bob Dylan? Well, maybe not, but at least the bands who performed at post-football game dances and at parties stirred up some musical excitement.

After years of practicing for audiences of friends, family, and pets, several local bands found acceptance and appreciation.

These musicians were able to turn their hobby into a profitable pastime. Both Sessions and Steel Toad Banana earned extra money by entertaining fellow students. Ironically, these bands tied for first place at the Battle of the Bands at St. Edwards. Both played classical rock 'n' roll: the Grateful Dead, the Who, Led Zepplin; in addition, Sessions also played a few originals.

Talent was not restricted to seniors only. Freshman bands Red Shadows and Sadistic Pet Lovers also attracted a large following. Junior Bill Buell preferred to perform alone rather than with a band. His solo accoustic versions of the Grateful Dead and James Taylor amazed audiences with his talent. These performers may not become renowned rock legends, but at least they had their moment in the spotlight.



DUSTY SMITH OF STEEL TOAD BANANA strums on his guitar while he concentrates intently during a post-football game dance.

SESSIONS, consisting of Mike Cox, Hunter Boxley, Tom McCormack, Mike Gallini and Rob Staples, had a very successful year rocking students with sounds of Led Zepplin, the Who and many of their own pieces.

BASS PLAYER MIKE GALLINI fingers out a tune while practicing for an upcoming dance. Sessions helped attract many fans and make the post-football game dances a big success.

Propaganda

After Three Long Years . . . They're Back!

Wanda, Wanda, Wanda . . . The woman who started it all — the Propaganda phenomenon. Wanda Leibowitz was thrown into the race for SCA President. Although her name didn't appear on the ballot, there was an abundance of student support, evidenced by all of the posters around school, which stated, "Vote For Wanda, Win a Free Honda."

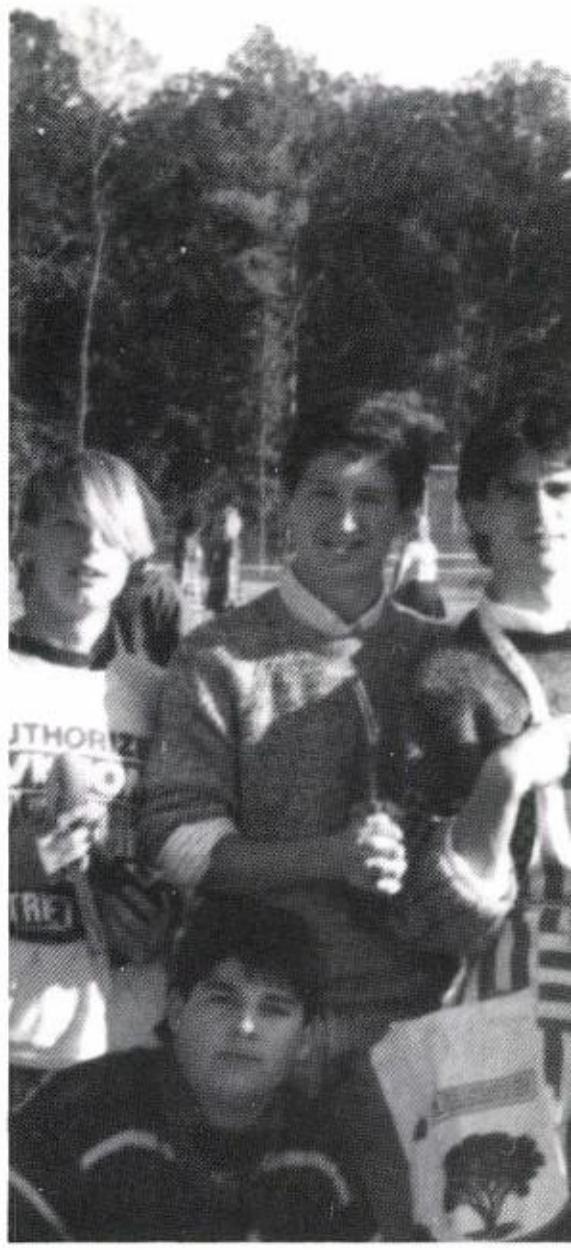
Then, the Propaganda committee began to get serious and presented themselves at freshman orientation in August. They set up a booth and handed out pamphlets which they collected from other clubs. These guys and a few elite girls, put school spirit to shame. They were a bunch of crazy "guys," bonded together for their common cause — to have tons of fun, and serve the school while doing it.

Among the other goofy events that occurred during the year was the BBQ Field Hockey Game. They all cooked hot dogs and "steakums" on a grill, had a tailgate party out the back end of Bobby Bognar's car, and Mr. Koste joined them afterwards for a relaxing cold soda.

Then came homecoming week, a wild bonanza week, filled with their own version of spirit days. Hare Krishna Day started it off on Monday. Thirty or so young males dressed in sheets, were hanging around beating their tambourines, chanting and passing out flowers. Hal Gourney Day was on Tuesday. These guys dressed in blue oxfords, tan chinos, brown socks and brown loafers. Hal Gourney popularized as being the director of the David Letterman Show. Then came Bag Your Face Day which was on Friday. During the pep rally, the group ran into the gymnasium, wearing bags on their heads with holes cut out for eyes, and faces drawn on them. The big topper was the Homecoming float called "Cheer For Cheese," named after the cheese display at Ukrop's supermarket. During the parade, the "Dairy Queens," Tanya Bland and Stephanie Hogate, threw cheese-related snacks such as Doritoes and Cheetos into the crowd.

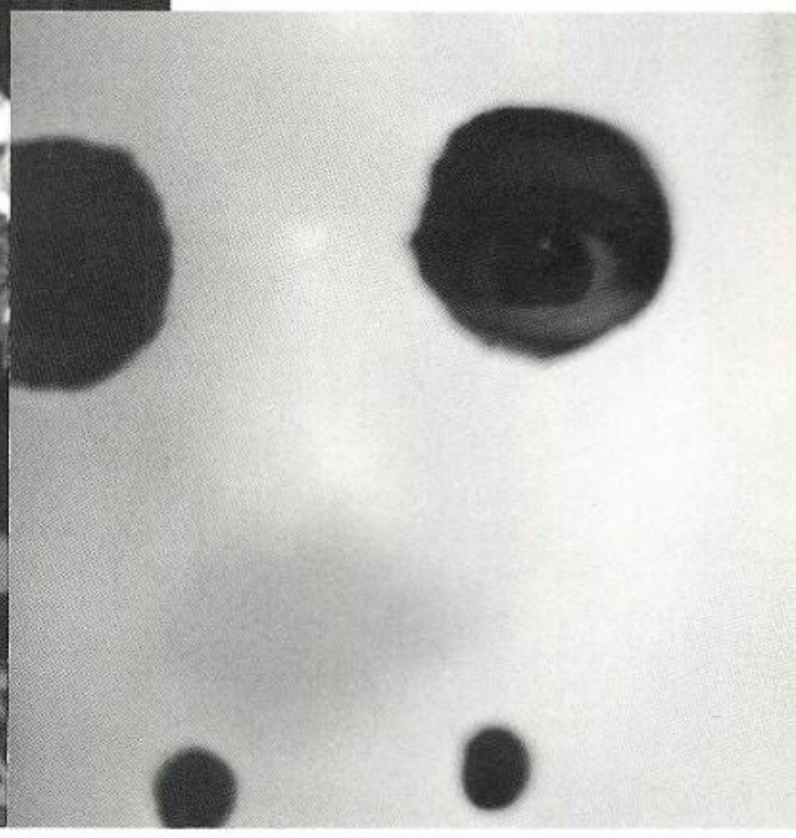
This bunch were abnormally fond of Mr. Pete Koste. Maybe people saw the signs in front of the office, "Propaganda Says, 'We Love Uncle Pete Koste!'" Where to find these guys? Try Friendly's on a Friday night, Mrs. Rothenberg's room on a Thursday afternoon, or O'Toole's on a Saturday night. These guys took all of this terribly seriously.

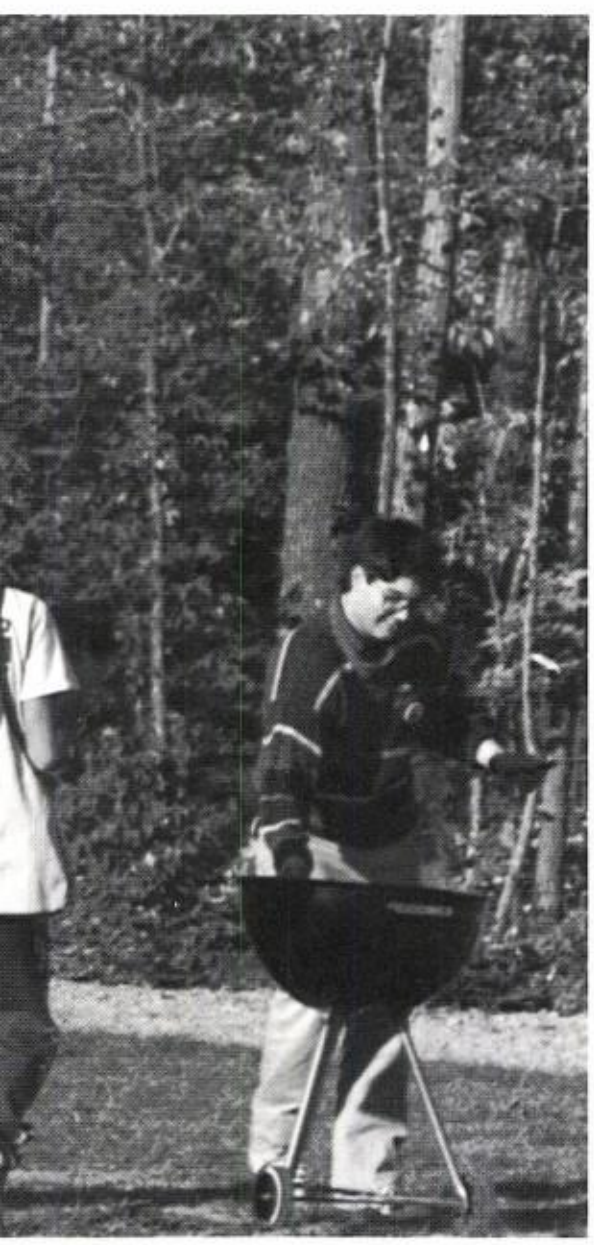
The student opinions of these fellows seemed to be about the same. Senior, Michelle Harris, said with a blank stare, "I just want them to leave me alone." When approaching two sophomores and asking them what they thought about the Propaganda Club, they stated that they "can't wait until they graduate." Kira Lee said, "It was fun at first, but now they're ridiculously obnoxious." Todd Squire, the Propaganda High Priest, made the comment that, "The Propaganda Club is an outlet through which its members can channel their creative impulses in a manner that is beneficial to the student body and enjoyable to the persons involved. In a nutshell, it's all about having fun. Hey, I'm having good clean fun. In fact, I'm Smilin'!"



AT THE FIELD HOCKEY BAR-B-Q, "the Propaganda crew" gathers, hotdogs clutched in hand, for a group shot.

TODD SQUIRE one of the Propaganda Club revivalists, stares intently with his "Jason" mask on.

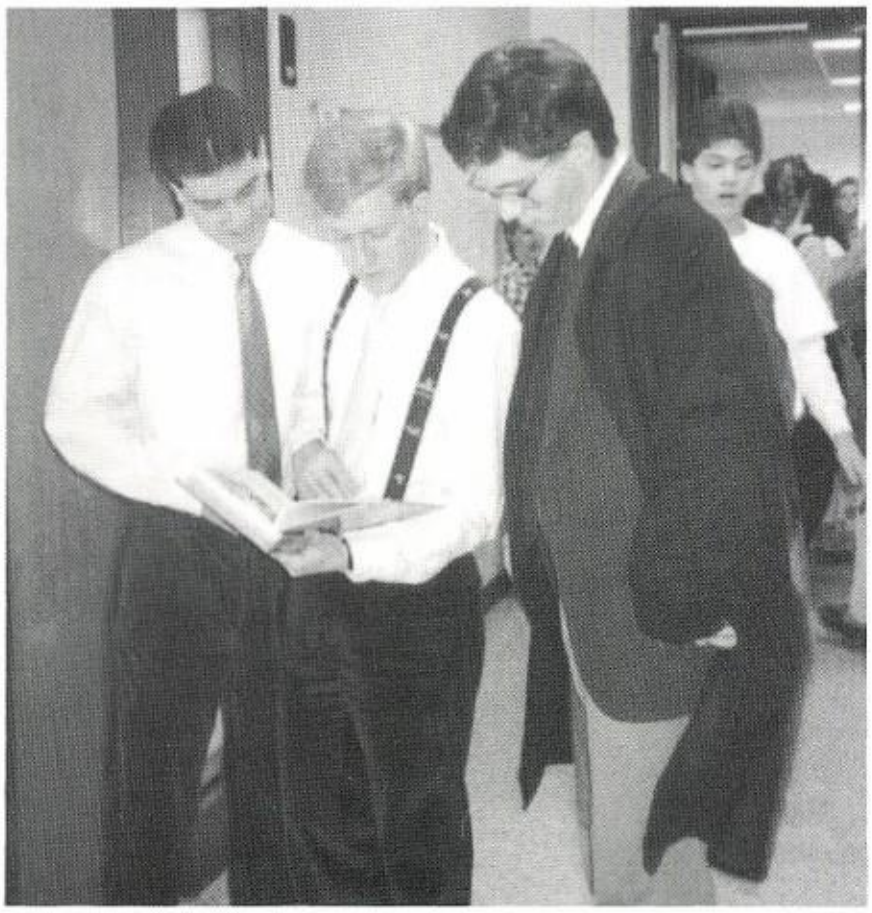


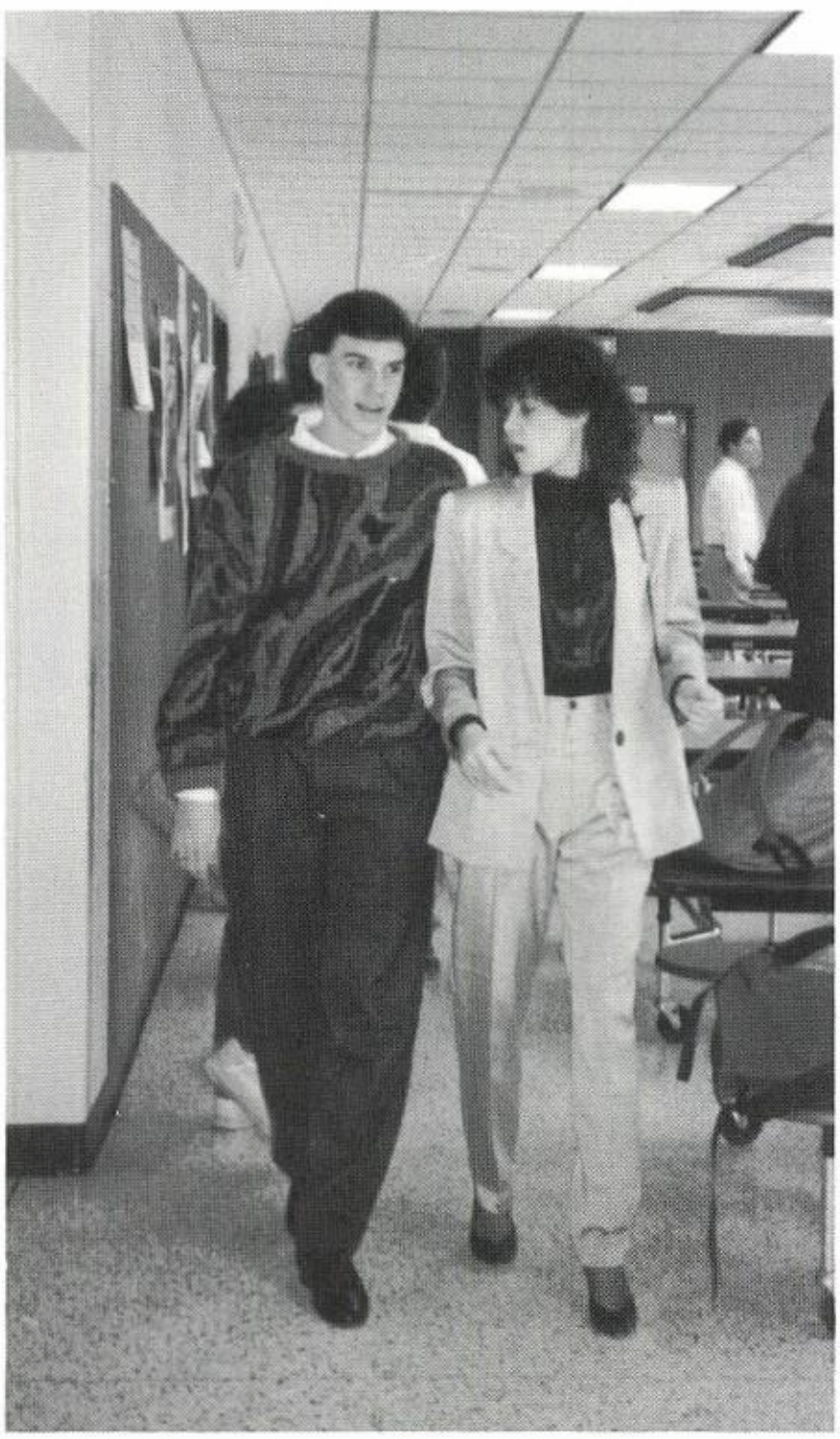


BOBBY BOGNAR skillfully lights the grill and flips the burgers as other Propagands members look on.

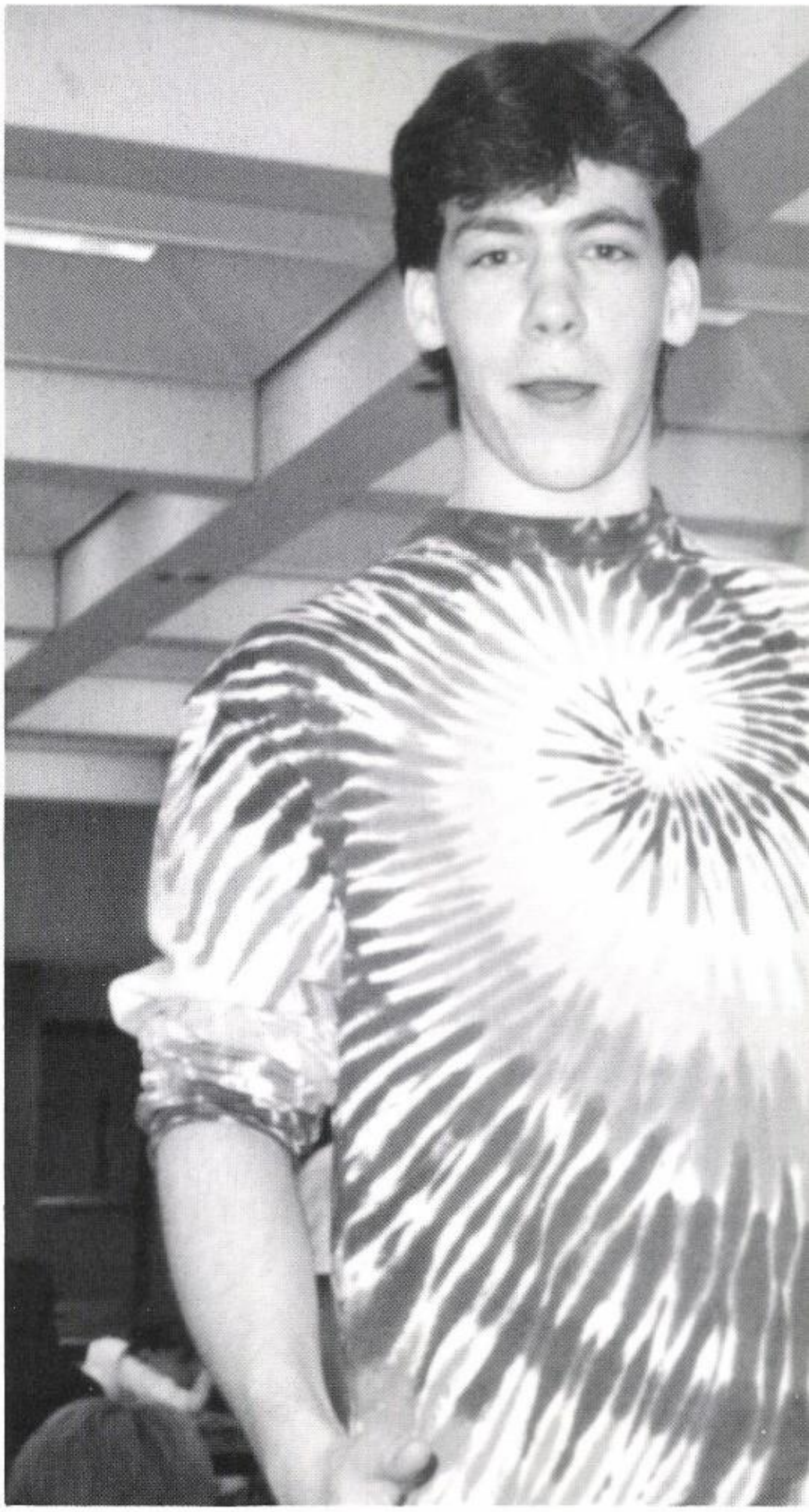
KATHY CORRIE, freshman, confronts Mr. Poates concerning her sudden abnormal case of baldness on Hare Krishna Day.

LAWYERS CONSULTING ON A CASE? No, just Bryan Graham, Brad Smith, and Jeff Ketron glancing at test material.





CHARLES SCHNURMAN'S DEAD-HEAD appearance is enhanced by the usual tie-dyed shirt, a geometric style of its own.



HIGH SOPHISTICATED STYLES of New York are exhibited at Midlothian by Tricia Abshire and Jeff Dorneman.

MATCHING HEAD TO TOE in a new wave look with dark colors and designs is a popular fashion for Bonnie Nutall.

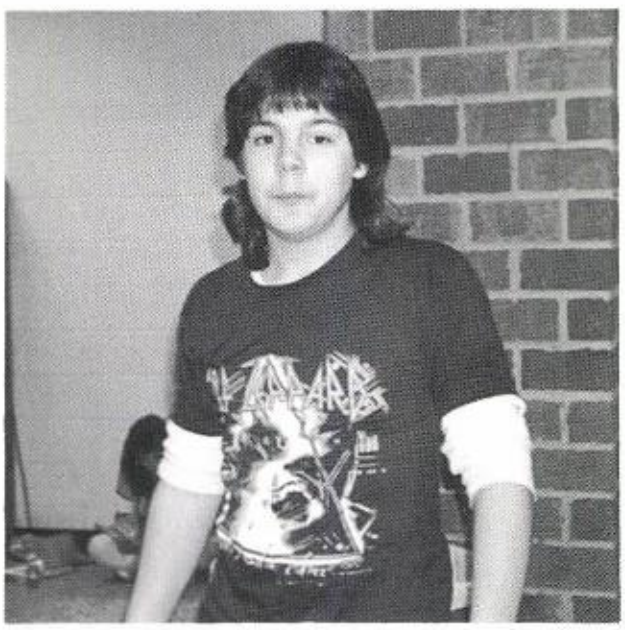
So What's YOUR Look?

A popular question for those making a fashion statement.

The results were in . . . the fashion look included any and every style imaginable. A tie-dyed shirt with khaki pants or long john's and a mini skirt were only a few of the casually chosen styles that students picked to wear together. The most intriguing aspect of fashion was the fact that all students created their own style. Freshman Nic Fantl's policy for style was evidenced with his comment, "I believe people have a right to wear whatever they want as long as they're clean and smell good."

One of the most prominent preferences was the "yuppie" look, which yuppies chose to rate as the #1 look. A yuppie was easily recognized by the oxford shirt, pleated pants, suspenders, tie, and penny loafers, all covered by a long overcoat. This look was characteristic of every successful preppy. Freshman David Goodman was observed as established in his dress by classmates, as he wore the typical button-down and dock-siders. However, he firmly objected to the clothing stereotype by declaring, "I am not a yuppie!"

More and more individualists made their mark in fashion by refusing to spend the outrageous bucks on an outfit. Penny-pinching shoppers shunned the prices of Thalhimers, Bennetton, Britches, and the Limited in order to get more for their money at the Community Thrift Store. Many, like senior Danielle Raddin, were more than proud of their look, which they boldly declared as "slob." Other styles were executive, skate-rat, conservative, and what some called psychadelic; yet, there was no style that was better than the rest. Senior Meegan McKeever summed it all up by reflecting, "I feel that clothes are just images of the human that is underneath them. I feel my type of clothing reflects the person I am. I just enjoy clothes."



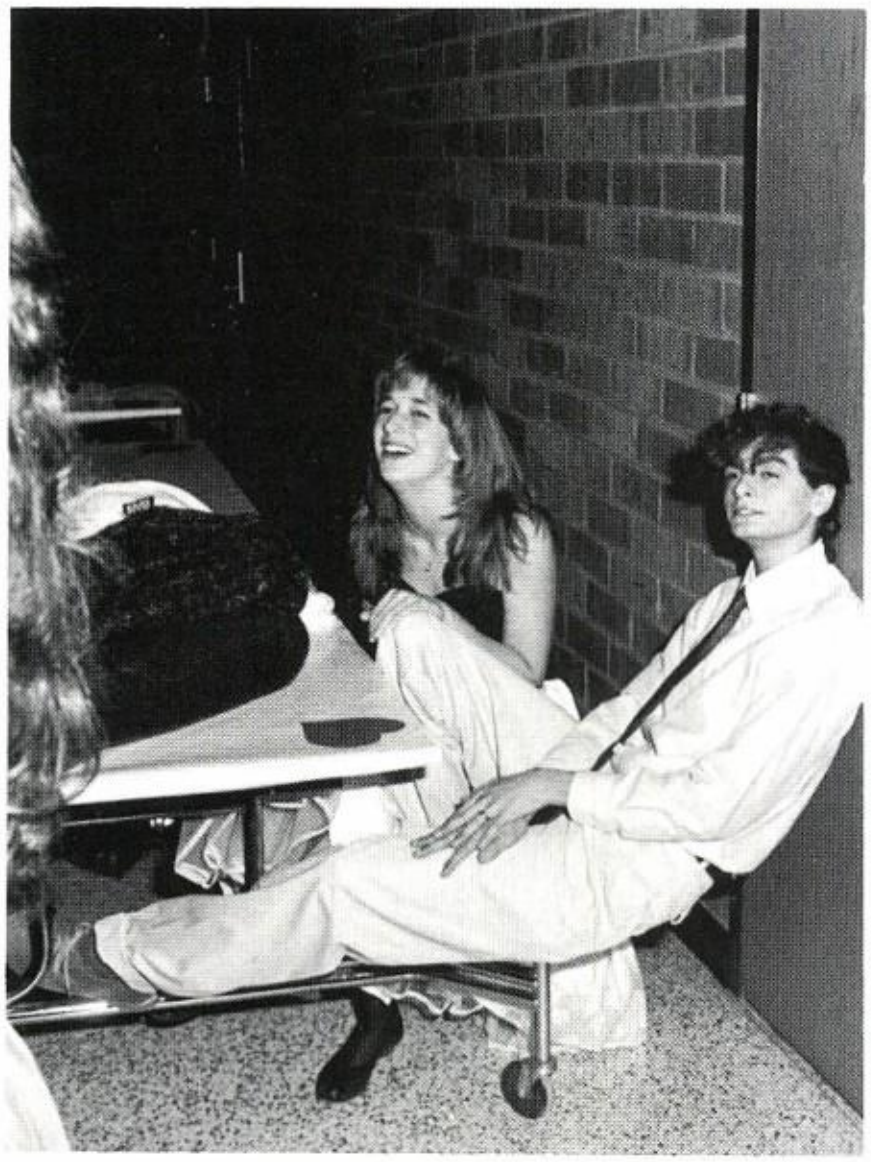
AS CONCEPTS ROLLED THROUGH Richmond and Hampton, the fans, like James Smith, modeled the latest in rock logos.

BRIAN CANADAY, WELL KNOWN ATHLETE, playing several sports, displays the look of a "jock" in a letterman's jacket.

Thalhimers Community Thrift Store Bennetton Sunny Day Britches La Vogue Bygones Fanvario Bartleby's-Eton's Ltd. Encore Foxmoor Unicus Thalhimers Community Thrift Store Bennetton Sunny Day Britches La Vogue Bygones Fanvario Bartleby's-Eton's Ltd. Encore Foxmoor Unicus Thalhim

TWISTING THE CHILL AWAY, Chris Gallavan and Melissa Bentley forget the cold outside and let themselves go.

HEATHER RAGLAND AND MIKE EMERSON take a break from dancing to drink some punch and catch some new dance moves.



SLOWING DOWN THE PACE A BIT, "Local Sculptors" plays one of their few slower songs. The band, consisting of VCU students, performed mostly fast dance tunes.

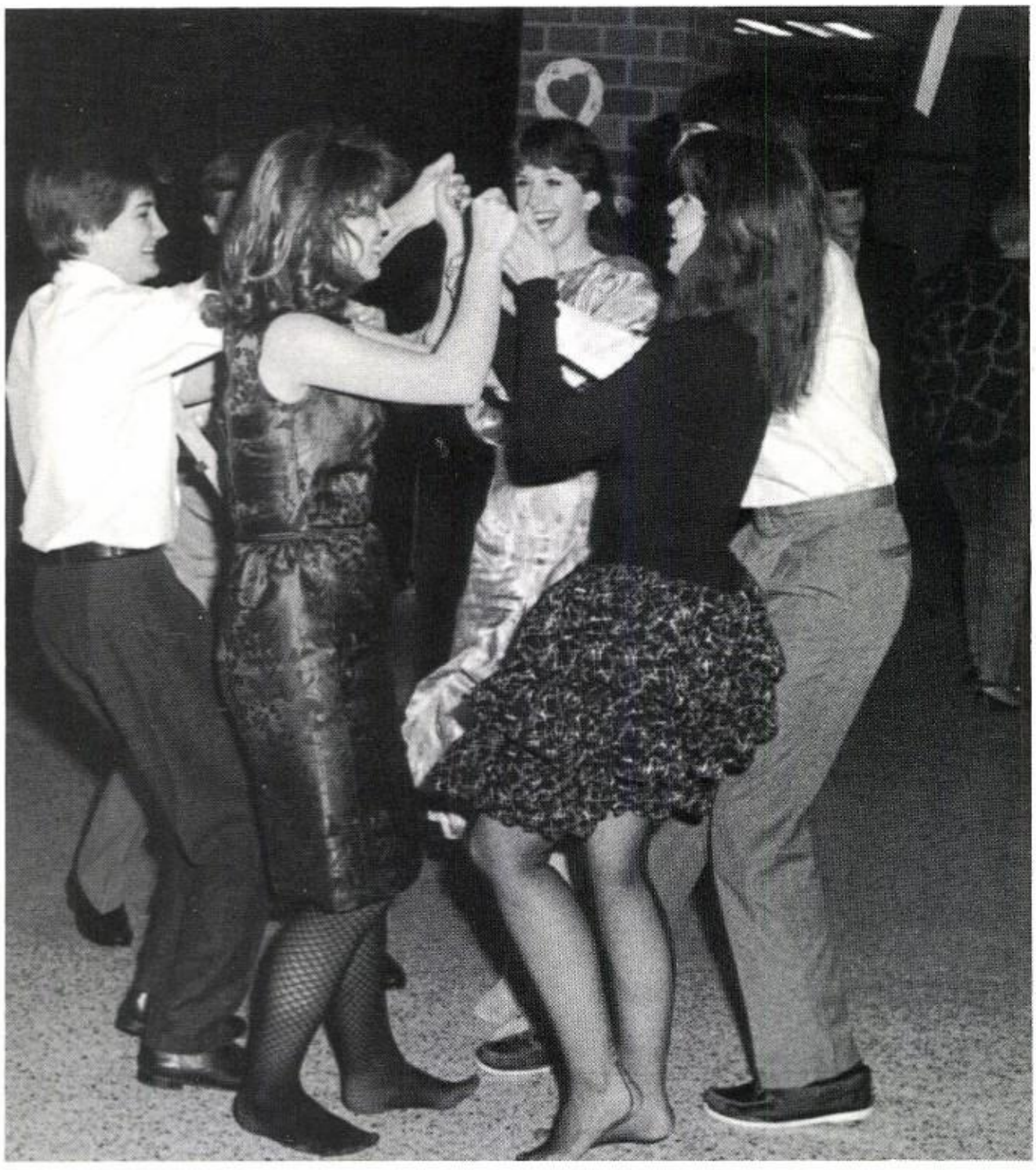
Winter Carnival

A New Tradition?

February — the coldest, dreariest month of the year. Spirits were low, and temperatures were even lower. In an attempt to forget the weather, the Key Club and the Latin Club joined forces to liven up sagging spirits.

Their solution was a dance with all the makings of a good time. The band, Local Sculptors, was a large attraction since some of the members were former Midlo students. The dance was held on the day before Valentine's Day, which added a romantic atmosphere. Probably the most excitement was generated by the rumor that history teacher, Mr. Rick Gray, would entertain the dancers. The rumor came true as he surprised everyone by singing the blues classics, "Midnight Hour" and "Gimme Some Loving." When some of his students were asked how the "king of soul" performed, they played it safe by replying with a "no comment."

Even with all the attractions, turnout was lower than expected. Only about 75 couples braved the cold to go dancing. "We did make a profit of about $40.00," said organizer Jenne Wason. When asked if the Winter Carnival was the beginning of a new tradition, Jenne replied, "I think so; it just got a slow start!"



FINDING WARMTH IN NUMBERS, these dancers found the Winter Carnival to be a great place to kick their shoes off and make some new friends.

Talented students had the crowd . . .

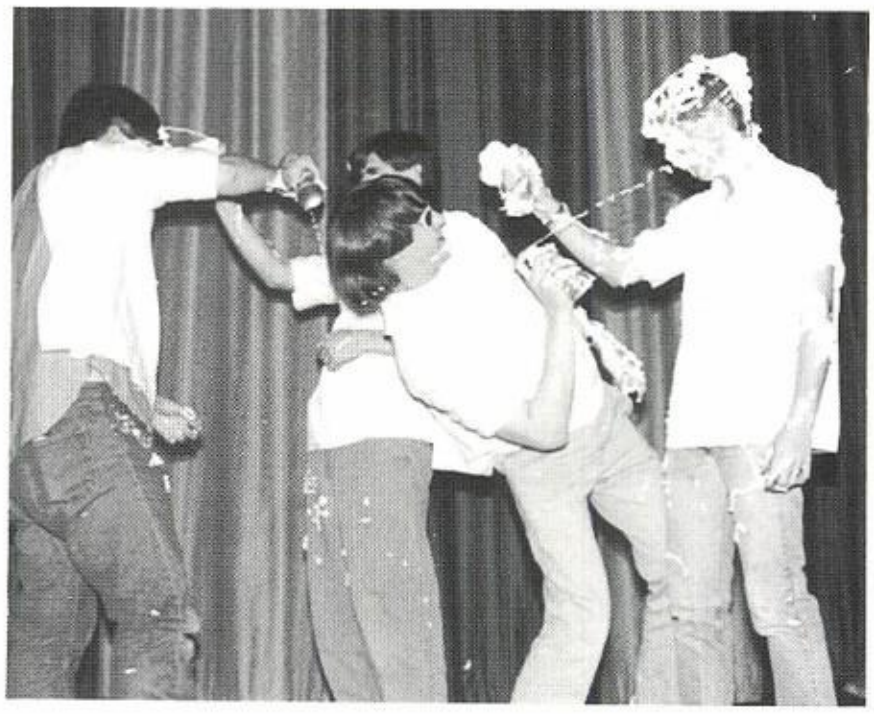
Dancing in the Aisles

Showcasing student talent might have been the intent, but just having a good time was the result. The annual talent show offered a line-up of enthusiastic and adept performers who had their audiences dancing in the aisles and crowding the stage.

The bands participating were Sessions, Jolly Vegetables, Procrastination, and Road Trip Solution. Singers Tom McCormack, Susan Paulette, Bill Buell, and Tom Schultheis, along with Matt Mitchell sang original songs as well as the popular standards. An emotional moment came when Tom and Matt dedicated an original song to the seniors. As Lisa Kelley said, "Tom and Matt's song brought tears to my eyes and made me realize how much I'm going to miss all of my friends next year."

A number of technical difficulties presented a myriad of problems and some comical moments. Whether it was microphone or guitar trouble or simply a matter of equipment being in the way, participants handled the hardships. As a matter of fact, the problems added a little flavor to the show. Some students glared at the microphone, others hit it, and some just yelled for help backstage; but they kept going. For Bill Buell, who could not be heard, the crowd sang for him. Just for show chorus moved right along after running into microphones and tripping over cords. When there was a big delay, hosts Josh Rademaker, Monte Montgomery, David Daniel, and Ed Cho kept the audience entertained by playing the guitar, taking pictures of the audience, and spraying each other with shaving cream.

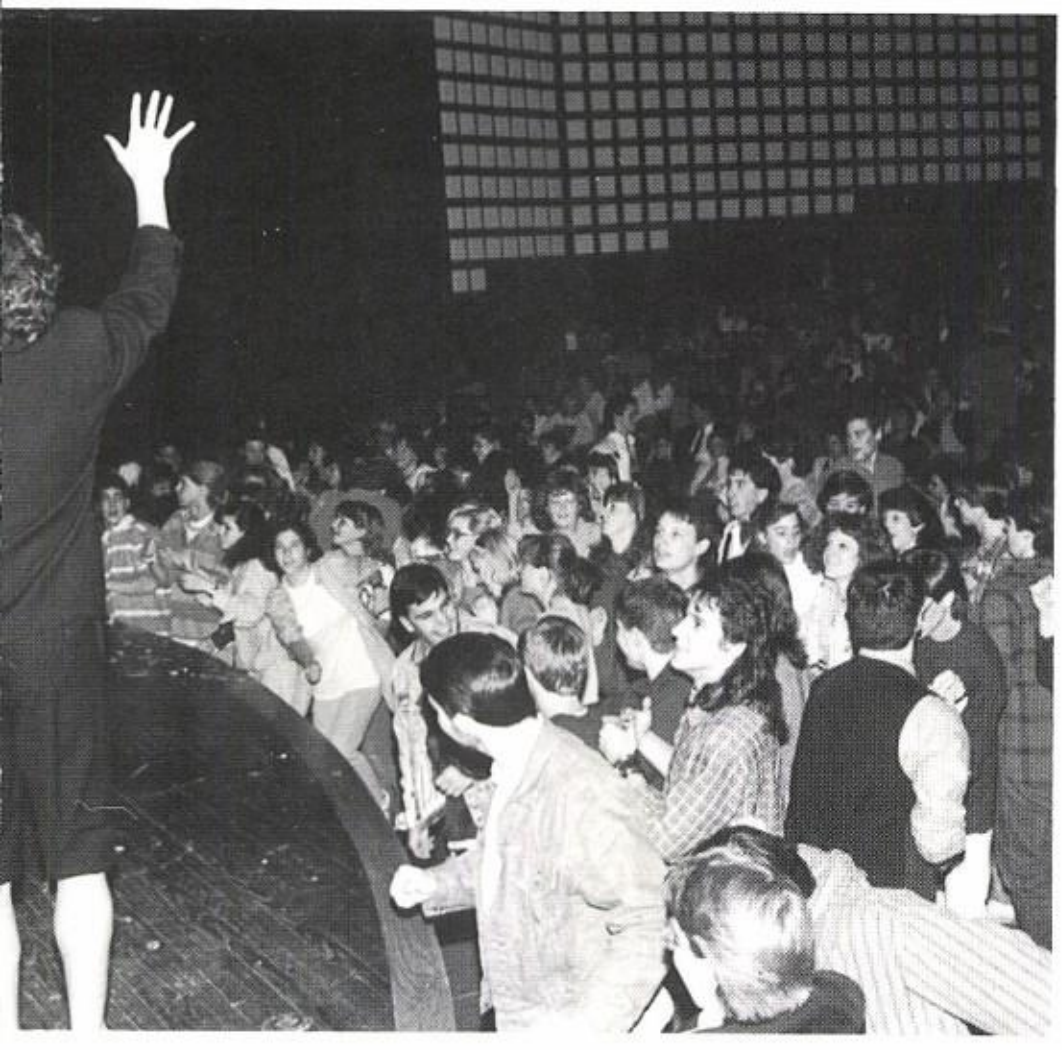
Despite the problems, the audience enjoyed themselves and many felt that this talent show was like no other. Amy Atkinson best summed it up when she said, "It was the best talent show I've seen in the years I've been here."

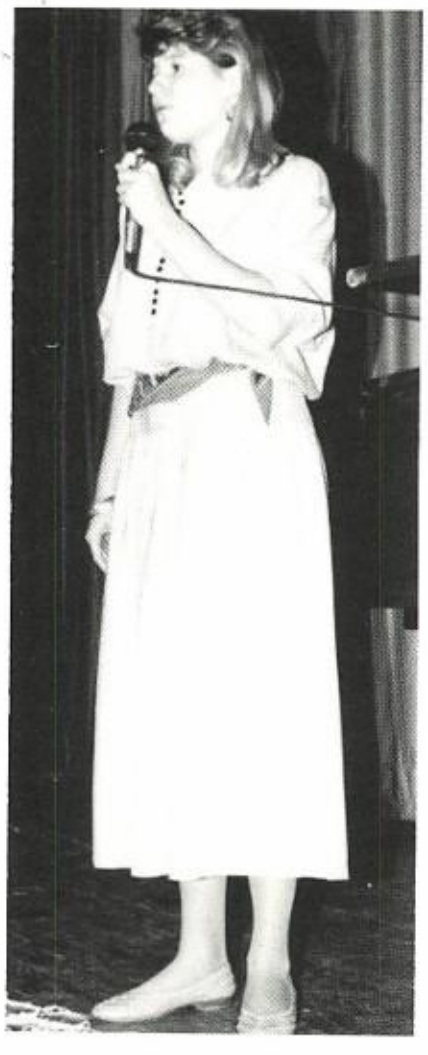


JOINING IN THE SPIRIT OF THE SHOW, four volunteers cover themselves from head to toe with shaving cream.

"BLUES BROTHERS" DAVID DANIEL AND ROBBIE LANHAM belt out a soulful rendition of "Good Lovin'" by the Rascals.

BY DEDICATING THE SONG "TIME TO GO" TO THE SENIOR CLASS, Tom Schultheis and Matt Mitchell arouse sentimental feelings from the seniors in the audience.



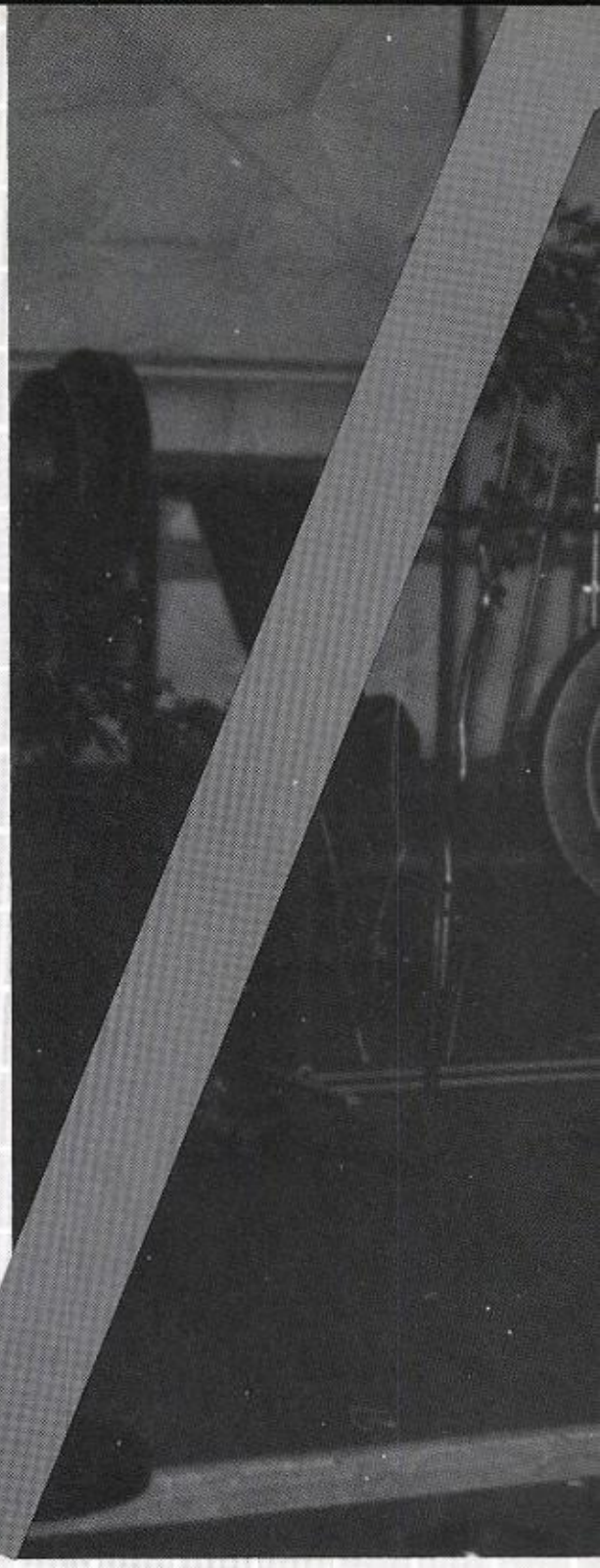


AS ROAD TRIP SOUL-UTION PLAYS LOUDLY, the members' adoring fans crowd the stage to dance to the music.

SUSAN PAULETTE SHOWS POISE AND STAGE PRESENCE during her performance of the ballad "Sunrise."

"Fitness? It's great . . . at least I know I can take my shirt off!"

— Ed Cho



VITAL SIGNS

The obsession with physical fitness forced students to continue their quest for fitness and well-being outside the school's regular athletic programs. Ranging from walking and running to weight lifting and aerobics, Trojans tormented their bodies for the best possible health.

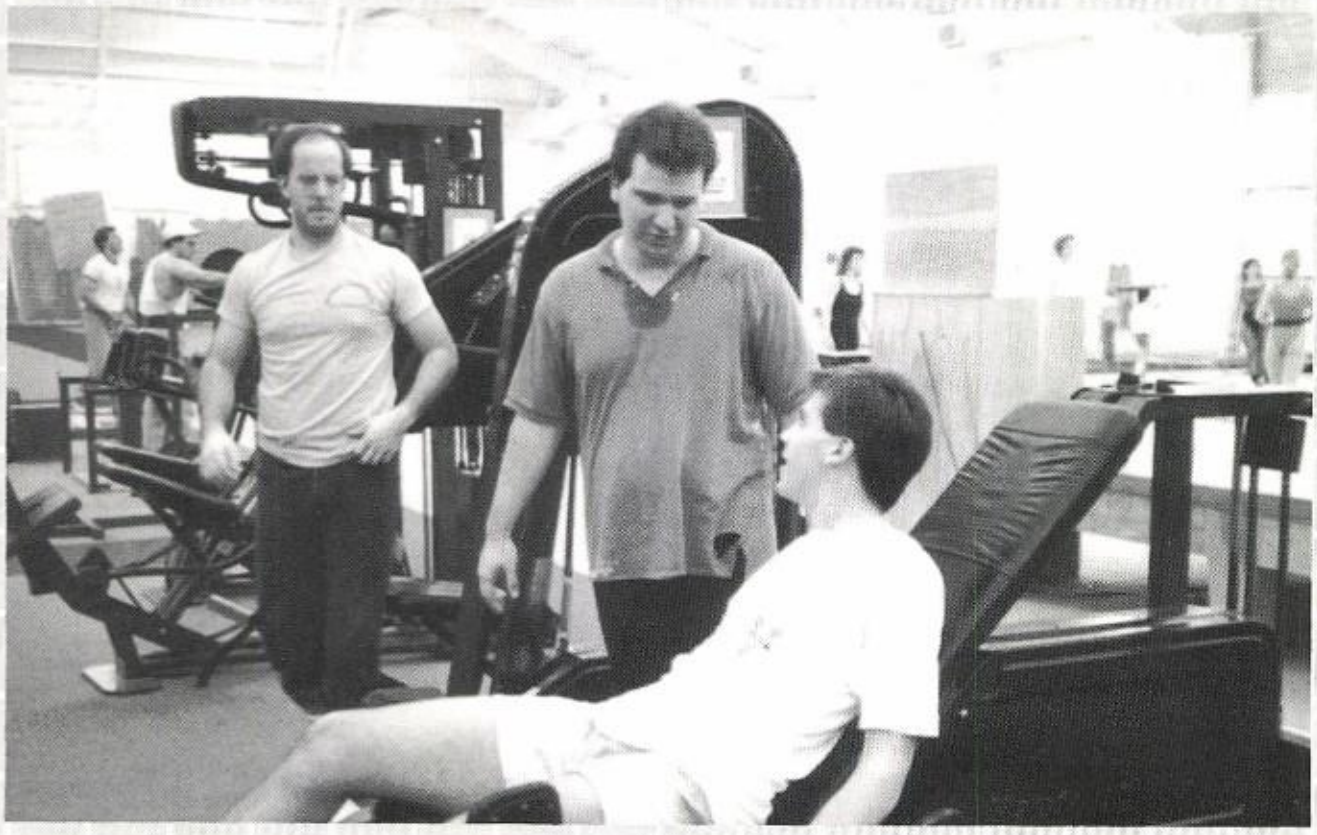
The old saying "No pain, no gain" was quite true, but who said "pain" couldn't be fun? Benefits such as "staying trim," "Keeping fit," and "feeling good" were brought into the picture, but FUN played the biggest role of all!

Almost every night, except Friday and Saturday, Briarwood was packed with students having fun and working out. In the nautilus section of the club, David Hemphill "worked out" on each machine. Ann Smith and Melissa Poliquin pedaled long miles while Jennifer Dundas rowed down imaginary rivers.

Aside from the fitness aspect, students found socializing was an added feature to their fitness pursuits. Briarwood and Salisbury Country Club were places to "hang out and get physical" and maybe even meet someone new. This was especially true for Patrick Moran, looking at female exercisors. "I like their little outfits," referring to their skimpy leotards.

Hours of sweat and toil resulted in success. The "Jane Fondas" and "Arnold Schwarzeneggars" not only became healthy bodies, but social ones as well.

AS PETER THOMPSON "SPOTS" HIS PARTNER, Scott Kern uses all his might and strength to lift the bar.



MIKE TAYLOR "STRUTS HIS STUFF" on the aerobics floor of Briarwood, as he attempts to keep pace with this new style of exercise.

GOING THROUGH THE NAUTILUS TRAINING CIRCUIT, Chris Ball attempts this strange exercise. A friend, Brett Saddington, explains how to work it.

"Taking a Break"

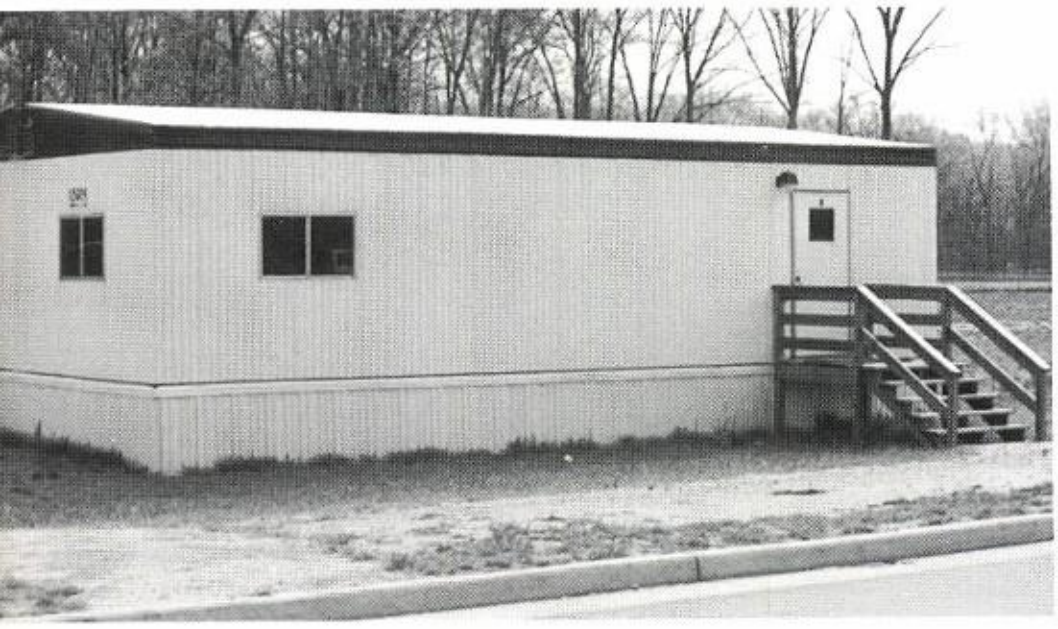
Students Get the Urge to Skip

It was the middle of third period and you suddenly got an urge for a "Whopper". Or, on the way to your next class, you heard the sun, the river, and the rocks call your name. Or you knew you just couldn't make it through the rest of the day without a cigarette. Many students who experienced these gripping feelings to be anywhere but school found that taking a break was the only answer. Unfortunately, going to Burger King, or soaking up the rays at the river, or relieving the day's stress by smoking a cigarette during 5th period; all of these violated one major rule at Midlo: NO SKIPPING CLASS.

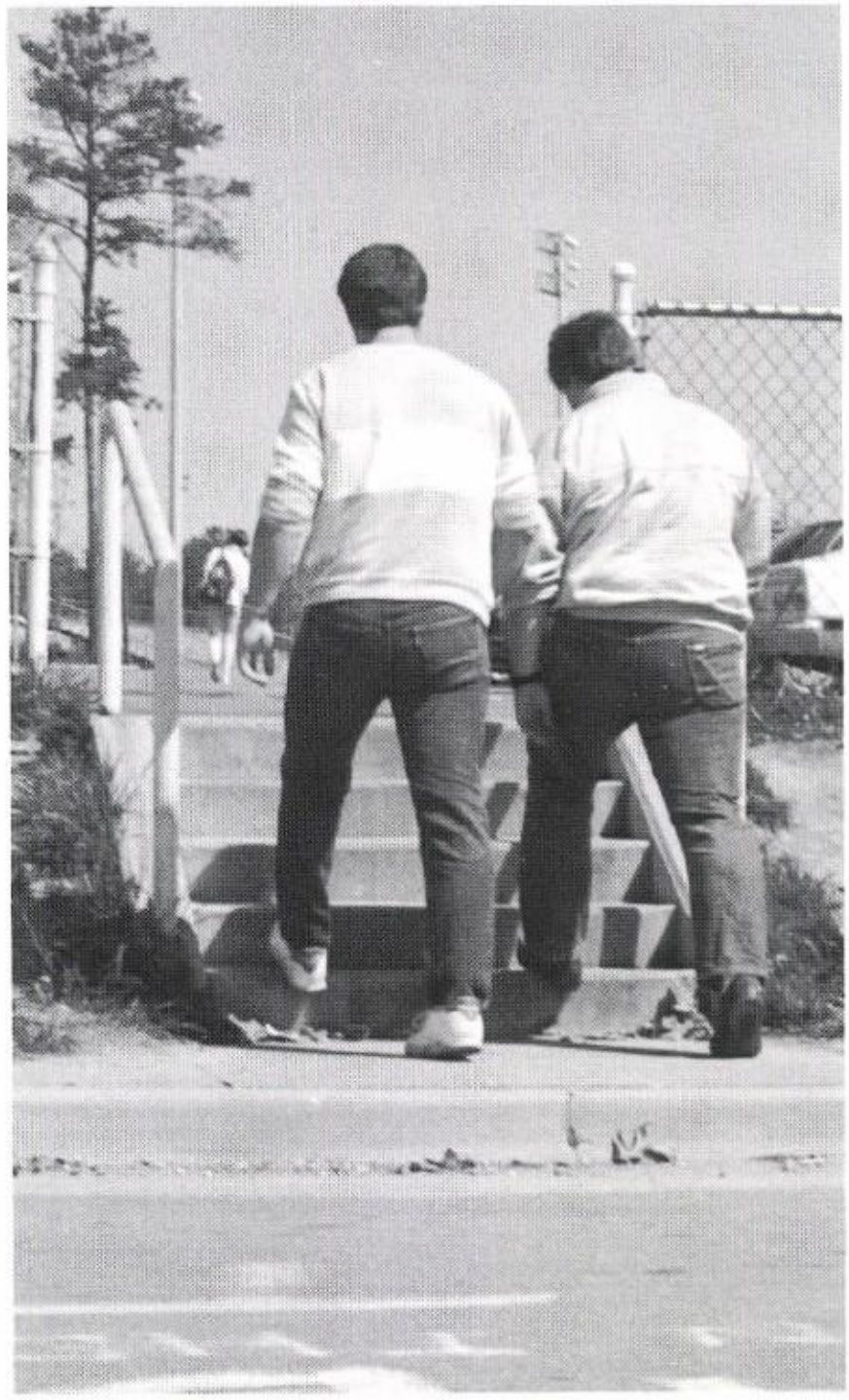
The penalties for violators were harsh. Five demerits were issued for every class missed. Students leaving school were penalized another five. Then, those students accumulating ten or more demerits had to suffer through at least one day of in-school suspension. Smoking on school property brought a three day suspension.

As the days became warmer, more and more students, especially seniors, got the urge to skip. Mr. Pete Koste, assistant principal, strongly recommended against the urge. He said that although the principals didn't have a regular schedule of patrolling school grounds, they would sometimes make surprise visits outside. "The teachers usually catch students," he added, since an office list of absentees or dismissals was issued daily. If a student was not in class or on the list, the teacher was required to report him or her for skipping. According to senior Trey Daniels, "teachers will report you more often than not."

The temptations to leave school without permission might have been great, but the penalties of skipping were stiff. As one anonymous senior put it: "Sure, I've skipped before, but with graduation coming, it's just not worth the risk!"

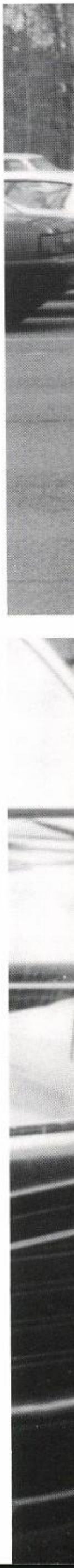


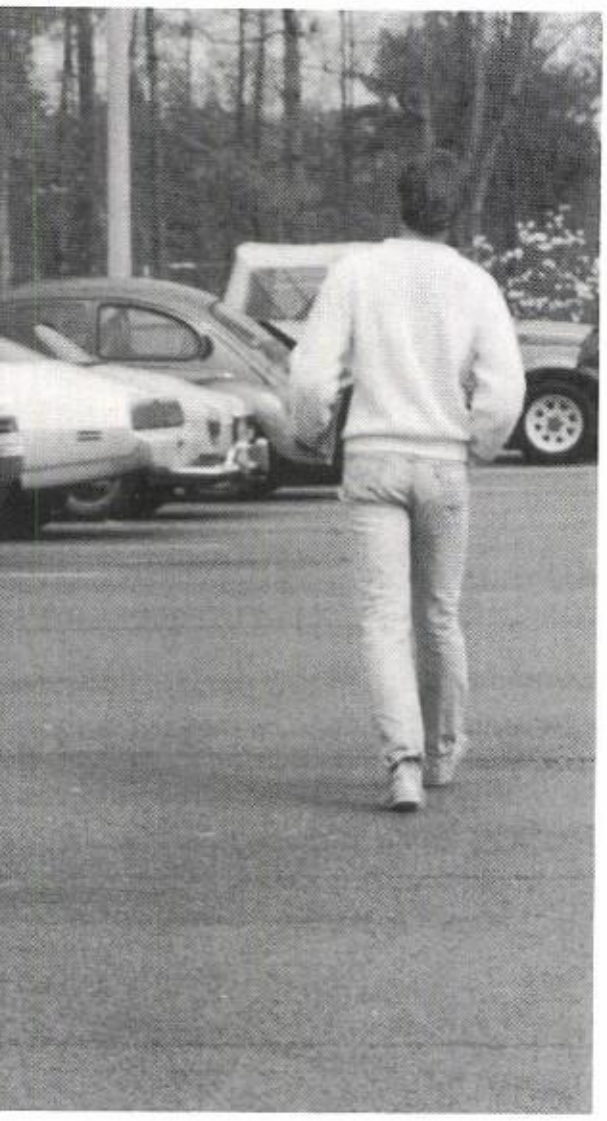
THE DREADED TRAILER 2 has been the place of punishment for many students who were caught skipping class. They must serve from one to three days of in-school suspension, depending on how many classes are missed.



IN A HURRY TO GET SAFELY TO THEIR CAR, these two skippers make a quick exit up the parking lot stairs. But are they just in a hurry to go home after school, or are they trying to avoid the principals who frequently patrol school grounds?

RELIEVING THE DAILY STRESS, this student finds refuge in a friends car to smoke her cigarette. If she were caught, she would receive a three day "vacation" for smoking on school grounds and possibly skipping class.





"I'M GOING TO THE DOCTORS, I SWEAR!" claims this senior as he leaves after 3rd period. On such a beautiful spring day, one wonders if his real destination is the river to soak up some rays!

WITH AN OVERWHELMING DESIRE FOR A "WHOPPER", these hungry girls head for Burger King. Have they been able to control their hunger until after school or are they leaving during lunch? Who knows?

The Dating Game

. . . let the games begin

The course of "boy meets girl, boy gets girl" never ran smoothly and was destined for numerous mishaps.

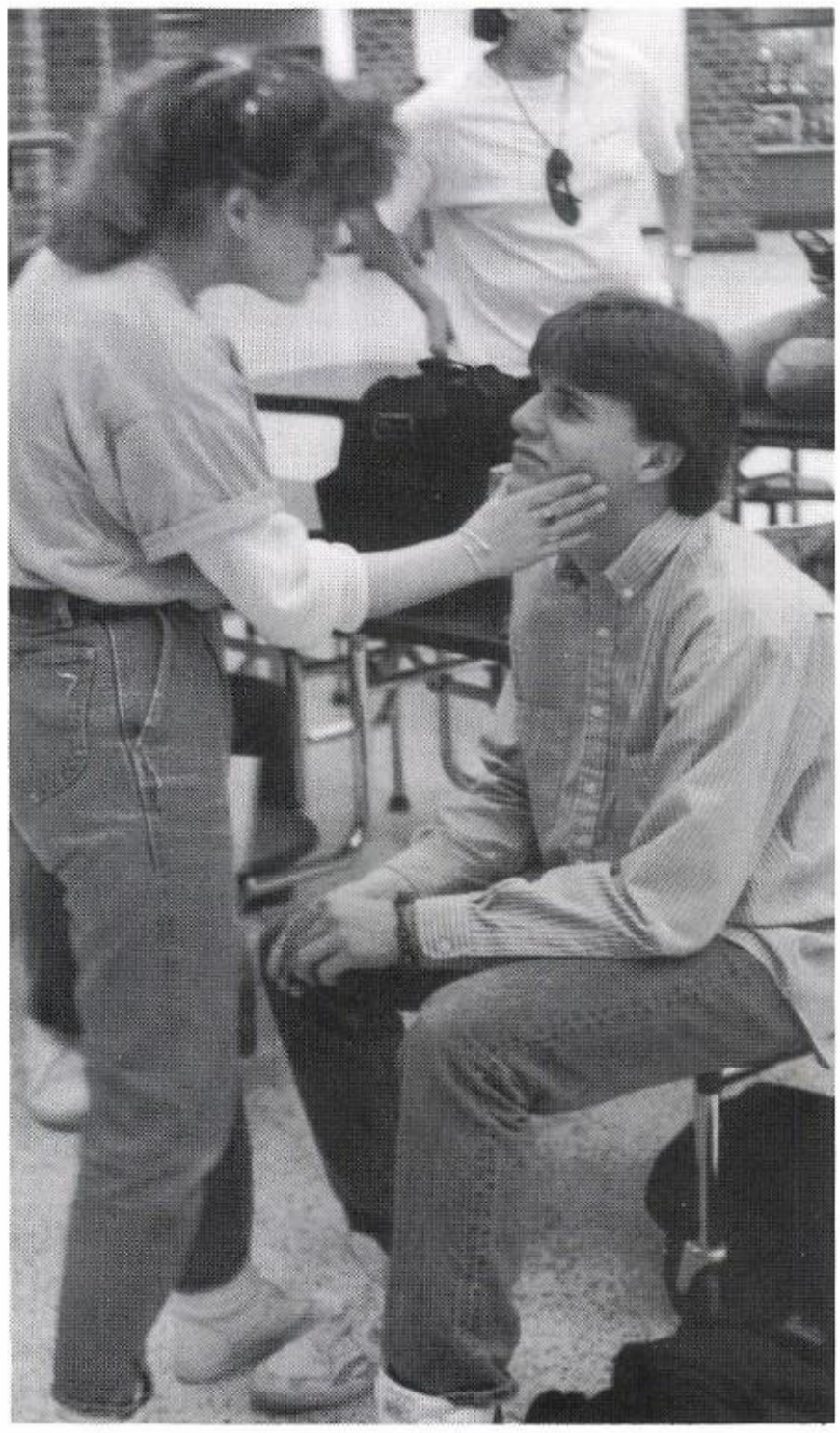
The first problems were encountered when everybody had a hand in the impending relationship and began dropping hints that you would soon find your mate for life. So feeling confident that your friends would not mislead you, you took that giant step and said "hey" to him in the hall; flirting had begun.

Next step: the date, you went out a few times and were labeled a "couple," and then you began to fight. Of course your loyal friends were instantly at your side prodding you for information and giving advice, pestering him to apologize all the while. After "repairing" any damage that this fighting may have caused, these wonderful people declared themselves the foundation of your relationship. The ever-present intermediaries rejoiced when you made up. The cycle repeated itself with each new relationship.

Thus was the story of dating at Midlothian. It went on everyday in classrooms, in the halls, and after school in the parking lot. However, these relationships were not limited to the confines of school. They extended to weekend gatherings and romantic retreats.

As the school year progressed and winter ended, many people found themselves rekindling the flames of romance. Birds began to chirp their songs of love and spring flowers bloomed as did many romances.

On the whole, the dating cycle was interesting, fun but somewhat repetitive. For that reason, a few individuals chose to stay single and enjoy the game from afar.



DONNY REILY AND TRACEY CROOK enjoy a moment of relaxation during their lunch break. Couples found this time one of the few to spend together during the school day.

"WHAT A CUTE LITTLE BOY YOU ARE!" says Tondra McClung to close friend John Huggins. These two found that friendship was better than romantic involvement.

A STOLEN MOMENT between class is the only time Sean Burrows finds to give his girlfriend Shannon McCumber a Valentine's Day rose.

TAKING A BREAK, Alison Anderson and Richard Ruth unwind after a show choir rehearsal. Many people at Midlothian met through school related activities.

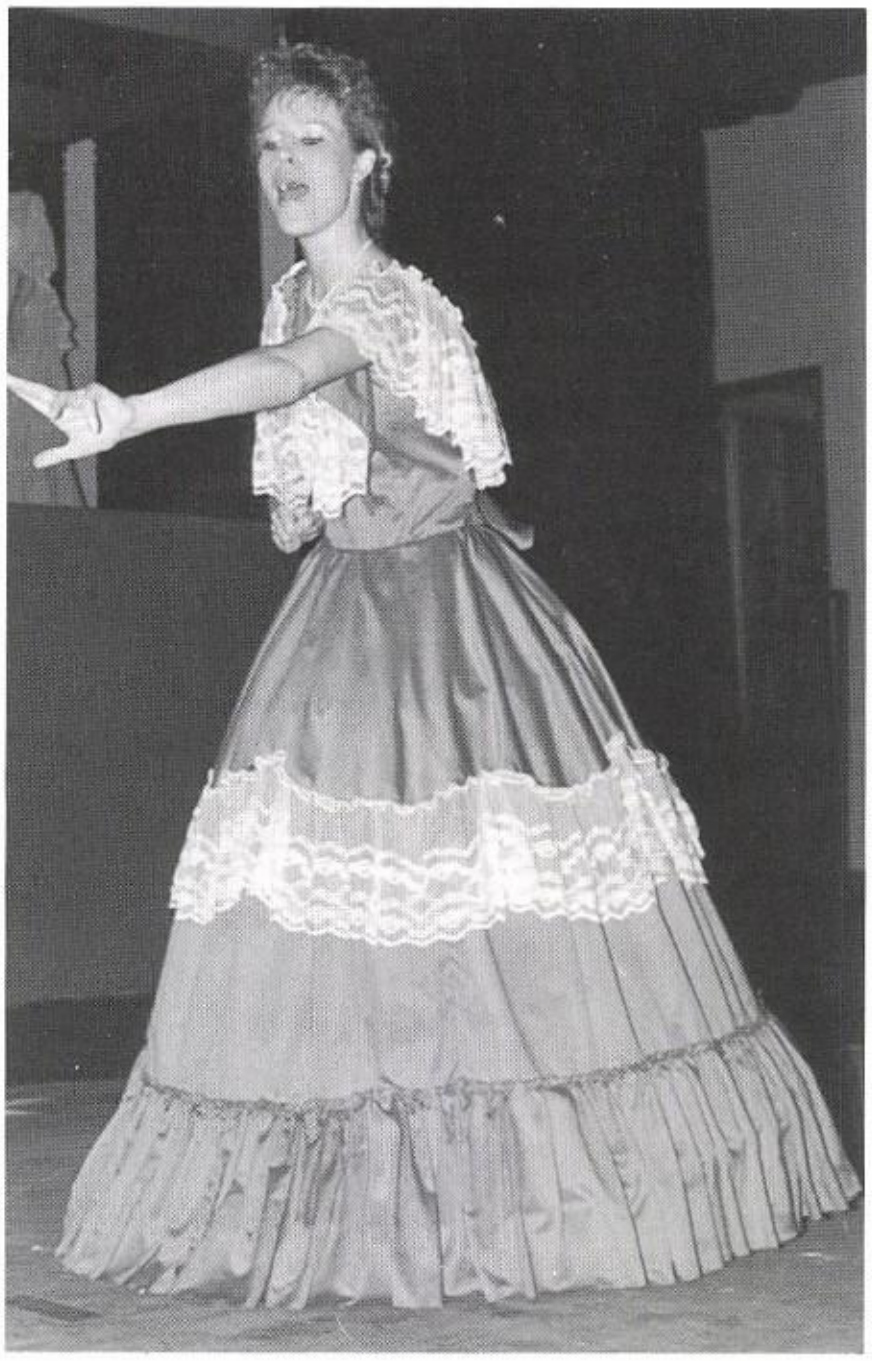
Performers and audience enjoy life Under the Big Top

It was Saturday night, but unlike other Saturday nights in "downtown Midlothian," there was something to do! Students flocked to the high school to see the drama department's production of the spring musical. In fact, on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, also, *Barnum* drew students, parents, and the community, in general, to be transported back to the 1880's to the world of the Big Top.

Arriving in the parking lot, theater-goers were met with clowns offering balloons, flowers, and jokes, a prelude to the evening's fun. This same spirit continued as Mr. Hale's "Barnum Band" struck up the overture, and for the next 2½ hours the audience was entertained by hilarious antics of the clowns, melodious voices raised in song, and a bit of circus magic. Playing P.T. Barnum was Matt Mitchell, and Barnum's wife Chairy was played by Tonya Sanborn. Although the story concerned the fortunes and misfortunes of Barnum's circus, the love story between Barnum and Chairy dominated. Tom Schultheis as the elegant ringmaster introduced spotlight performances by Paige Russell, (Jenny Lind), Jamie Troy, (Tom Thumb), and Carolyn Booberg (Joice Heth).

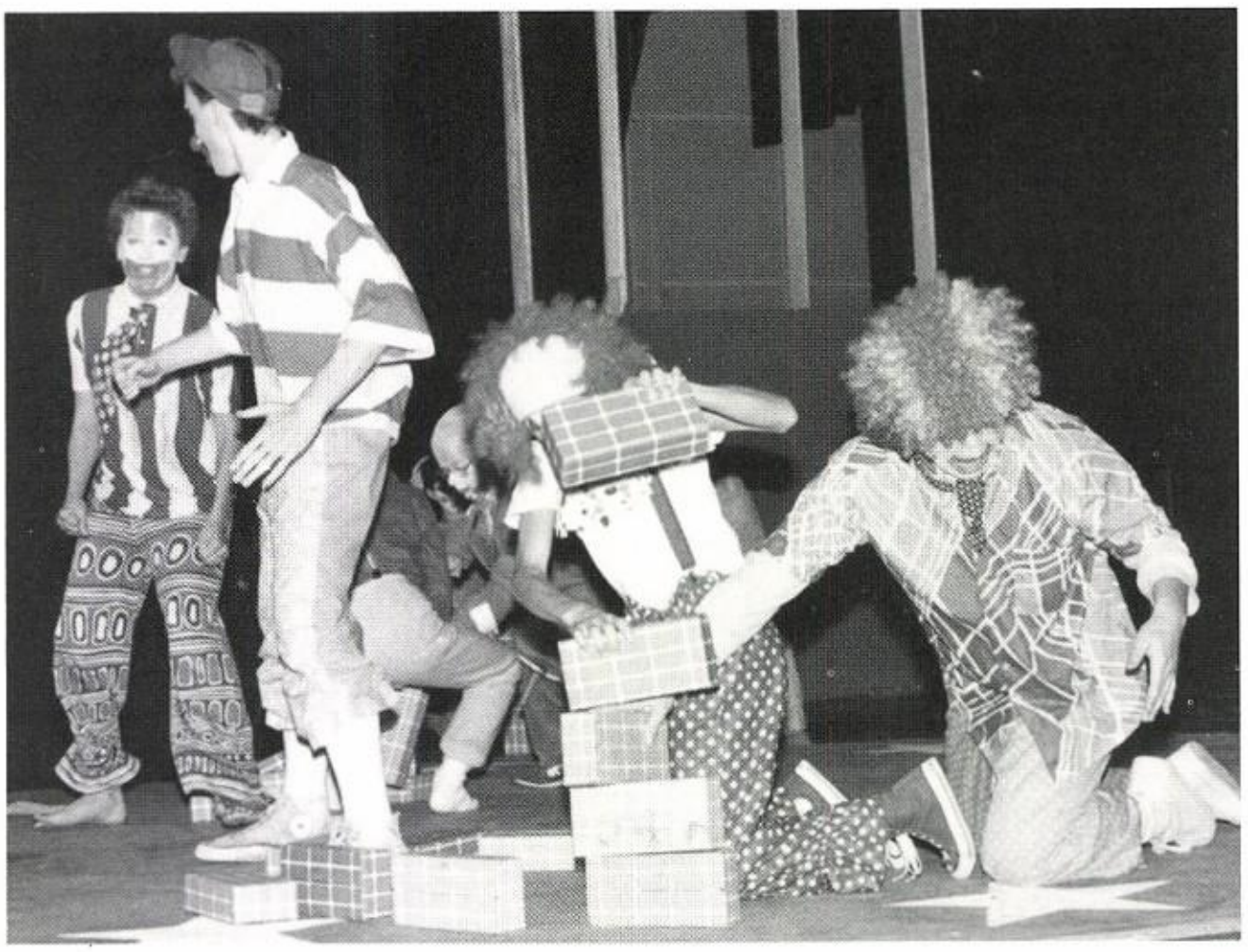
As the musical came to a close on that final Saturday night, the 100 or so students who had pulled off this bit of Broadway raised their voices in relief and joy. On stage the cast called Mrs. Katherine Baugher to the stage for a special presentation — a gift of a stuffed elephant to remind her of the production and all of the students involved in theatrical life in the school.

LAID BACK, MEMBERS OF THE CHORUS begin their song "One Brick at a Time." Jennifer Bell and Libby Brown were choreographers for the number.



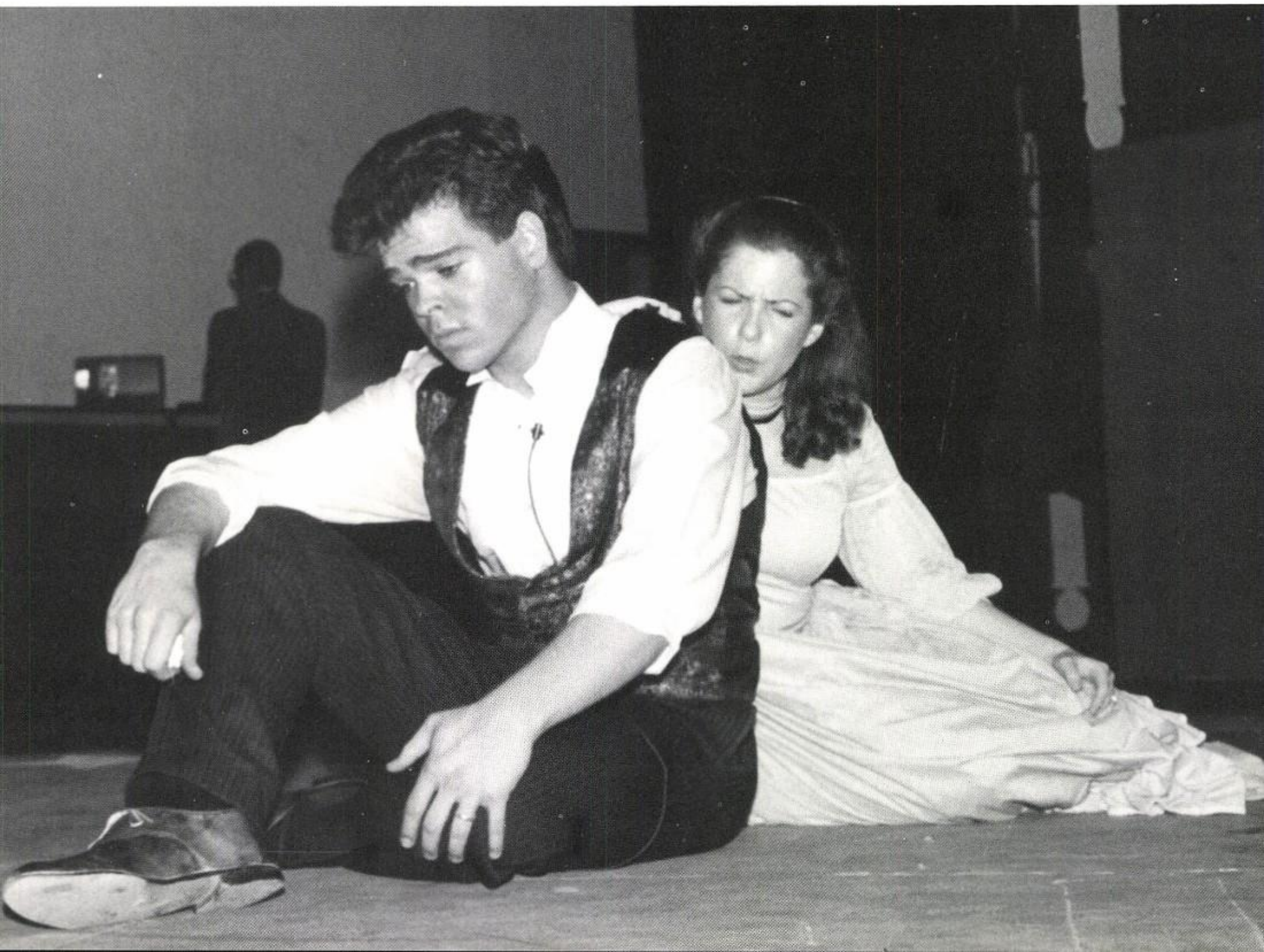
THE SWEDISH NIGHTINGALE (PAIGE RUSSELL) gestures in song. Jenny Lind, her real name, was the singing rage of the 1880's.

WITH BALANCE AND SKILL, Cookie Leyo uses her gymnastic experience to perform a tightrope act on the backs of cast members of *Barnum*.



JUST CLOWNING AROUND, these jokesters balance "bricks." Their attempt failed as the blocks crashed to the stage.

CHAIRY BARNUM (TONYA SANBORN) CONSOLES HER HUSBAND (MATT MITCHELL) after one of his failures in establishing a circus.



An Evening On The Town

Sophistication was the theme of the night

It was the morning of May 21, the day of the prom. Excited juniors and seniors scurried from florists to bridal shops to pick up rented tuxedos and altered dresses. This was not without hassles because the rental orders often became confused, and dresses sometimes didn't get altered on time. One nervous senior who made her own prom dress found herself still stitching late into the afternoon.

The pre-prom chaos continued for everyone as parents began the photography "ritual." Cameras clicked, and roll after roll of color film recorded mundane occurrences such as dressing and primping. When dates arrived at the front doors, there were moms or dads, still clicking. After flower-pinning pictures, couples were off to the next activity — dining!

Oriental restaurants were a favorite choice for couples looking for good food at reasonable prices. The Aviary downtown in the James Center attracted Midlothian couples — so many, in fact, that they occupied an entire floor themselves. Other couples opted for dinners at home, often having buffets for large numbers of their friends.

After dinner, limos, vans, and assorted conveyances began the search for the Richmond Center, site of the evening's main festivities. At 8:45 the figure began with many couples absent either because they couldn't find the location or because of late dinner reservations. At the conclusion of the figure presentation, Tom Schulthesis and Paige Russell were crowned King and Queen of the prom.

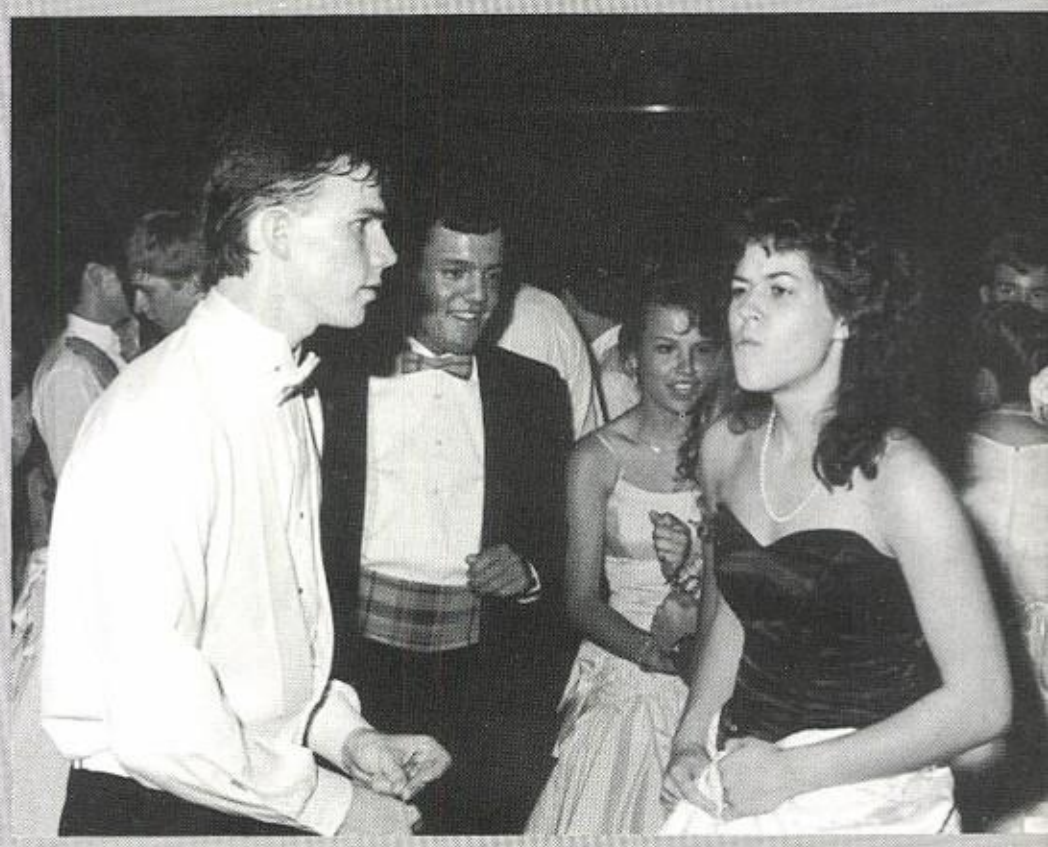
Then the dancing began! Couples danced to the music of The Press, who played a variety of classic rock and progressive music. A huge beach ball bounced from couple to couple as dancers

(continued on page 36)

HIGH ABOVE THE DANCERS, THE LEAD SINGER of the Press belts out a rockin' tune for Midlo juniors and seniors and their dates.

GET DOWN MOMMA! Feeling the beat of the music, Jennifer Kellam "rocks" out.

ONLY SLIGHTLY INCAPACITATED BY HIS LEG, SEAN MCGLYNN puts a magic spell on his date, Shalee House.



CONCENTRATING TRICIA? Those intricate dance steps caused a moment of serious consternation for Tricia Abshire and her date, Jeff Dorneman.

A SLOW DANCE GIVES TAMARA FAISON AND ERIC SAUL a chance to catch their breath and engage in a bit of conversation.

An Evening . . .

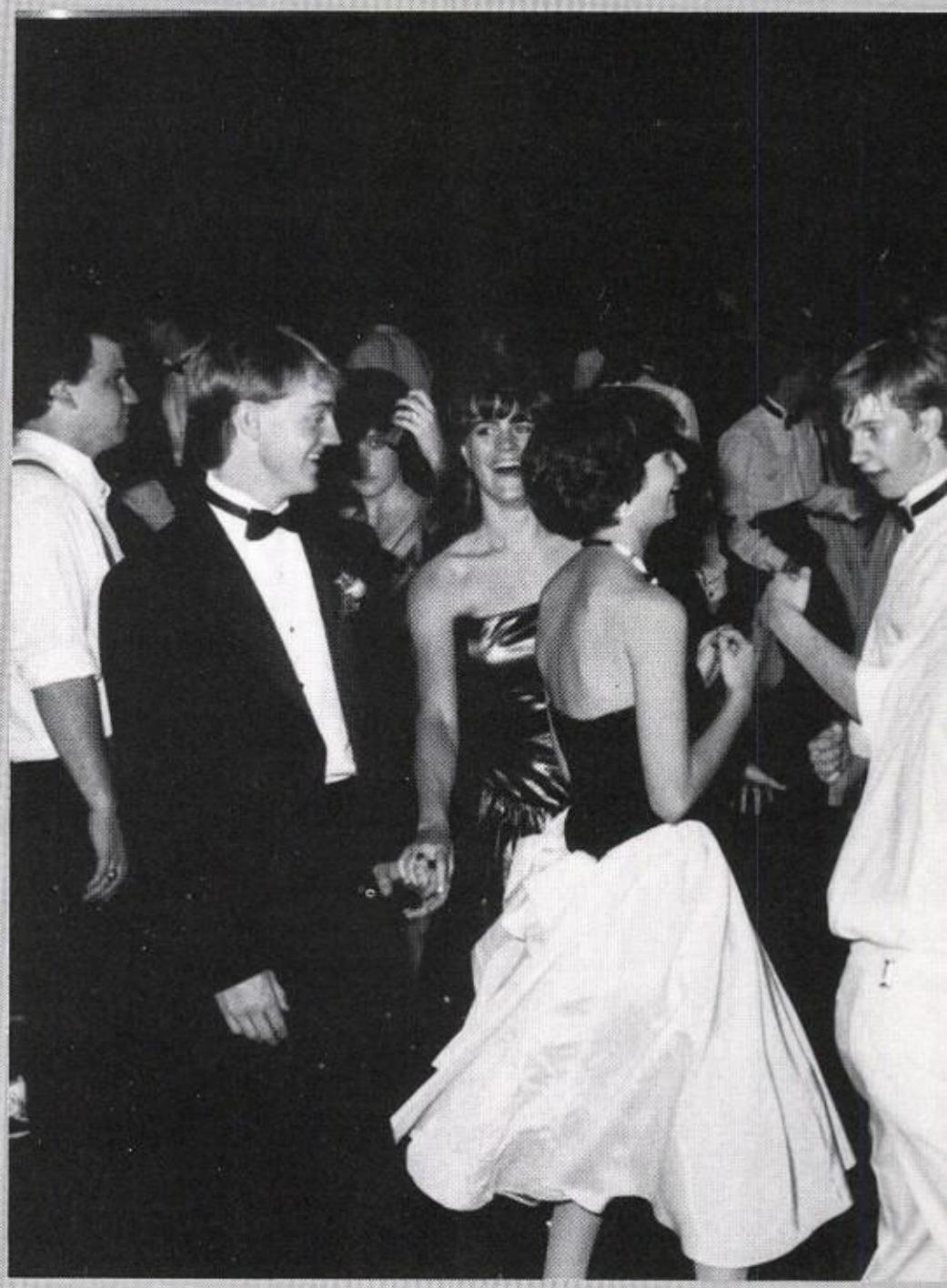
(continued from page 34)

reeled and rocked to the beat.

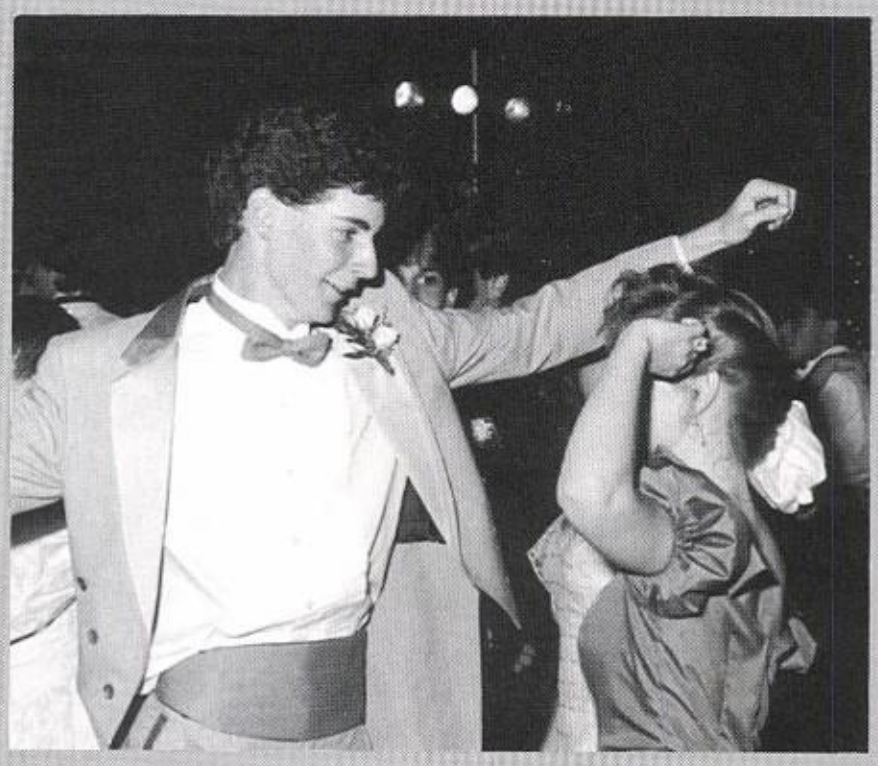
The theme, "An Evening on the Town," was depicted entirely in atmosphere. Tiny lights illuminated the trees around the dance floor. Confetti littered the tabletops and silver and black champaigne glasses were given as keepsakes.

As the evening ended, some pooped partyers grabbed table decorations to save, including the flowers and the pineapples from the tables and anything else that was not nailed down.

Tired, sweaty couples leaving the Center were met with another rainstorms which sent them dashing to their cars. And it was over! All those hours of preparation and all that money spent — gone in a flash of rain, discarded shoes, wrinkled jackets, wilted flowers, and ripped dresses. All over!

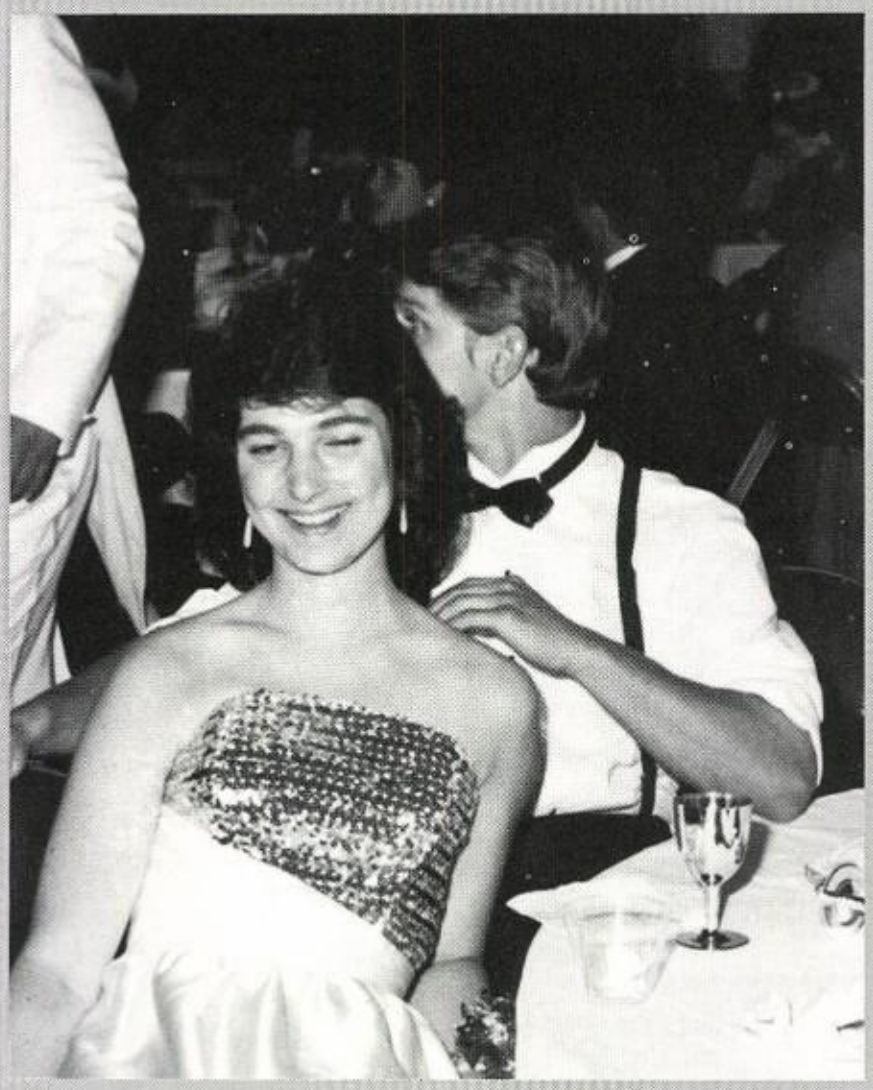


CAUGHT IN THE ACT, JENNIFER ABEL completes her "prom look" with the least favorite part of her ensemble — her stockings.



IS THIS DANCING OR FIGHTING? Chris Bradham and his date almost look as if they're engaged in battle and not dancing.

AS THE BAND PLAYS A BIT OF CLASSIC ROCK, the crowd goes wild. Couples dance the night away . . .

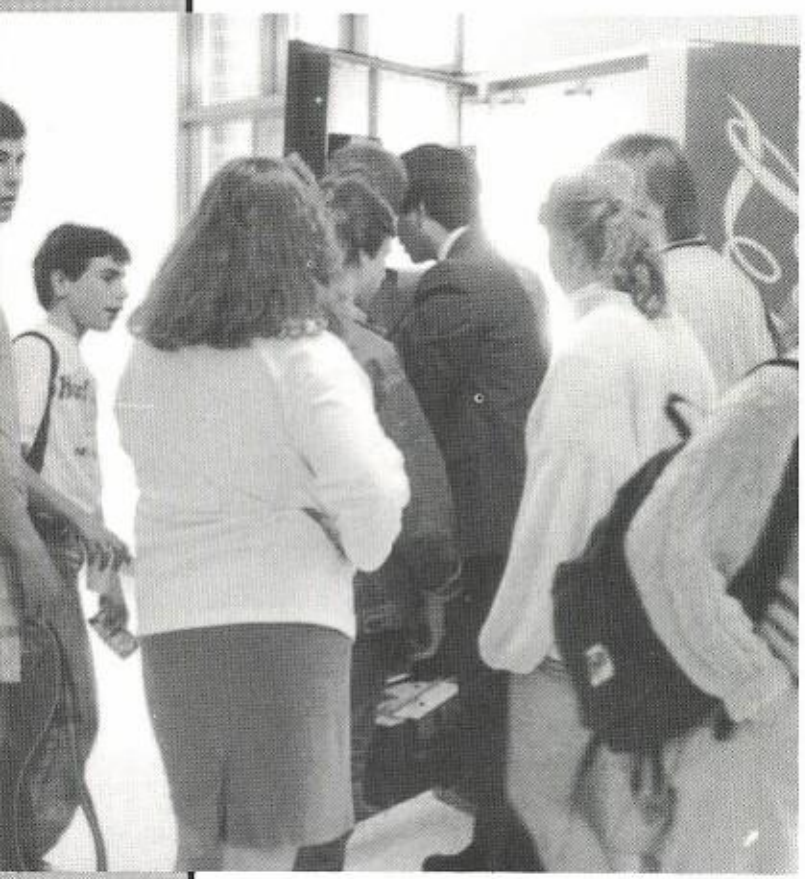


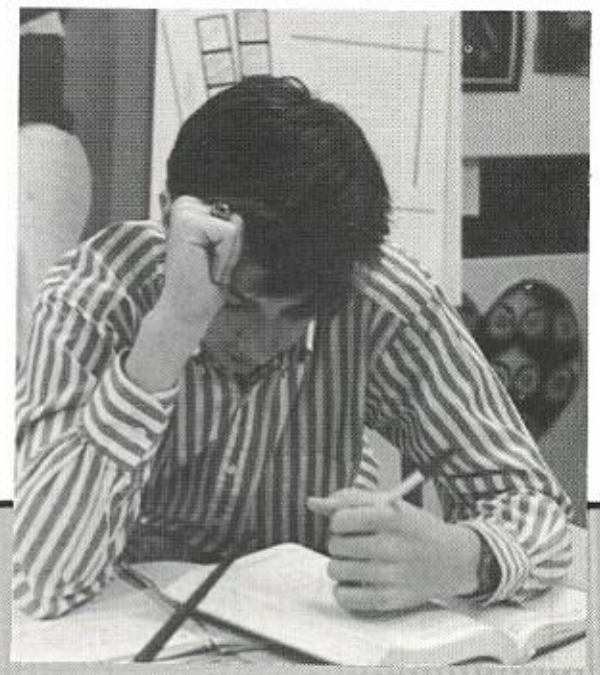
THAT FEELS GOOD! Lisa Wallace enjoys a back massage from her date and a rest from the rigors of the dancefloor.

TINA MAIOLO AND CHAD DAVIS ARRANGE FOR PROM PICTURES. During the evening long lines of couples waited to have these special pictures taken.

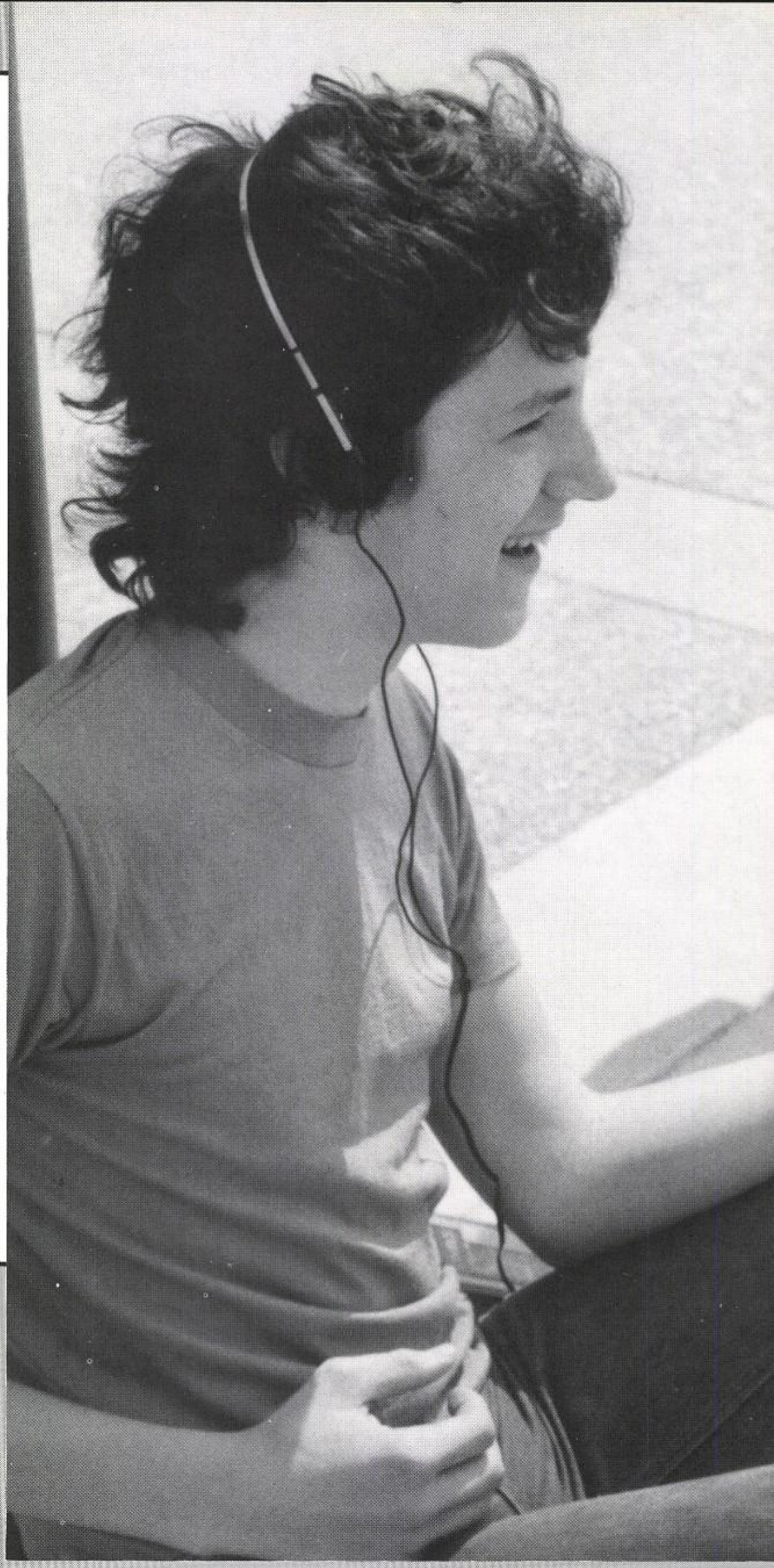
LISTENING TO HIS WALK-MAN, Sean Corcoran jams to some music. He was outside during lunch, practicing his air-guitar and concentrating on things other than school. The possession of any type of radio at school was forbidden, but not unusual.

NO COKE? NO WAY!! Anxiously awaiting for the soft drink machines to be refilled, these students stand in line, dollar bills in hand. The machines, in use after school, provided refreshments for thirsty students.





OPTIMIZING HIS TIME, Junior C. J. Maurice works on his math during a free moment in his photography class. The ability to balance school work, extra curricular activities and a job was an art that many students attempted to perfect.



Like No Other
People

Like NO Other

Over 2,000 bodies navigated through the halls and classrooms each and every day. The sheer numbers made us the largest school in the county. Going to such a large school provided many unique and diverse experiences.

Everyone became an expert in the art of pushing through clogged halls and opening lockers in the minimal amount of space. Senior hall, the smallest hall in the school, contained lockers on both sides which caused a constant irritation to those about to graduate.

Upperclassmen allowed to drive to school got a taste of rush hour traffic and frequent stops everyday. Pulling out of the parking lot at 2:00 P.M. was an exercise in both skill and guts.

Aside from the obvious disadvantages, there was something to say for a big school. It was not possible to know everyone in the school, and each day presented an opportunity to interact with someone new. With such a large student body, all types of personalities were represented. Different ideas and attitudes existed and mixed together.

Of course, class distinctions occurred, but it was no longer "seniors rule — freshmen drool" mentality. Seniors actually conversed with freshmen, friendships were not made because of grade level. The open and closed commons were no longer the dividing line between upper and lower classes; people chose where and with whom they wanted to eat.

Again, the faculty was easily accessible to us, keeping in touch with our thoughts. Faculty members were seen joking and listening to students. Assistant administrator Mr. Pete Koste often sat and talked to students during lunch. Going to see an administrator did not always mean trouble.

Each individual contributed to the diversity of the school. Nonconformity became the norm, in both what we did and the way we looked at our school. Like no other, it was a year where over 2,000 bodies enjoyed an individual togetherness.

People

Senior Pride

Uniting the Class of '88

On September 8, 1987, 452 seniors filed through the school doors to begin a year marked by "senior pride."

That feeling of being a senior was like no other. It was the thing that they held onto during the good and bad times. It was their inspiration to keep going.

At pep rallies, the senior spirit showed itself in the raucous support of the cheerleaders and teams. As Jill Hague stated, "The seniors were definitely rowdy . . . I can prove that by all of my bruises." They often ignited a spark of enthusiasm for the whole student body.

In clubs and organizations, seniors took the responsibilities and burdens of leadership, especially the senior class officers. Among other things, the officers planned Senior Skip Day, Senior Picnic, Class Day, and also the new class t-shirts. As Treasurer Clarke Payne revealed, "Our aim was to build a greater senior class and bring the class together more."

As graduation approached, the pride was even more evident. A seemingly less informal outdoor ceremony on the football field was moved indoors to the Arthur Ashe Center, accommodating more guests as well as creating a new atmosphere for the seniors.

This class, the first to graduate after a full four years in the "new Midlo," had earned the distinction of being "The First Class" in more ways than one.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Ann Schick, President; Tracey Cardwell, Secretary; Casey Sowers, Vice-President; Clark Payne, Treasurer.

Glenn Charles Abeln: Youth in Government 11-12, Attorney General 12; Forensics 10-12; Model General Assembly 11; Model Executive Government Conference 12; MILC 9-12; JHS 9-10, President 10; NHS 11-12; Academic Letter 10- 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; Dartmouth Book Award 11.

Tricia Claire Abshire: "Trish"; Basketball 9-12, MVP 12; Track 9; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; Drama Club 11-12; MILC 10-12; NHS 11-12; Academic Letter 11-12.

Denise Lynn Adams: "Nise"; Field Hockey 10-11; Journalism 11; Yearbook Staff 12.

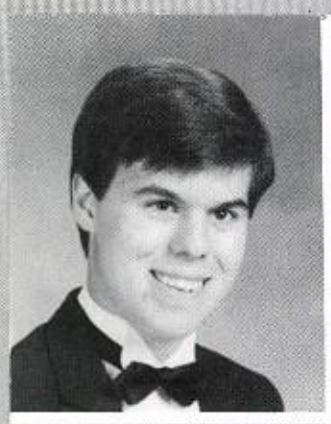
Marnie Dianne Adams

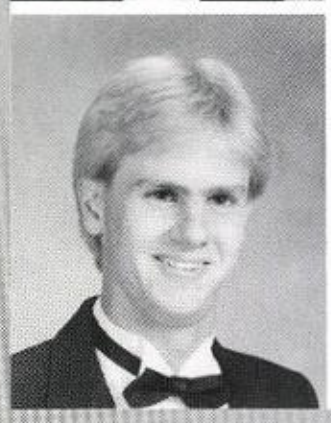
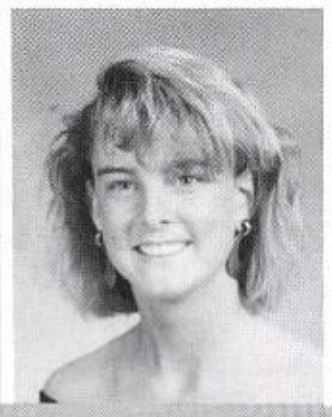
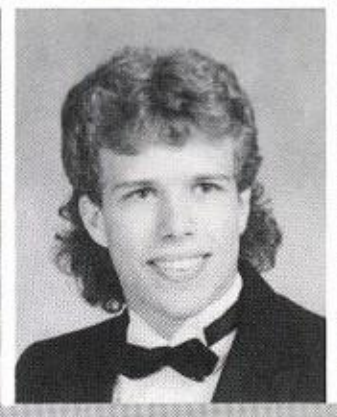
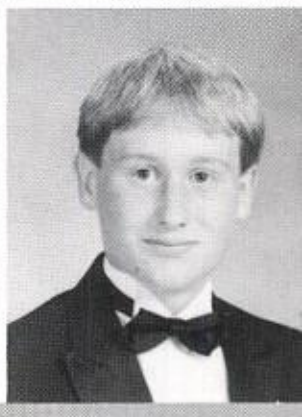
Christopher Scott Agee: "Hammer"; Sophomore Transfer.

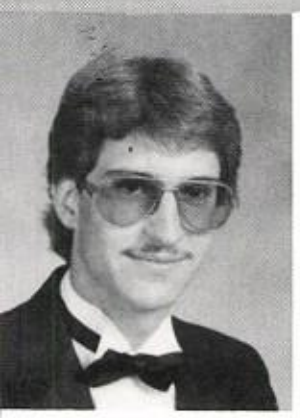
Katherine Suzanne Alford: JHS 9-10; MILC 9-10; Track 10; Field Hockey Manager 11; SADD 11; Academic Letter 10

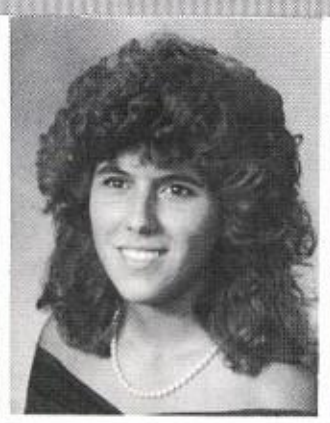
Frederick Carter Alligood: MILC 9-11; Drama Club 9.

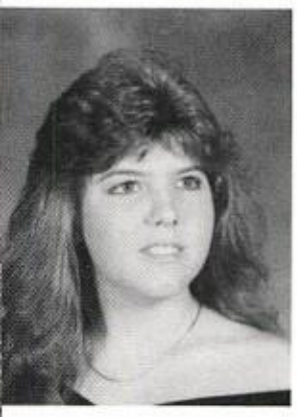
Christopher Allen Ames: "Paddo"; MILC 10-12; History Club 11-12; Wrestling 9-10.

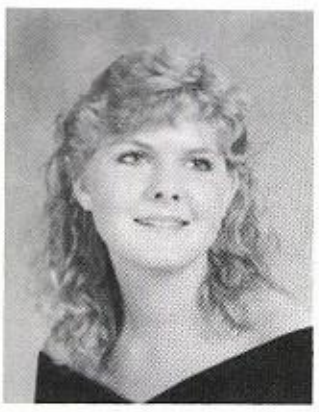


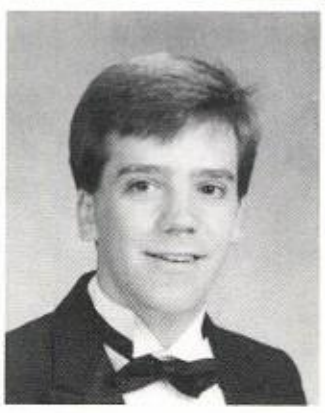
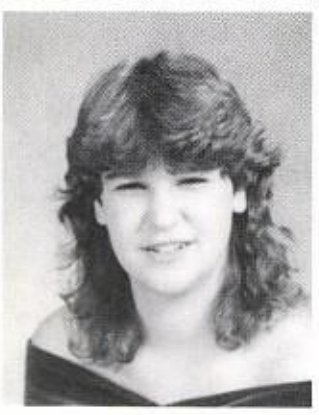
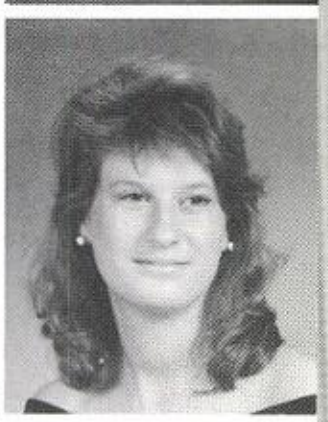





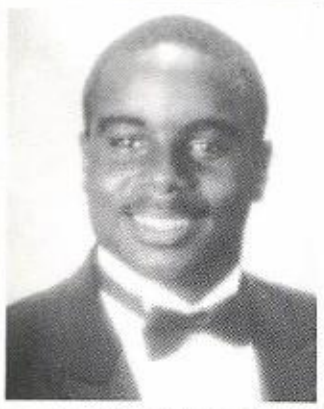


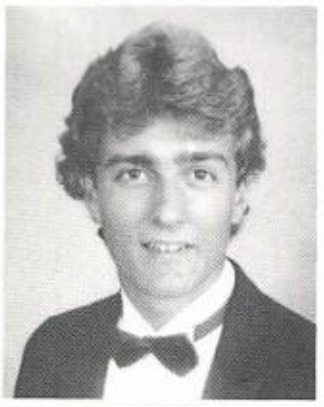
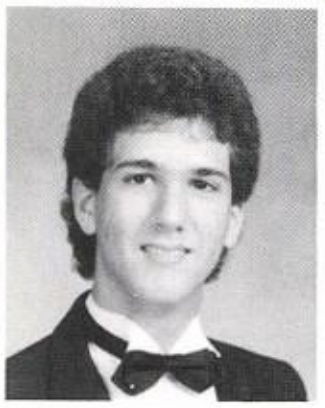


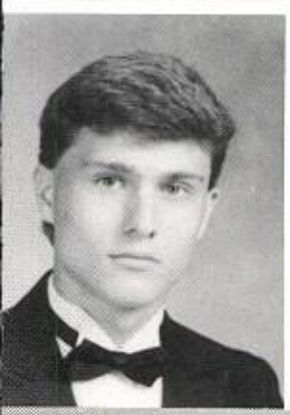
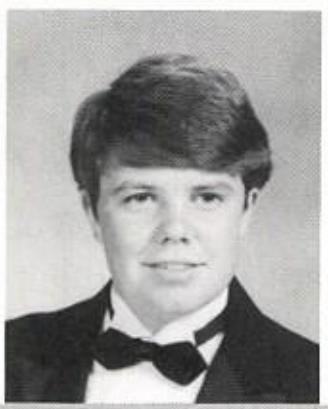
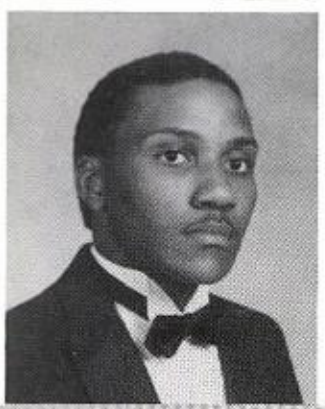






Kristian Quade Andersen: Marketing Club 11; Treasurer 11; FBLA 11; VICA 12.

Allson Jayne Anderson: "Peanut"; Just For Show 10-12; Key Club 10-12; **The Wiz** 10; JHS 11-12; French Honors Society 12; Academic Letter 10-12.

Melissa Gay Anderson: Softball 10-11; JV Captain 10; FBLA 11.

Deborah Anne Angel: "Debbie"; Track 10-11; Latin Club 11- 12; Academic Letter 11.

Megan Marie Anthony: "Fiat"; Latin Club 9- 12, Parliamentarian 12; FBLA 10-12; Interact 11-12; Academic Letter 10.

Lisa Suzanne Applegate: MILC 9-11; Pom Pon Squad 10; Yearbook Staff 12.

Robert William Ashby Jr. (not pictured)

Amy Rebecca Atkinson: Football Manager 10-12; FHA 10, 12; MILC 9-11; Sophomore Server; SCA 11.

Juli Ann Babcock: Sophomore Transfer; Tennis 10-12; FHA 11; Marketing Club 11-12.

Emily Findlay Baehr: "Em"; Art Guild 10-12, Vice President 12; Cheerleader 10; Interact 12; FHA 12; Softball 10; MILC 9-10, 12; Literary Magazine 10; Wrestling Manager 9.

Christopher Michael Ball: "Chris"; Sophomore Transfer; Marching Band 10-12; Jazz Band 10-11; MILC 10-11; Symphonic Band 11-12; Just For Show Band 12.

Kathryn Helen Ball: "Kathy"; Sophomore Transfer.

Kristen Olivia Barger: Pep Club 9; MILC 9.

Christina May Barnett

Tammie Jo Bartlett: SCA 9-10; Marketing Club 10-12; MILC 9; Homecoming Court 9-11.

Rodney James Baskerville: Football 9-12; Track 9-11.

Scott Alan Beason: "Coke Machine"; Sophomore Transfer.

Charlene Alison Bell: "Ali"; Key Club 9-12, Internal Director 11, Internal Vice President 12; Peer Facilitator 11-12; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Yearbook Staff; Youth and Government 11- 12; Art Guild 10-11; MILC 9-12; Academic Letter 10; NMSQT Commended Scholar 11.

David Jewett Bell: VICA 12.

Stephen Joseph Bellamah: "Bellamah"

Christina Renee Bernard

David Frederick Bernhardt: MILC 9-10, 12; Key Club 11-12; Youth and Government 11-12.

Christina M. Berot (not pictured)

Christopher Holland Bishop: "Frog"; MILC 9-10; Soccer 9-10; Wrestling 9-10.

Ralph Eugene Black: "Rafi"; Junior Transfer; Literary Magazine 11; Writer's Club 11.

Donald Gray Blankenship Jr.: Wrestling 9-10; Baseball 8-12.

Jennifer Patricia Blashkiw: MILC 9-12; History Club 11-12, Treasurer 12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12.

George Raymond Blilley III: (not pictured); Freshman Transfer; MILC 10-11; FBLA 12; Soccer 11.

John Grady Bodie (not pictured)

James Bocrie

Robert Francis Bognar: "Bobby"; Center Stage 12; Journalism 12; Literary Magazine 10; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; Mime Troupe 12; SCA 11; Prom Committee 11; All- Regional Chorus 9, 12.

Brad Palmer Boitnott: Football 9-12, Captain 12, All-District 11, 12; Baseball 10-12, Captain 12, Honorable Mention All-District Pitcher 11.

Laurie Lee Boitnott: Basketball 9-12, Co- Captain 10, 12, Coaches Award 12; Softball 11, Tri-Captain; Marketing Club 11- 12; F.H.A. HERO President 11.

Laura Paige Boling: Latin Club 9-12, Philanthropic Chairman 11; **Funny Girl** 11; Drama Club 10-12.

Beth Lyn Bonner: Cheerleading 10, 12; SCA 9-10; FBLA 10; FHA 12; MILC 9- 10; Literary Magazine 11.

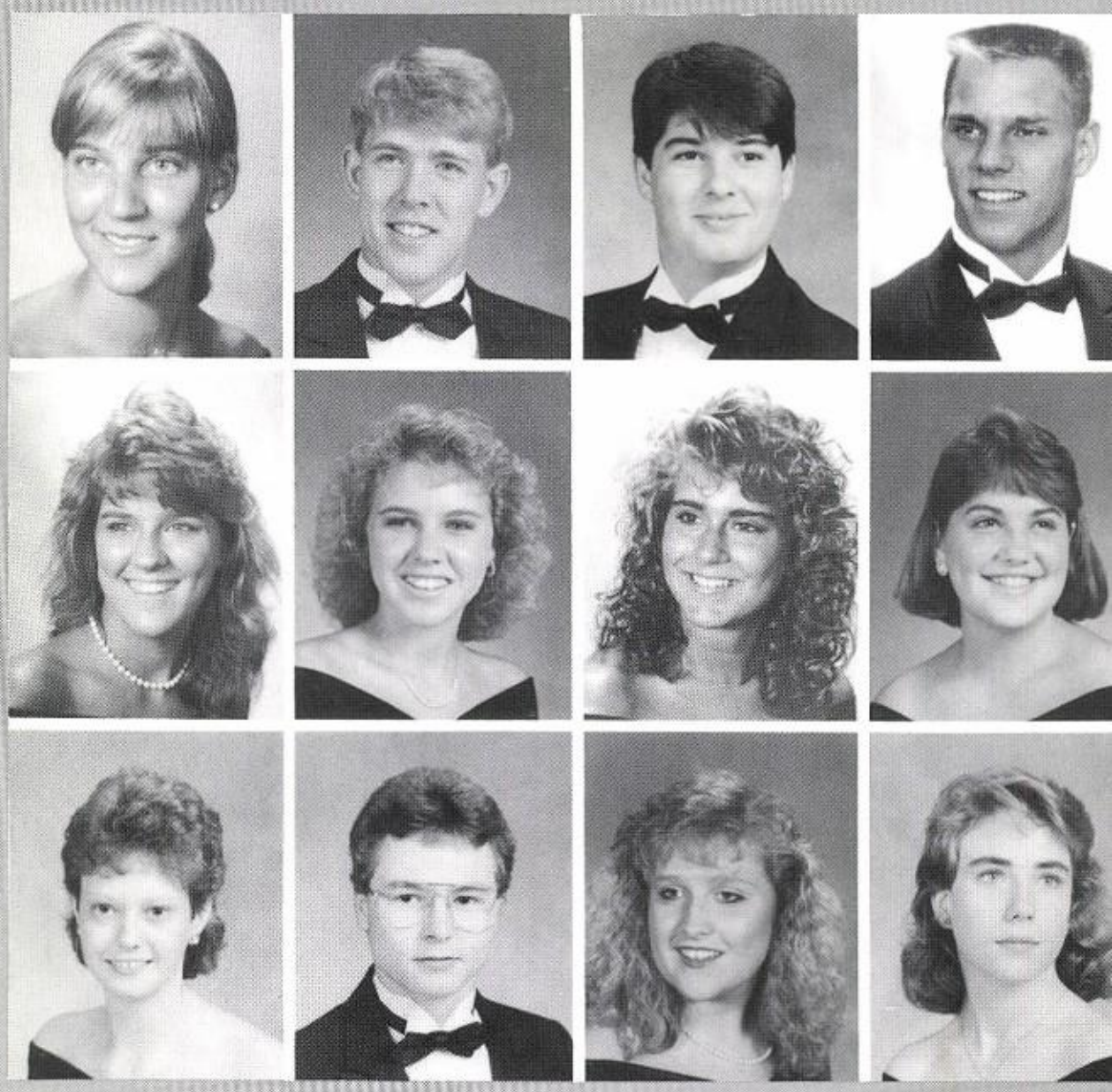
Carolyn Browning Booberg: MILC 9-11; Drama Club 9-12; Center Stage 11-12; Just For Show 10-12; **My Fair Lady; Funny Girl; Barnum;** Amnesty International 12.

Wendy Gayle Boothe: MILC 9- 12; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; History Club 11-12, Vice President 12.

Christopher Shawn Bowling: Latin Club 10-11; Football 10-12.

Karen Elizabeth Boyce: MILC 9-12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; Symphonic Band 10- 12; Marching Band 10-12; Honor Guard/Drill Team 12; Concert Band 9; French Honor Society 12; Interact 11-12; Gymnastics 10; Academic Letter 11-12.

Heather Celeste Bradley

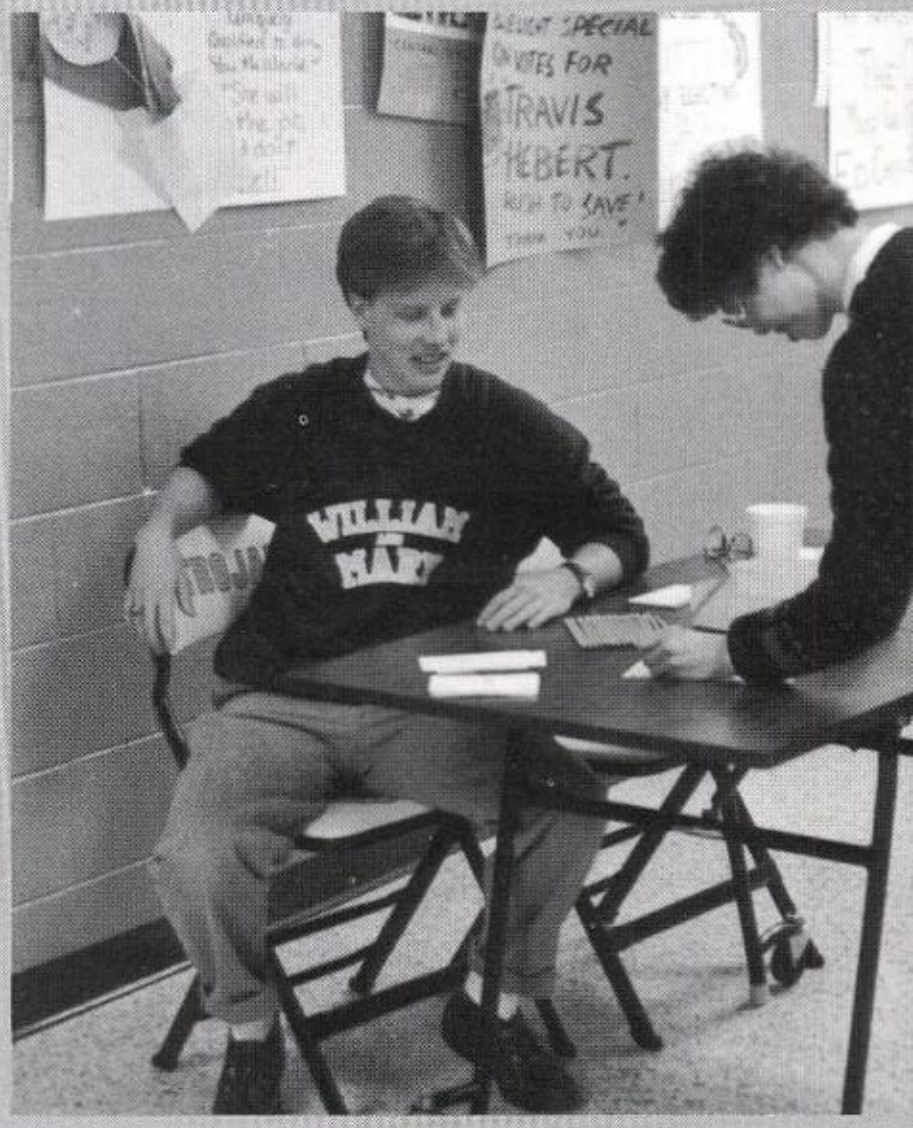


Difficult Choices

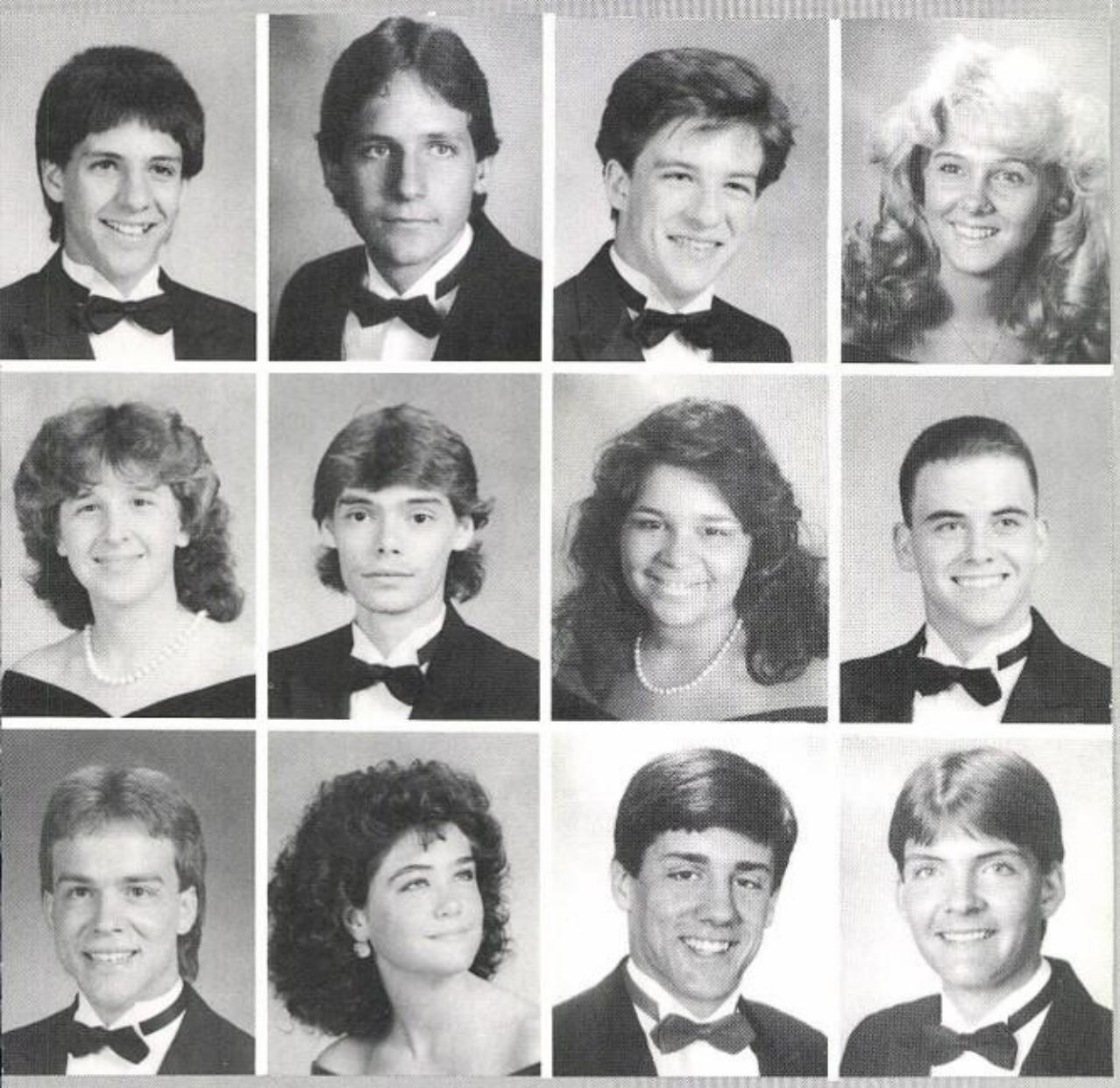
Where Do We Go from Here?

One of the most difficult decisions facing the graduates of 1988 was what to do with the rest of their lives. The majority of seniors followed in the footsteps of the classes before them and decided to attend in-state colleges. The most popular choices for in-state schools were, as in the past, William and Mary, JMU, Tech, Radford, and UVA, with a few students choosing closer-to-home schools like UR and VCU. Other students spread their wings a bit and left Virginia to attend out-of-state schools. Mike Zieve went north to attend Harvard, while John Earwood and Alison Bell headed "down south" to Wake forest University.

Some of the seniors chose to devote their efforts to full-time employment, some in order to earn money to start college the following year. The remainder of the class simply said that they had "other plans." These "other plans" included everything from traveling to enlisting in the service, like Mike Garner, who decided to join the special services.



SENIOR JAMIE TROY PROUDLY DISPLAYS the name of future college on his sweatshirt.



Christopher Mark Brewster: "Chris"; Drama Club 10-12; FBLA 11; MILC 9- 10; Center Stage 12.

Erich Noel Brooks

Jason Gregory Brooks: Sophomore Transfer; Interact 11-12; Marching Band 10-12; Stage Band 10, 12; All-Regional Band 10-12; All-Richmond Band 11; Symphonic Band 10-12; Cross Country 12; Academic Letter 10-11; **The Wiz; Funny Girl; Barnum.**

Kennard Steward Brown (not pictured); Football 9; Track 10.

Kimberly Dawn Brown: "Kim"; Junior Transfer; Art Guild 11-12; Interact 11-12; MILC 11-12; SCA 12; Cheerleading 12; FHA 12; Soccer Manager 12.

Tanya Katherine Brown: "T.K."; MILC 9-12; Latin Club 10-12; NHS 11-12; JHS 9-11; SODA 11-12, Secretary 12; French Honor Society 12.

Stephen Peroutka Bruckner

Michelle Beth Brumberg: "Meesch"; Girls Basketball Manager 9;

Blithe Spirit; Colorguard 10, 12; FHA 12; Drama Club 12; Literary Magazine 11; Journalism 12.

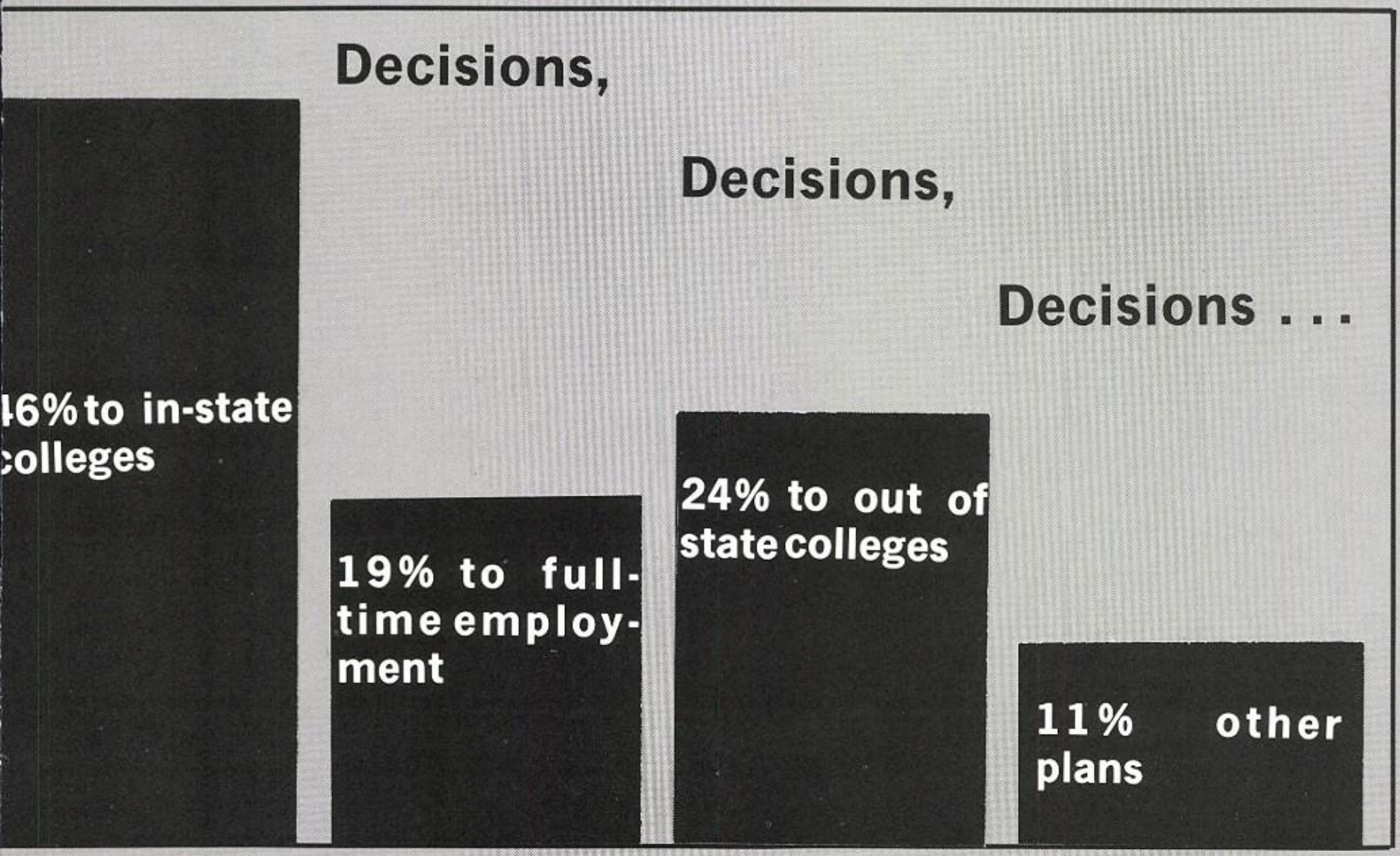
David Ray Buckley: "Buck"; Wrestling 9-12.

Charles H. Bunge, Jr.: Junior Transfer; Wrestling 12; Marketing 12.

Andrew Stewart Burger: "Andy"; Junior Transfer; Basketball 10-11; Baseball 11; Football 11.

Jennifer Ellen Burnette: "Jenn"; Girls Basketball Manager 9; Art Guild 10; FHA 12.

Troy Lawrence Burns



Shawn James Burrows: MILC 10-12; FBLA 12; Model County Government 11.

Stephen Edward Butler: "Steve"; MILC 9-11; Youth & Government 11; Science Club 9; NHS 11-12, Parliamentarian 12; JHS 9-10; Academic Letter 10.

Kimberly Dawn Cadmus: "Kim"; Latin Club 9-10; Colorguard 10- 11.

Danielle March Callahan

Karen O'Neill Camden: SCA 10; MILC 9-10; Drama Club 12; Sophomore Server 10; Homecoming Court 12; Football Manager 11-12.

Jeffrey Beason Campbell: "Bio"; Latin Club 9-12, President 12; MILC 10-11; History Club 11; Golf 11.

Katherine Taze Candler

Gabrielle Therese Cardinal: "Gabs"; Junior Transfer; FHA President 12; Drama Club 11-12; FBLA 12; **Equus** 12; Just for Show 11; Forensics 12; NMSQT Commended Scholar.

Tracey Lucille Cardwell: "Curls"; Senior Class Board of Directors 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Junior Marshall 11; Homecoming Court 9-11; Latin Club 10-11; SODA 11-12; Youth & Government 12; Cheerleading 10-12; Basketball Manager 9; Baseball Manager 9-10; JHS 9; MILC 9-10.

Kristin Lee Carmichael: "Crispin"; Latin Club 9- 12; MILC 10-12; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Youth & Government 12; Amnesty International 12; NMSQT Commended Scholar.

Claudine Victoria Carnevale: My Fair Lady; Barnum; Drama Club 10; MILC 9-11; Interact 11- 12; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Just for Show 10-12; All-Regional Chorus 12; Academic Letter 10; Furman Scholar 11; NMSQT Commended Scholar 12.

Lorin Elizabeth Carnwath: "Lorn"; Field Hockey Manager 11; Girls Soccer Manager 11- 12; Art Guild 12.

Tammy Dawn Carter

Anthony Sebastian Centrone: "Tony"; All-Regional Band 9; Marching Band 9-12, Drum Major 11- 12.

Bradford Stanton Chafin: "B"

Lori Beth Chance

Kirtiraj Chauhan: "Kit"; Junior Transfer; Science Club 11; Youth & Government 12; MGA 12; History 12; Knowledge Master Open 12; NHS 12.

Brenda Chavis: "Spankie"; History Club 9; Pep Club 12.

James Robert Cheatham II: "Duke"; Latin Club 9-11; MILC 11-12; FBLA 12; Track 9-12; Winter Track 12; Football 9-12; All-District Team 12; All-Region Academic Team 12; Academic Letter 10.

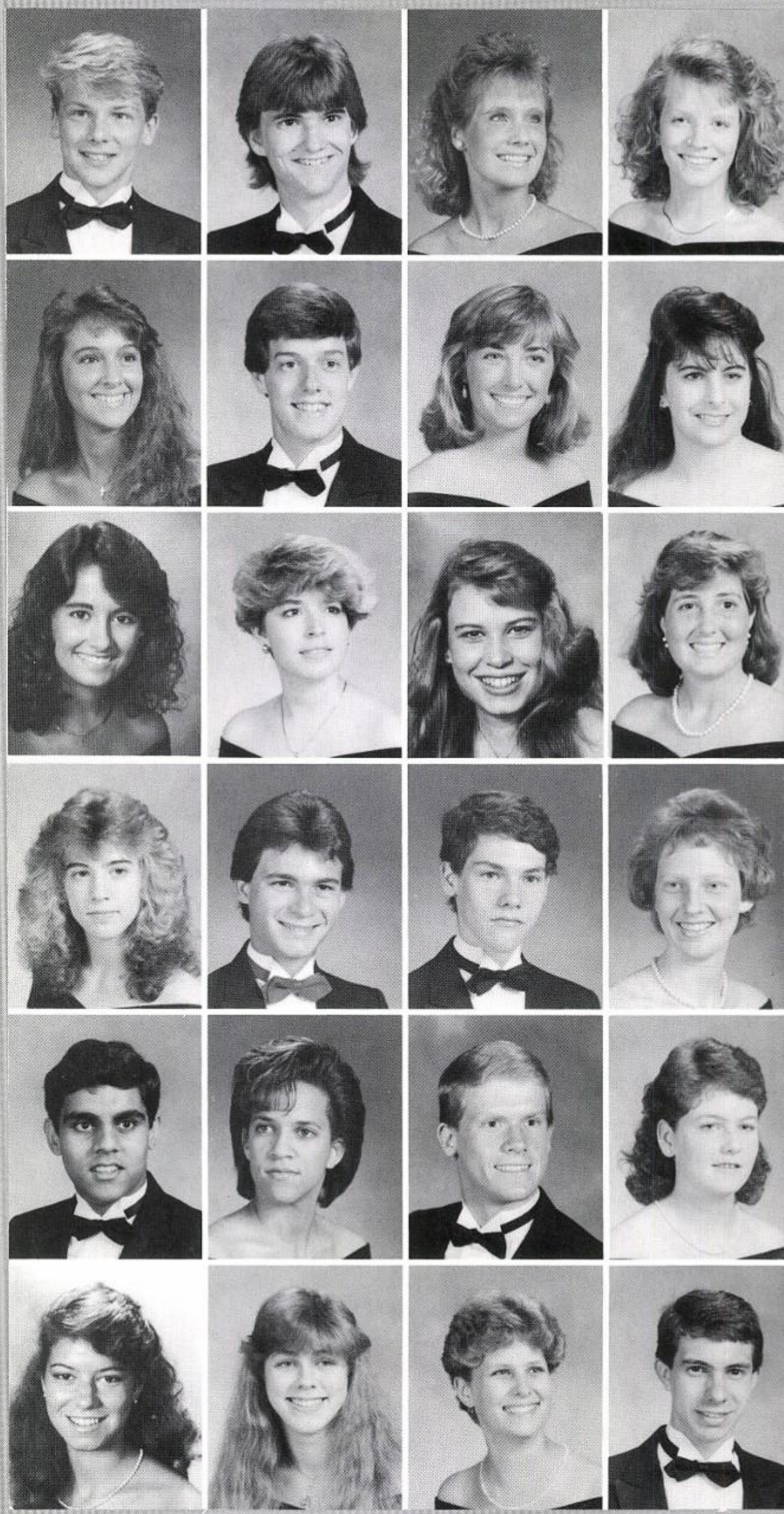
Elizabeth LeBaron Church: Field Hockey 10- 12; Symphonic/ Marching Band, Drum Major 12; Latin Club, Publicity Chairman 11; Interact 11-12; Battle of the Brains 12; Soccer 11; **Barnum** 12; Youth & Government 11; Regional Band 10-12; Academic Letter 11.

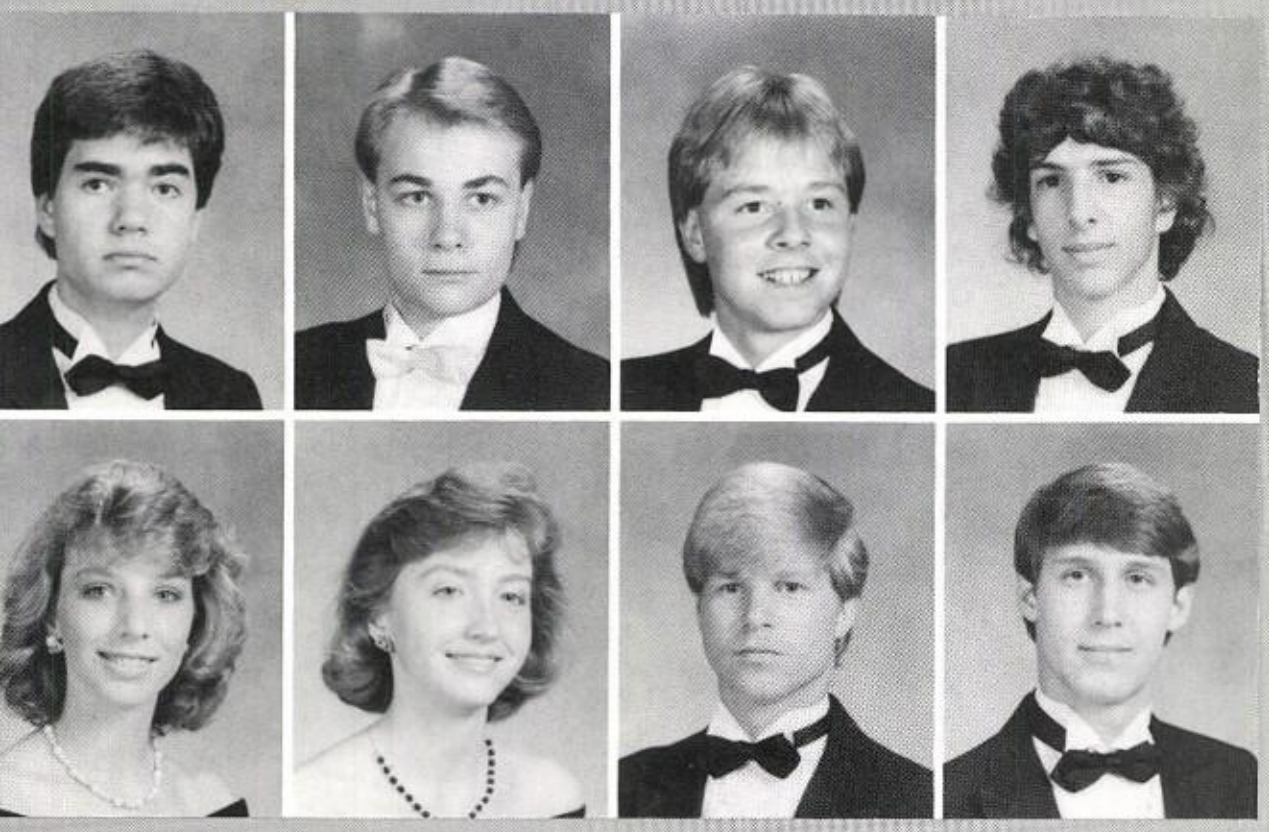
Crystal Dee Clark: Junior Transfer; MILC 12.

Cheryl Anne Clarke: Sophomore Transfer.

Cheryl Suzanne Cline: SCA 9-11; SODA 11; FHA 12; Senior Class Board of Directors 12.

Thomas Stanley Cockrell: Key Club 10- 12, Director 12; MILC 10-11; Youth & Government 11-12; Academic Letter 11- 12.





Christopher Joseph Cole: "Chris"; JHS 9-10, Secretary 10; NHS 11-12, President 12; MILC 9-12; French Honor Society 12; Orchestra 9-12; National Merit Scholar 12; Governor's School 11; Academic Letter 10-12; Salutatorian 12.

Jeffrey Byron Cole: "Jeff"; MILC 9-12, President 11; French Honor Society 12, President 12; Governor's French Academy 11.

Christian Todd Compton: "The Rock"; Junior Transfer; DECA 12; Tennis 11- 12.

David Albert Consalvi

Laura Sterling Cook: "Loly"; Pep Club 9; FBLA 9-11; MILC 9-12, President 12; Field Hockey 10-12; Wrestling Manager 10-12.

Jennifer Ann Cosby: Soccer Manager 10; Yearbook Staff 11-12; MILC 11; Art Guild 10-11; Academic Letter 10.

Charles Robert Cossaboon: (not pictured)

William Brandon Cowan: "Slim"; Junior Transfer; Golf 11-12; MILC 11-12; Journalism 12; Golf Coaches Award 11.

Michael David Cox: "Son of . . . "; Journalism 12.

Climbing the Ranks

Twenty Seniors Made It to the Top

Balancing academics, extra-curricular activities, jobs, and social lives was not always an easy task for the top twenty seniors in the class of '88, but it was something that they all learned to do. These "elite 20" found time for such diverse activities as part-time jobs, show choir and drama productions, school clubs, and various sports. Many found that time to study was a very rare thing. "I couldn't even count the number of times I've had to *make* time to study," said tenth-ranked Claudine Carnevale. "Fitting school work in just sometimes isn't that easy." This was the case for most of the students in the top twenty during their senior year.

All of the hard work paid off, however, as acceptance letters began pouring in from such prestigious schools as M.I.T., Duke, Princeton, and Georgetown. Some of the group were honored with scholarships and grants from the colleges they chose, and the top three students, Glenn Abeln, Chris Cole, and Mike Zieve, were awarded the National Merit Scholarship.

As the end of the year drew nearer and graduation was the only thing on every senior's mind, these twenty students were pleased to reflect on the accomplishments and achievements of their high school careers. They also realized that they, as the "top twenty," were a lot more than a group of students in competition for GPA and class rank — they were a group of friends with common goals and interests who shared fond memories of their time in high school together.

Senior Top Twenty: Front Row: Rebecca Hooper, Michelle Harris, Suzanne Curry, Inga Dickerson, Sean Werley, Mike Zievo. Second Row: Alyssa Wood, Claudine Carnevale, Chris Cole, Mike Sauer, Andrew Seamons, Jennifer Dundas, Wendy Boothe. Last Row: Glenn Abeln, Denise Hoff, Steve Butler, Kit Chauhan, Jim Geiger, Steve Yu, Jenny McNee.

Moments From the Past

Memories For the Future

Memories . . . thoughts of the past . . . something to hold. Seniors looked back on their high school days as graduation approached. Whether the memories were good or bad, everyone had them. The daily routines would fade with years. But there were people, events, and experiences that would cling tenaciously in one's mind and remain as youthful remembrances. We present here a backward glance of what some of the seniors would remember:

"Leaving!" Dave Consalvi
"John Sniffen got me suspended" Tracy Johnson
"Funny- looking lockers" Todd Compton
"Assigned parking spaces" Inga Dickerson
"Hard work, good times, and good people" Rebecca Hooper
"The different types of people and the different cliques of friends" Lisa Davidson
"Friends" Lisa Applegate
"I'm not!" Denise Adams
"Hopefully, nothing" Steve Butler
"The sit-in we held in Mrs. Pappalardo's class with Mr. Wilkins helping us by singing sixties protest songs" Mike Sheffield
"Snow days — being able to get out just because there's an inch of snow" Scott Beason
"Sitting on a hill watching the police helicopters circle over Josh Rademaker's party" Crystal Guss
"Show choir and the plays" Jamie Troy
"The entire senior class walking around with the flu because nobody wanted to miss five days" Denise Hoff
"Retrieving my lawn dart from the show choir choreographer's chin" James Ridgeway
"Senior privileges . . . or the lack of them" Steve DeNunzio

FOLLOWING HIS DAILY ROUTI
Scott Agee enjoys the conv
nience of his top locker as he st
to get his books and socialize.

Laura Ann Coxon: Basketball 9-10; Track 9, 11; Gymnastics Manager 9- 12; MILC 10.

Clayton Lee Crandall: "Clay"; FBLA 12; Tennis 12.

Michael Lynn Crannis

Lindy Lee Crowder: MILC 9-10; Art Guild 10-12.

Suzanne Elizabeth Curry: Key Club 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Drama Club 11-12; **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** 11; Amnesty International 12; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Forensics 10-12, Second Place District Humorous Interpretation 10; Academic Letter 11.

Pamela Gwendolyn Danburg: "Pammy"; MILC 9; FBLA 10; Art Guild 11.

James William Daniels: "Trey"; Soccer 9-10; FHA 12.

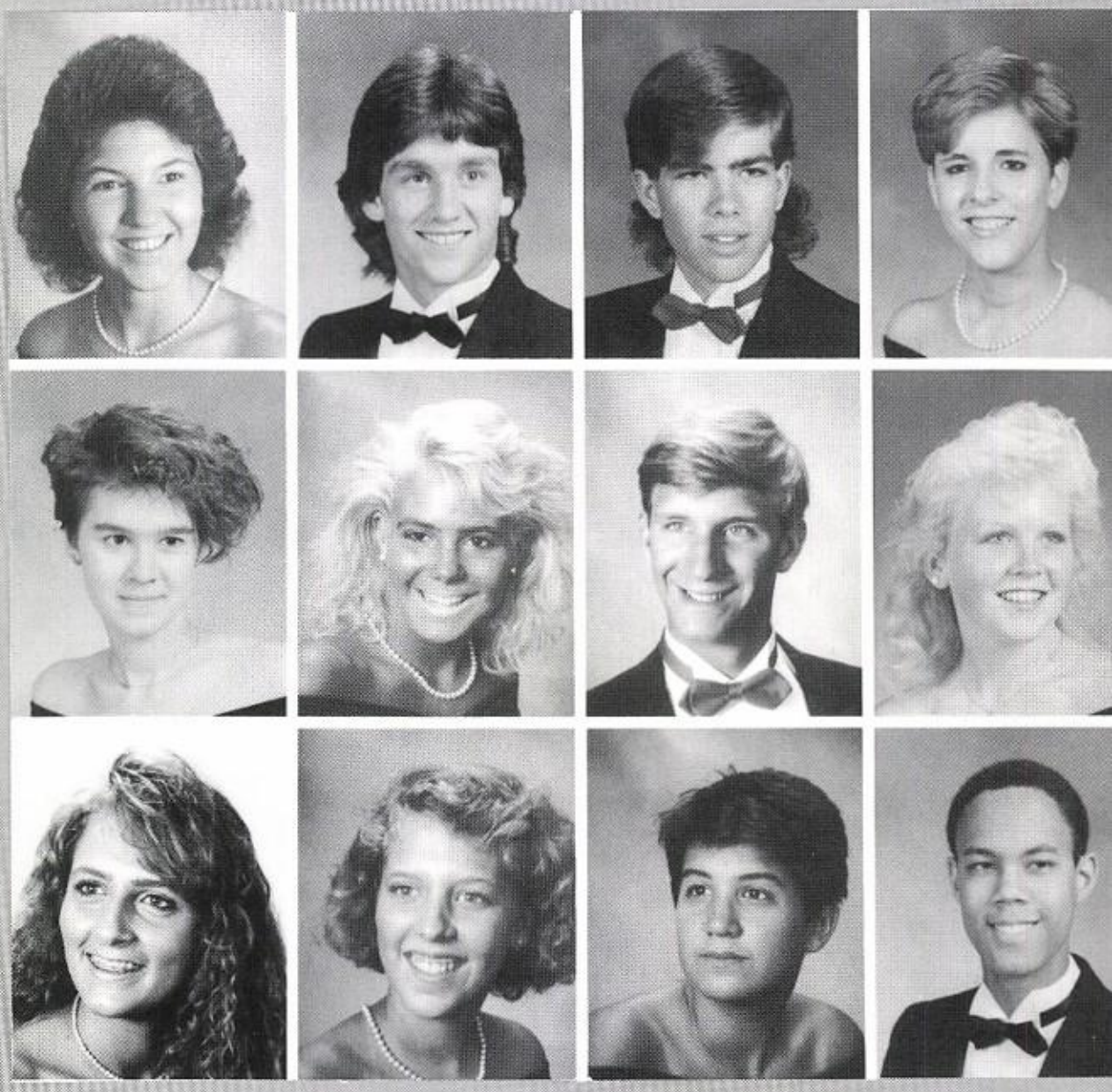
Lisa Michelle Davidson: "Lis"; MILC 9-11; JHS 9-10; NHS 11; Softball 9-12, Captain 12; Girls' Basketball Manager 10; Interact 11-12; Marching Band 10-11; Stage Band 10; Yearbook Staff 12; Prom Committee 11. Academic Letter 10, 12.

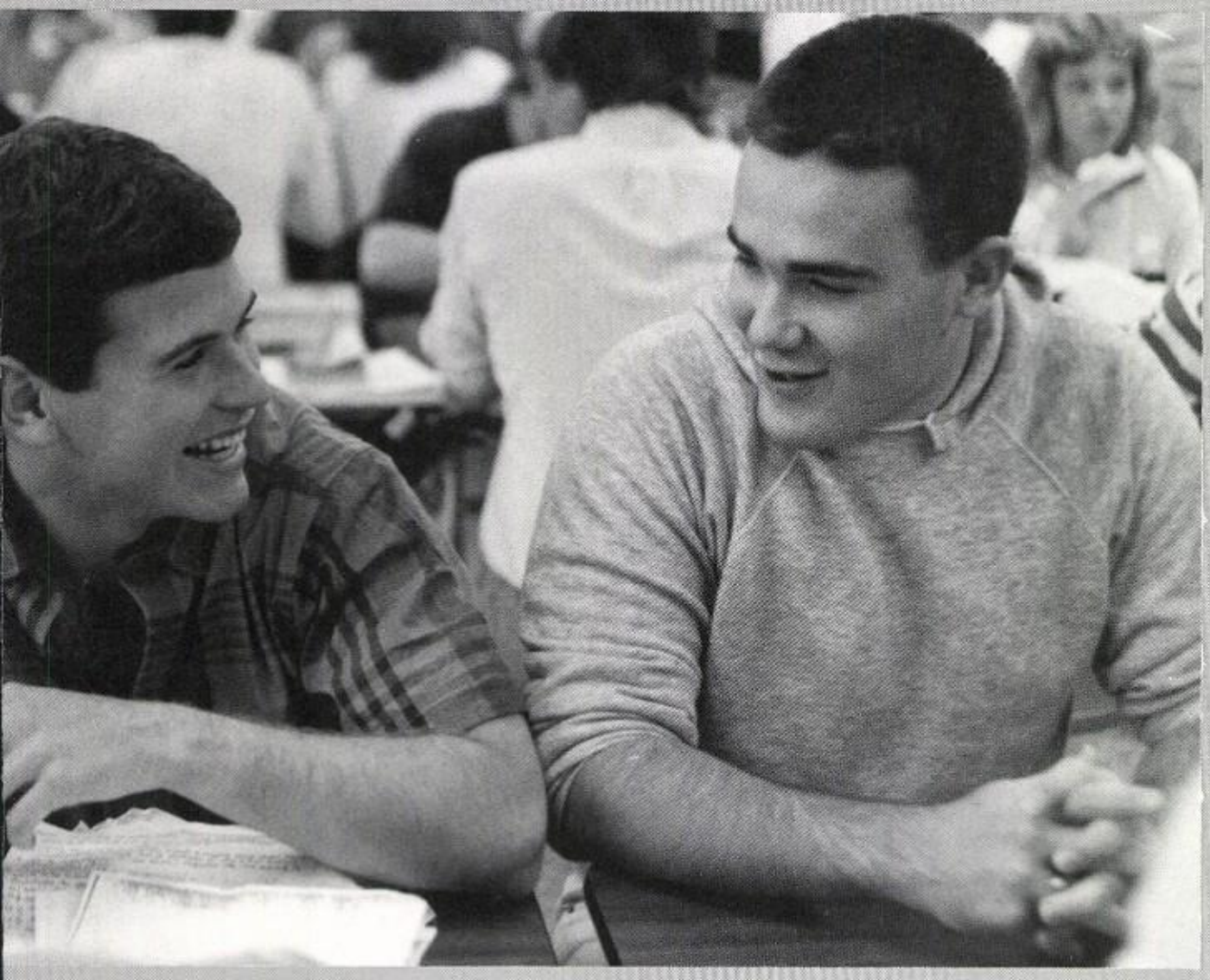
Elizabeth Ashley Davis: "Ash"; MILC 9-10; Art Guild 11; Homecoming Court 9-11.

Sarah Elizabeth Davis

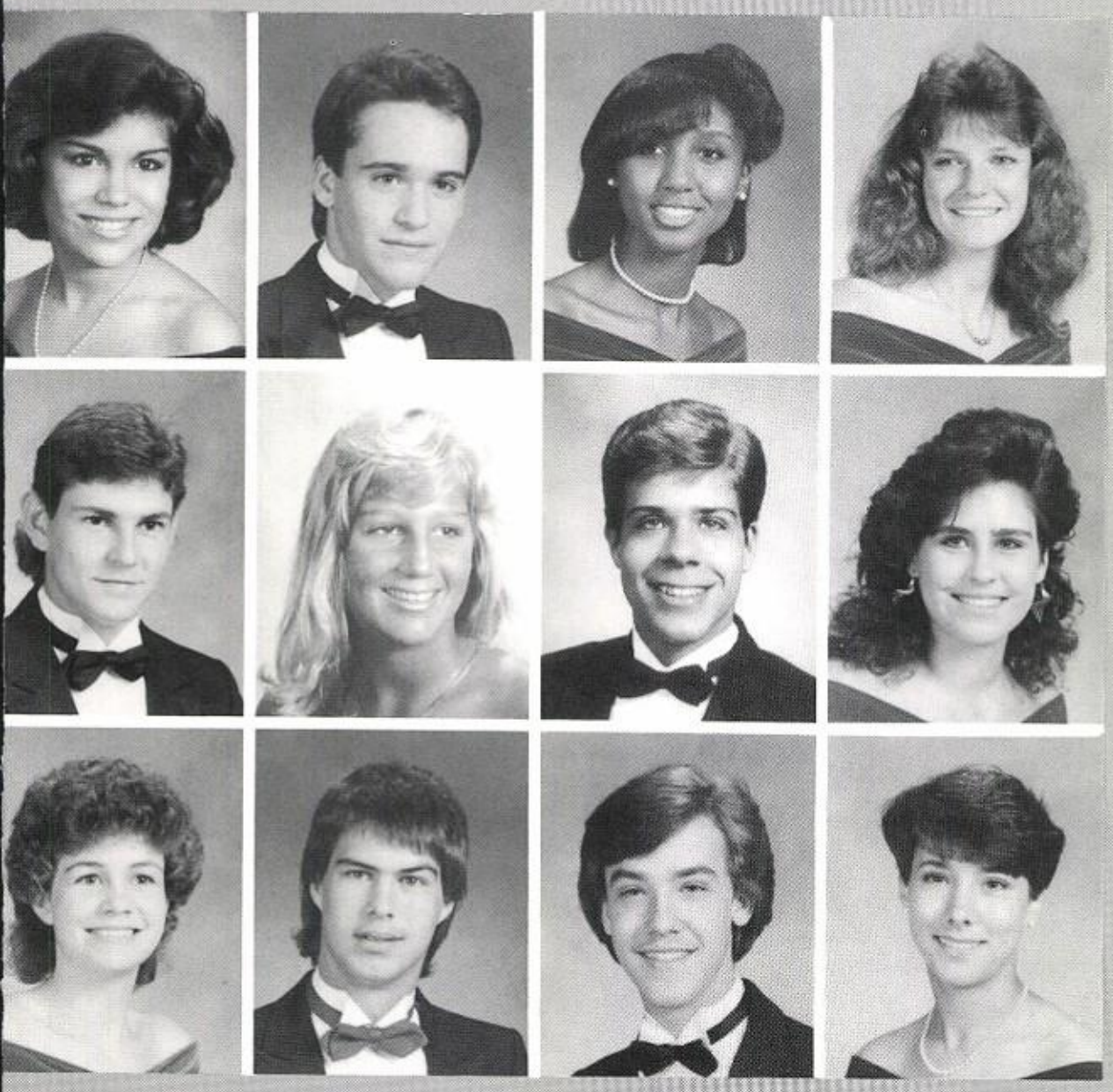
Tania Lee Davis

James Cornell Dean





"YUPPIE" JOHN EARWOOD AND "JOCK" DAVE JONES laugh as they reminisce about past football experiences.



Cassandra DeNunzio: "Casey"; Drama Club 9-12; Center Stage 9-12; **Romeo and Juliet** 9; **My Fair Lady** 9; **The Wiz** 10; **Barnum** 12; Key Club 9-12, Internal Director 10, Internal Vice President 11, President 12; Just For Show 11-12; MILC 9-10; Youth and Government 11; SCA 10; JHS 9-10; NHS 12.

Steven Joseph DeNunzio: "Little Stevie Dee"; Orchestra 9- 12, All County Orchestra 9-10, All Regional Orchestra 12; Key Club 10-12, Drector 12; MILC 9-11; **My Fair Lady** 9; **The Wiz** 10; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; SCA 10.

Inga Yolan Dickerson: "Ms. Ing"; Track 9; Track Manager 10-11; MILC 9-12; Interact 12; Freshman Class Secretary; Sophomore Class President; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Academic Letter 10-11.

Cherice Marie DiJanni: "Cheri"; MILC 9-11; Academic Letter 11.

Conn David Dillingham

Heather Laurie Doran: FBLA 10-11; MILC 11; FHA 9-12.

Patrick Frederick Driscoll: (not pictured)

Dawn Marie Driskill: (not pictured)

Christopher Doyle Drummond: "Chris"; Art Guild 10-11; Science Club 11; Midlo Mud Staff 11; Drama Club 12; Literary Magazine 12; Youth and Government 12; **Equus** 12; **Barnum** 12.

Ann Munroe duMont: Marketing Club 11-12; FHA 12.

Jennifer Lei Dundas: "Jenn"; Marching Band 9-12; All County Band 9-10, 12; All Regional Band 9-12; Stage Band 9-11; Key Club 10-12; JHS 9- 10; NHS 11-12; SODA 11-12, Treasurer 12; **My Fair Lady** 9; **Barnum** 12; Academic Letter 10-12; VJAS 11.

Jonathan Randolph Durham: "Regis"; Junior Transfer; Football 11-12; Baseball 11-12; Latin Club 11; Wrestling 12.

Steven Jeffrey Dyer: "Steve"

Heather Hull Dyke: MILC 9-11

Lisa Renee Dyson: Drama Club 9-12; Center Stage 11-12; **My Fair Lady** 9; **Chapter Two** 10; **The Wiz** 10; **Barnum** 12; Just For Show 11-12; American Music Abroad 11.

John Thomas Earwood: "Bleeder"; Sophomore Transfer; Football 10, 12; Golf 11; Key Club 10-12, President 11; Youth and Government 11-12, President 12; Latin Club 10-11; History Club 11; **Funny Girl** 11; Model General Assembly 12.

Shannon Nicole Easley: Orchestra 9-12; MILC 10; Colorguard 12; Academic Letter 10.

Sonya Danielle Easter: FHA 9-12, Historian 10, Second Vice President 11.

Shane Marcellus Edler: Baseball 9-12; Wrestling 10.

Leah Rebecca Eichelbaum

Mary Jennifer Elmore: "Jen"; Honor Guard/Drill Team 12; Yearbook Staff 12; French National Honor Society 12; Prom Figure Co-chairman 11; Interact 11-12; Peer Facilitator 12; NHS 11-12; JHS 9- 10; MILC 9-10; FBLA 10; Academic Letter 10-11.

John Charles Elson: MILC 9-12; Soccer 9-11; Key Club 10-12; Amnesty International 12, Group Coordinator 12; Peer Facilitator 12; **Trojan Review** 10-11, Business and Assistant Editor.

Stephanie Kay Ely: (not pictured); "Stanley"; Junior Transfer; Marketing Club 11-12; FBLA 12.

Beverly Ann Epps: (not pictured)

Vicki Lynn Evans: FBLA 12.

Heather Lynne Faison: "H"; MILC 9-11; Drama Club 9-11; FBLA 12; Literary Magazine 12.

Sarah Buffington Fallon: MILC 9-10; FHA 12; FBLA 12; Baseball Manager 10- 12; S 10.

Anne Nystrom Falls: Gymnastics 9-11; Field Hockey 10-12, Captain 12, Second Team All District 12, First Team All Regional 12; MILC 9-10; Prom Committee 11, Yearbook Staff 12; Academic Letter 10.

Mark Austin Farley: "Warlord"; Senior Transfer, Marketing Club 12.

Christopher Marshall Finn: "Blossom"; Football 9; Track 10; Marketing Club 10; Youth and Government 12; FBLA 11; Model General Assembly 12.

Robert Lloyd Fitch, II: "Rob"; Marching Band 9-12; Stage Band 10; History Club 12, Secretary 12; Youth and Government 12.

Susan Mary Fitzgerald: "Slim"; Pep Club 9; Marketing Club 12; Band 9-10.

Karen Ann Flanagan: Junior Transfer; FBLA 12; Academic Letter 12.

Thomas Andrew Flounders

Maria Christine Fowler: "Christy"; MILC 9-11; FBLA 10; Gymnastics Manager 10.

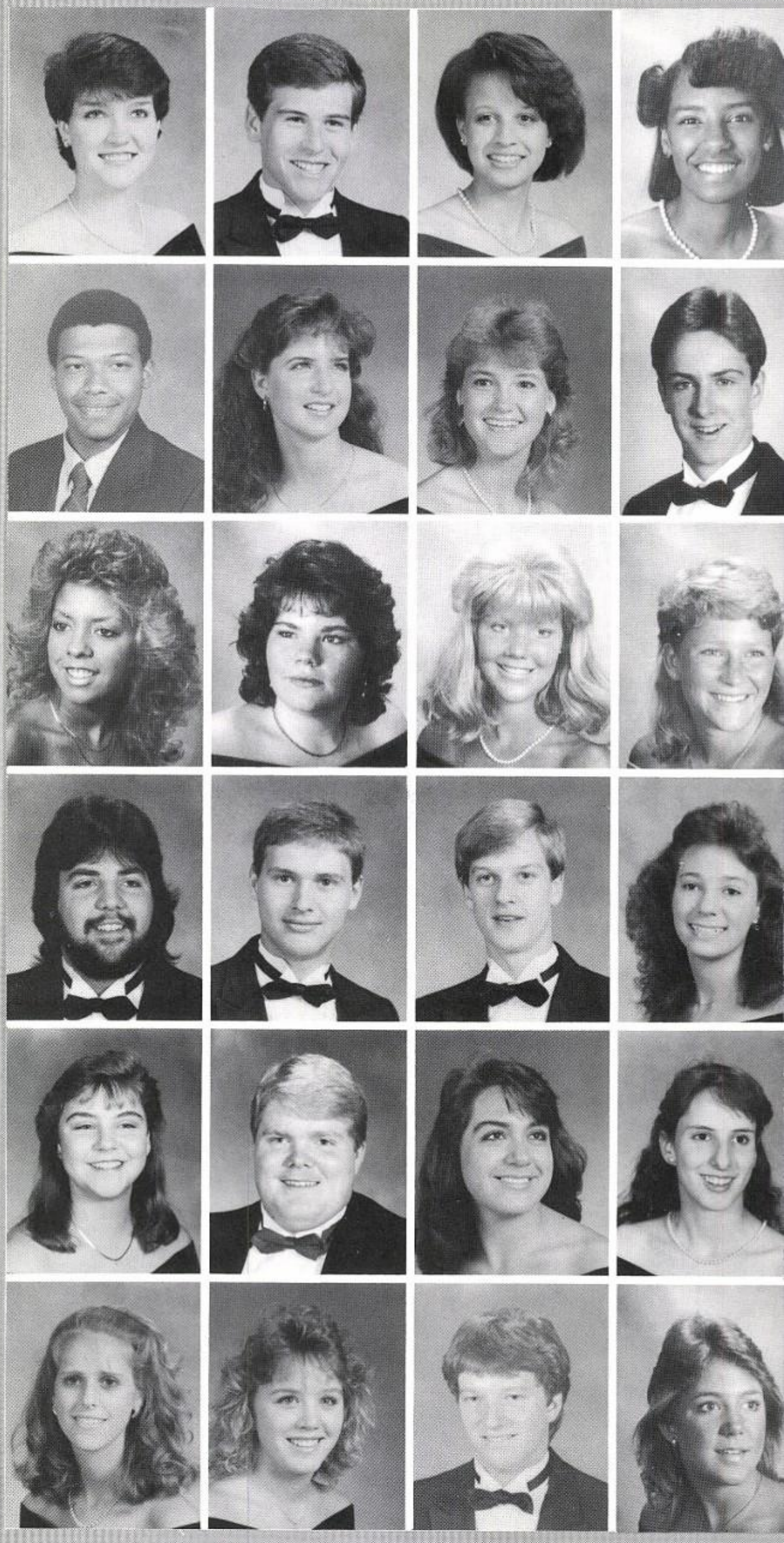
Peggy Jo Frame: "Peggy-O"; MILC 9; Gymnastics Manager 9-12; Pep Club 9; Academic Letter 10.

Kimberly Lynn Froman: MILC 11; Marketing Club 10, 12; FHA 11-12; SCA 11-12.

Amy Louise Galineau: "Aim"; Softball 10; FBLA 12; MILC 11.

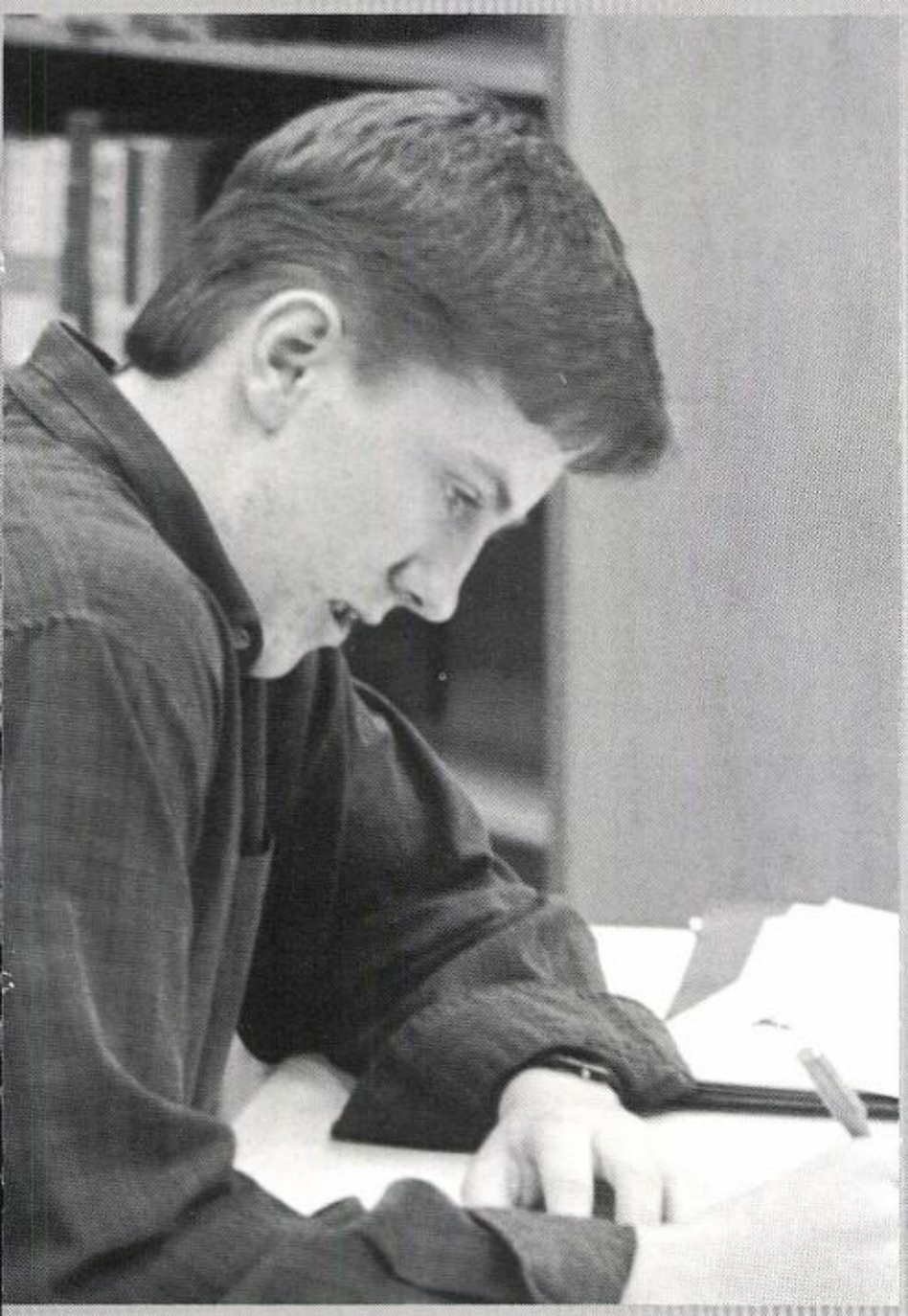
Michael Joseph Gallini: "Mr. Fantasy"; Soccer 9-10; MILC 9-11; Amnesty International 12; Latin Club 9-11.

Angela Marie Gantz: "Angel"; Latin Club 10; VICA 12.



Application Apprehension

The College Dilemma



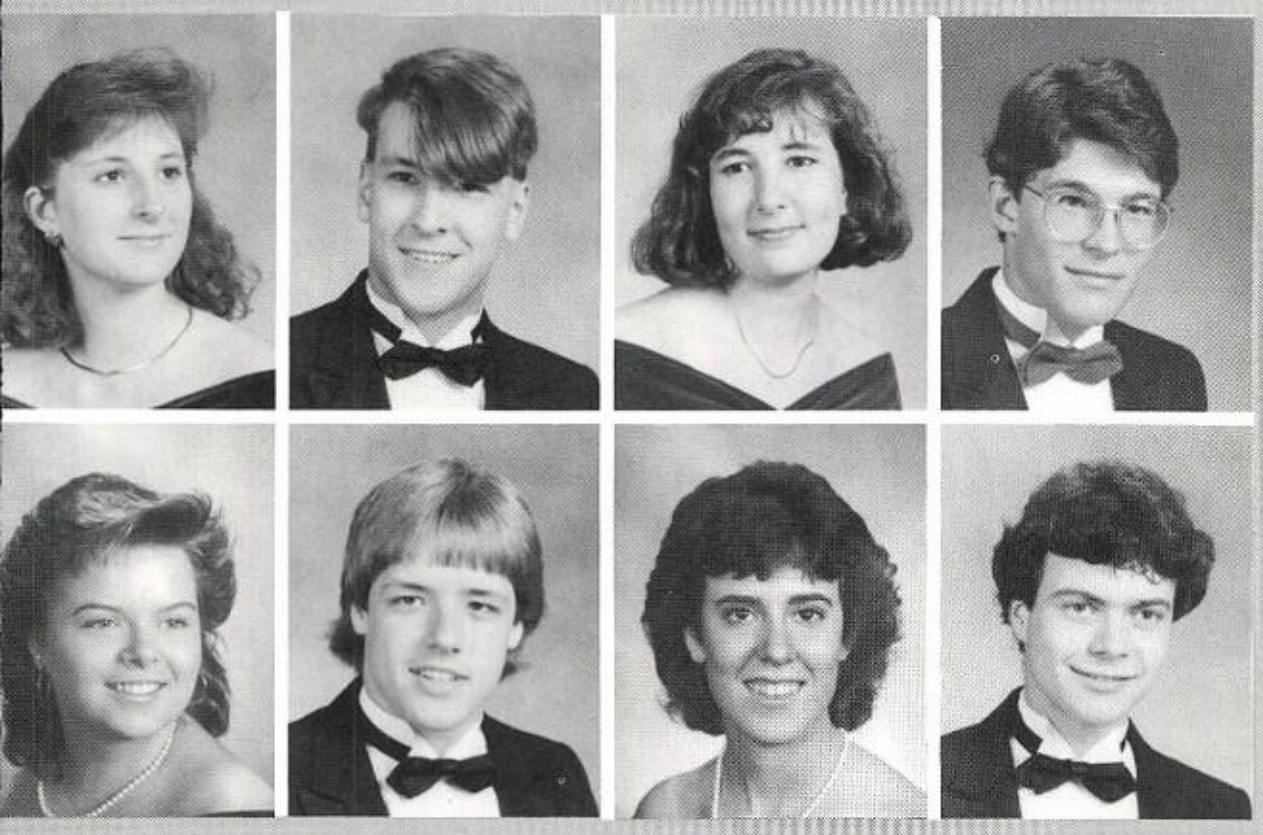
STRUGGLING TO COMPLETE TEDIOUS QUESTIONS, John Elson works in the quiet of the library to perfect a college application.

The seniors were faced with problem after problem, many of which concerned the "college dilemma." Where do I want to go? Do I have a chance of getting in? What will the application process require? Questions like these plagued all those applying to colleges.

After narrowing their choices down to a few, they had the difficult task of filling out applications. Most colleges requested normal information such as name, address, phone number, age, GPA, etc. They also required information that seemed strange and even useless. Some examples of these stranger requests were the names of the colleges that parents attended and the names and ages of siblings.

All of the questions had to be answered completely and the application needed to be perfect. Jennifer Elmore noted, "It was hard enough to think of the perfect answer phrased in the perfect way without having to worry about whether everything was typed or printed without one flaw."

The first to suffer the hardships of the application process were those who applied for early decision. These students chose their favorite schools, perfected their applications, had them mailed before November 1, and were notified by early December. However, most students applied for regular admissions and could apply to more than one school. Regular admission applicants did not hear from schools until April. So, even after the trauma of completing applications the seniors had to wait in anticipation for their applications to be reviewed and notifications to arrive in the mail.



Christy Ann Garner: Sophomore Transfer; Newspaper Staff 12.

Michael Fielding Garner: "Shekky"

Ellen Claire Gates: Latin Club 9; Marketing Club 10; MILC 10-12.

James Vincent Geiger: "Jim"; Wrestling 9-11; Cross Country 12; Track 11-12; Indoor Track 12; NHS 12; JHS 10; Academic Letter 11-12.

Tammie Marie Gemelos: FBLA 10-12; MILC 9-10; Drama Club 10; Academic Letter 10.

Christopher Todd Georgel: Sophomore Transfer; Football 10, 12.

Michelle Diane Gettman: Basketball 10-12.

Randall Kevin Gleason

Tammey Jane Gleason

William Shaun Gleason: (not pictured)

Craig Carl Goodson

Brandi Carol Gordon: Track 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10, 12.

Bryan Leslie Graham: "Bry"; Soccer 9-11; MILC 9-11; Academic Letter 10.

Melissa Jean Gramstead

Steven Douglas Greenwalt: (not pictured)

Matthew John Green: "Hopper"; Football 9-12; MILC 9-12.

Alfred Charles Greenfield: "Chad"; MILC 9-12

Kimberly Ann Gromel: MILC 9-11; Latin Club 10-12; Track 9-12; SCA 12; Cheerleader 10; Interact 12.

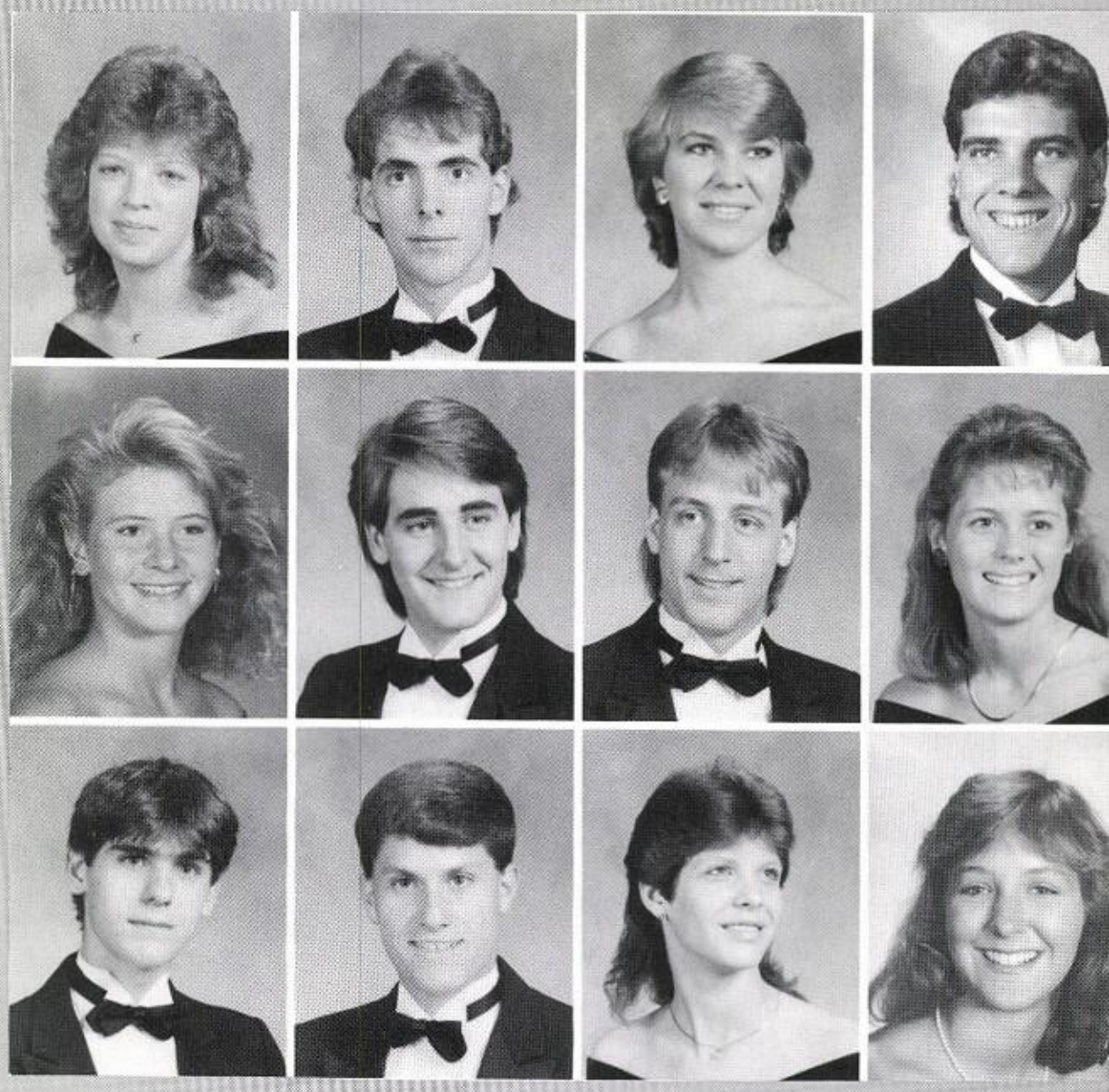
Crystal Dawnette Guss: (not pictured); JNHS 10-12; MILC 9-11; Latin Club 10.

Kevin Robert Guyer: "Mel Gibson"; Art Guild 10-11; Literary Magazine 12.

Cary Garland Hagan II: "Copen"; Band 9; SCA 9, 10; Track 9, 10; History Club 11, 12; Youth & Government 11, 12, Treasurer 12; Art Guild 11; MILC 9- 12.

Allison Hagins: "Ali"; Spring Track Manager 10-12; Indoor Track Manager 12; Majorette 10-12; S.A.D.D. 11; FBLA 12; Literary Magazine 10; Newspaper Staff 11-12; Newspaper 12.

Jill Massey Hague: JHS 9-10; Track 9-10; MILC 9-11; History Club 11; FBLA 10; Youth and Government 11, 12; Key Club 9-12; Peer Facilitators 12; SCA 11-12; Academic Letter 10; MGA 11, 12.



SENIORITIS!!

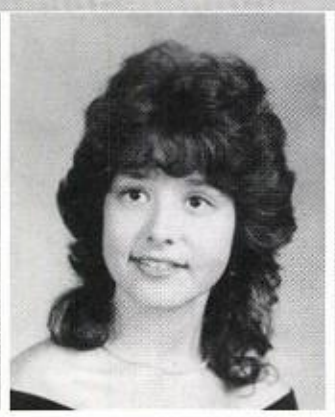
The Disease With No Cure . . .

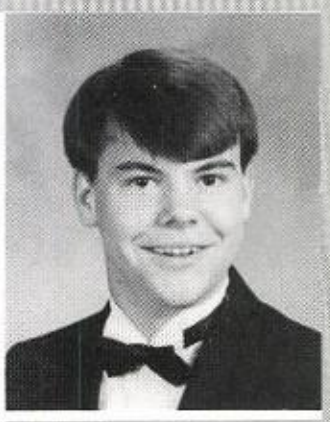
As the numbing chill of February lifted and the warmth of spring set in, many seniors found themselves afflicted with a peculiar malady. Its symptoms were an increased distractibility, inability to sit still, and gazing longingly out of windows while in class. The more experienced teachers recognized the problem at once, while it took the novice faculty member longer to diagnose the dreaded plague of "senioritis." Not that it only affected seniors, but thoughts of college and life after high school distracted the older students into daydreaming. Most felt frustrated about the increased difficulty of learning, and others like Denise Adams couldn't see the point "in studying things she wasn't going to use in her future."

Senioritis also extended into the home where parents probably noticed an increased irresponsibility and desire for freedom. This desire for freedom was fed by thoughts of no curfew and the freedom of college life. Lisa Applegate voiced her opinion on this subject by complaining of "meaningless parental constraints."

However, most seniors made it through their bouts with "senioritis," and moved on towards graduation and life after high school.

BOREDOM! Jill Maslyk finds that throwing paper air planes is much more interesting than listening to a government lecture.



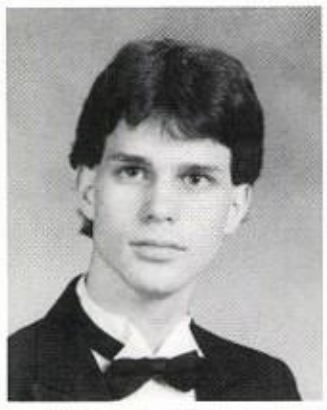


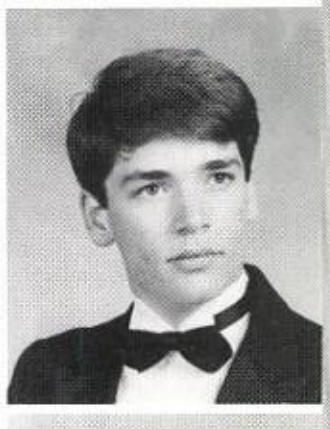
Jennifer Karen Hale: "Jenn-Baby"; Marching Band 9-12, Symphonic Band 9-12, Stage Band (Manager) 9, 10; **My Fair Lady, The Wiz, Funny Girl, Barnum,** AMA, All Regional Band 9-12, All Regional Chorus 12.

Robin Tracie Hale: FBLA 12; Academic Letter 10-12.

Kirsten Anne Halper

David Alexander Hamilton: "Ham"; MILC 9; FBLA 12; Youth and Government 12; Model County Government 11.



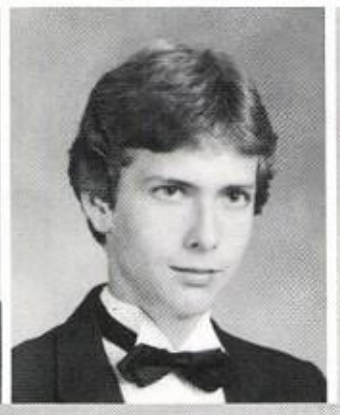
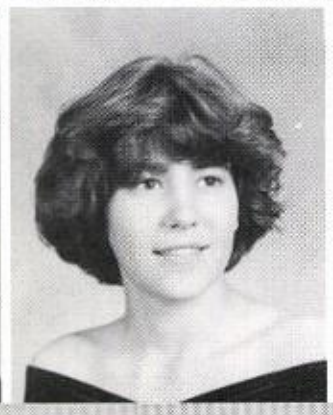


Karen Lynn Hancock: Marketing Club 12.

Michael Alan Hancock: "Budapest"; Stage Band 10, 11; **Barnum** Pit Band; Show Choir Band 10-12, Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Concert Band 9; AMA 11.

Robin Elizabeth Hancock: Drama Club 9-12; MILC 9; Center Stage Company 12; **The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail; Equus, Barnum, Crimes of the Heart.**

Robert W. Harding

Dwayne Jerrel Harris

Kevin Wade Harris

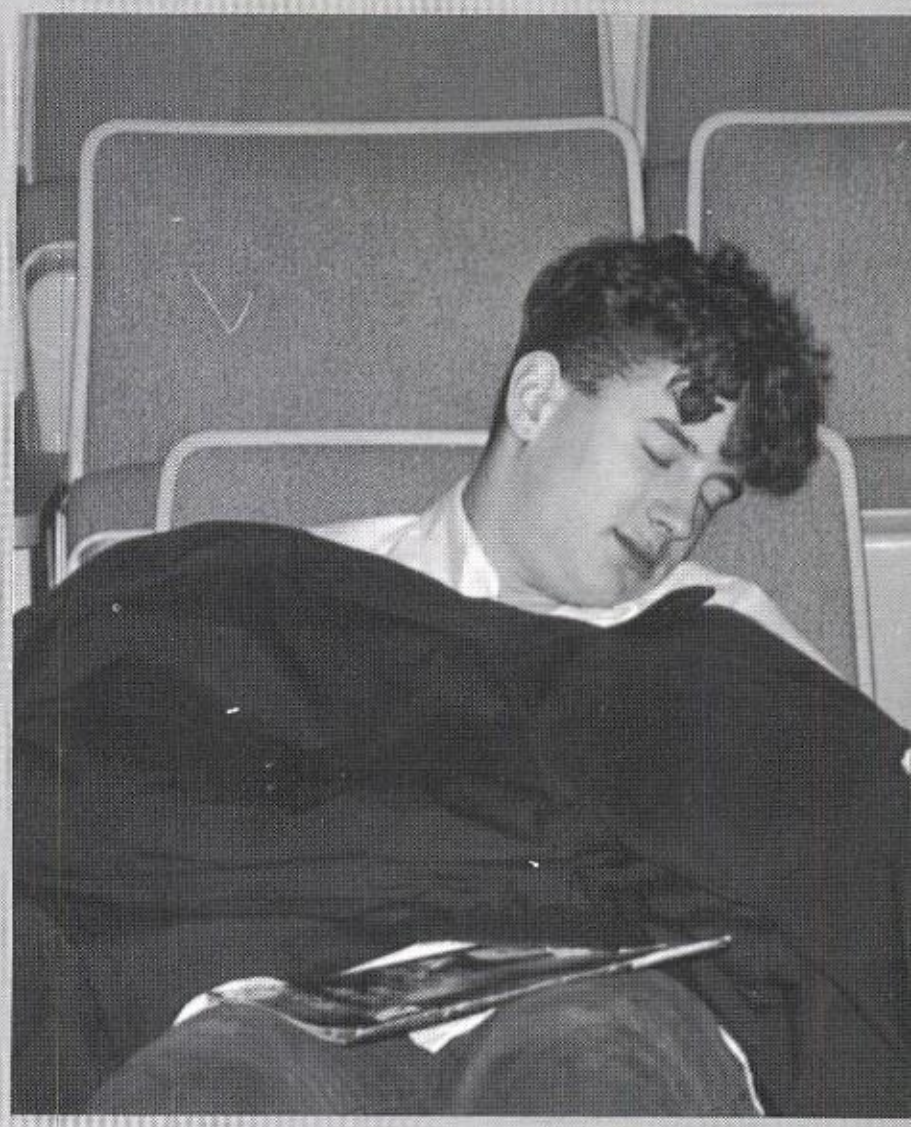
Michelle Rae Harris: "Mush" Yearbook Staff 11, 12 (Editor); Amnesty International (Urgent Action Co-ordinator) 12; NHS 11, 12 (Secretary); Boys' Varsity Soccer 11 (Manager); Girls' State.

Detrease Alica Harrison: "Trease" Outdoor Track 9-12; Indoor Track 12; MILC 9; All District Track Indoor & Outdoor 9-12; All Regional Track Indoor & Outdoor 9-12; All State Track Indoor & Outdoor 9-12; MVP Outdoor 10, MVP Indoor 12.

AMY PANER STRETCHES BACK AND RELAXES with the comics midst all the confusion of her 5th period class.

SENIOR TODD SQUIRE SHOWS THE EFFECTS OF DONATING BLOOD. Todd was one of almost one hundred seniors to donate last year.

GETTING "PSYCHED" AT A FOOTBALL PEP RALLY, Chris Holt, Mark Parlett, Brian O'Neil, and friends show a little spirit.



William Eugene Hartley: "Bil"; **My Fair Lady** 9; Track 11-12; Indoor Track 12; Cross Country 12; Orchestra 9-12, All-Regional 11-12, All- State 11.

Lenora Lynn Harvey

Elaine Erika Heckert: "Heck"; FBLA 11.

William E. Heisler, Jr." "Bill"; **Funny Girl** 11; **Equus** 12; **Barnum** 12; Drama Club 11-12; Wrestling 11; Just for Show 12; Center Stage Company 12; Forensics 12.

David Scott Hemphill: "Hemper"; MILC 9-12; NJHS 9-10; NHS 12; Interact 11-12; Youth & Government 11- 12; Academic Letter 11-12; Boys State 11; Governor's Spanish Academy 11.

Randolph Thomas Henderson

Meredith Marie Hickman: Drama Club 9, 12; MILC 11-12; **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** 11; **Crimes of the Heart** 12.

Blake Forest Hilton: Football 9-12; Wrestling 9; Senior Class Board of Directors 12; FBLA 12; Sophomore Server 10.

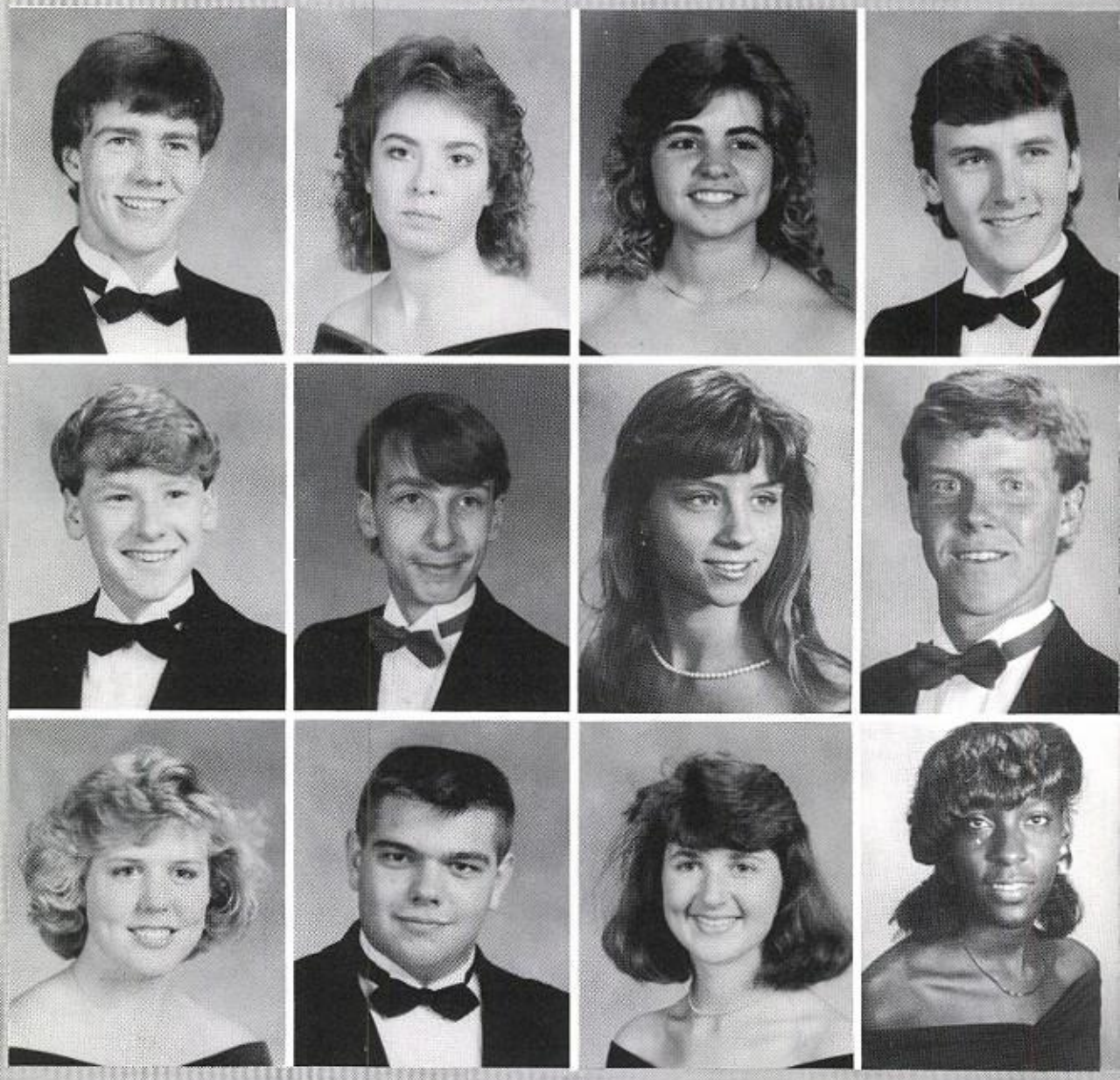
Catherine Denise Hoff: "Cate"; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; MILC 9-12; Forensics 10-12; Key Club 10-12; Secretary 11, Senior Director 12; Youth & Government 11-12; Vice President 12; Governor's Spanish Academy 11; VA Girls State 11; DAR Citizenship Award 12; Academic Letter 10-12; Junior Marshall 11; Wellesley Book Award 11; Art Guild 10-11; Peer Facilitator 11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; PSAT Commended Scholar 12.

Jeffrey Lawerence Holcombe: (not pictured)

Christopher Lee Holt: "The Holtster"; Art Guild 11-12; Football 9-12, Honorable Mention All-District 11, First Team All-District 12, Honorable Mention All-Region 12; Wrestling 10-12, Captain 12.

Rebecca Jane Hooper: "Butta"; JHS 9-10; NHS 10-12, Vice President 12; Key Club 10-12, External Vice President 11, Secretary 12; Pom Pon Squad 10-12, Co-Captain 11; Collegiate Economics Institute 11; MGA 11-12, House Speaker 12; MEGC 12; National Affairs 12; Battle of the Brains 12; Model County Government 11; Junior Marshall 11; HOBY 10; Jefferson Book Award 11; Forensics 10; Academic Letter 10-12.

Tracie Renee Howard



Around the School in 180 Days

Events That Affected the Senior Class

The graduating class of '88 quickly discovered at only one thing was certain about their senior year: was busy, busy, busy. The citement started in September as senior spirit ared during the first football pep rally. Seniors later onned shorts and sunasses for a "Beach Party" ep rally to show their spirit. e culmination of the senior-dominated pep rallies as the exciting Homecoming Week. Even though the otball team was not victous, the seniors were syched" the entire week.

Seniors got together later in the fall for a very different purpose — voter registration. The class filled out the necessary forms and prepared to exercise their right to vote in the winter Presidential primary. Also, it was during their senior year that most guys got their personal "post card" from Uncle Sam, requesting a very different type of registration. By the end of the year, almost every senior boy had registered with selective service.

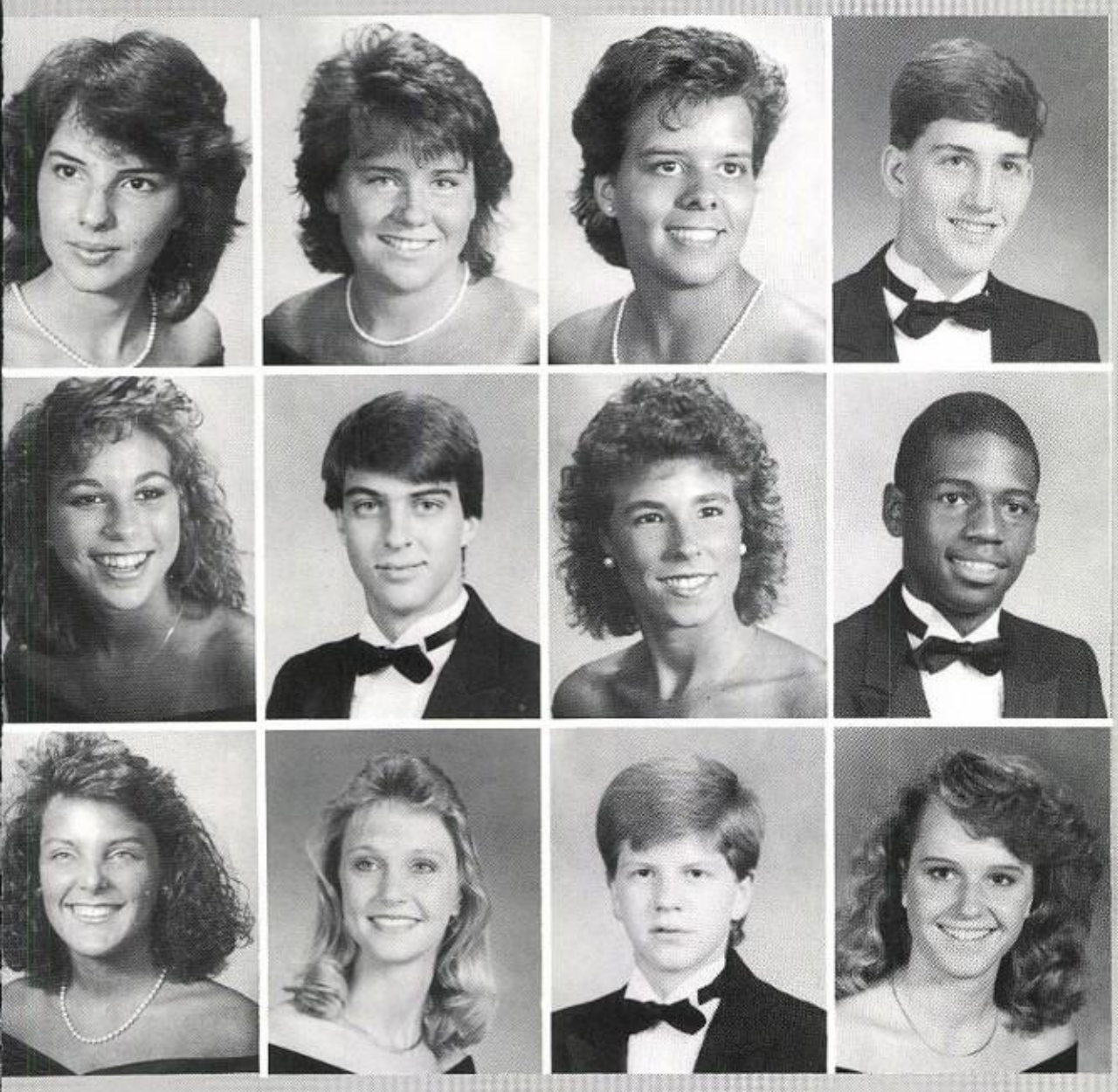
As winter rolled around, the seniors again showed their spirit and their generosity by donating more money to the Christmas Mother project than did any of the other classes.

After Christmas came that dreaded week in mid-January: EXAMS. Many seniors were able to enjoy their week, however, thanks to every seniors favorite word: EXEMPTIONS!

Winter began to fade into spring, but senior spirits did nothing but soar. The class donated generously to the Midlo Blood Drive, helping Midlothian to collect more blood than other area schools.

With spring came three senior traditions: prom, senior skip day, and a *lot* of senioritis. Seniors enjoyed themselves at Prom and on Senior Skip Day, and many students realized that these events were, in fact, the last chance that the class of '88 had to have fun together before that all important day of June 10 - - graduation.

Indeed, for most seniors, one hundred and eighty days didn't seem that long after all.



Sara Elizabeth Hubbard: (not pictured)

Tammy Kay Hughes

Kristina Marie Hulett

Linda Marie Hull: MILC 9-11; FBLA 10; Softball 10; Golf 9, 11, 12; Art Guild 10-11; Film Club 11; Literary Magazine 12, Chief Editor 12.

Brandon Keith Hutcherson: Latin Club 9; FBLA 10, 12; MILC 11-12.

Shannon Renee Jackson

Timothy Aaron Jackson

Shawn Renee Jacobson: VICA 11-12; Pep Club 9.

Troy Wayne Jeffcoat: Senior Transfer; (not pictured)

Alonza Jefferson, Jr.: Baseball 10-11.

Beth Anne Jezek: "BJ"; Gymnastics 10; Soccer 11; Drill Team 11-12.

Lawerence Alvin Johnson: (not pictured)

Tracey Carole Johnson: Sophomore Transfer; FBLA 12.

Robert Lewis Johnston: "Rob"; Football 9; Golf 10-12.

Amanda Jones: Junior Transfer; MILC 11; FHA 12; Marketing 12.

Second Chance

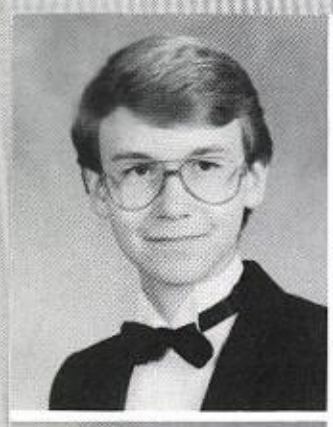
"If I Had Only Known . . ."

"Hindsight is 20-20," as the old saying goes, and many seniors found that to be very true about their time at Midlothian. When asked to consider their high school years and to think about what they would change if they were given a second chance, seniors gave answers ranging from the obvious to the unprintable.

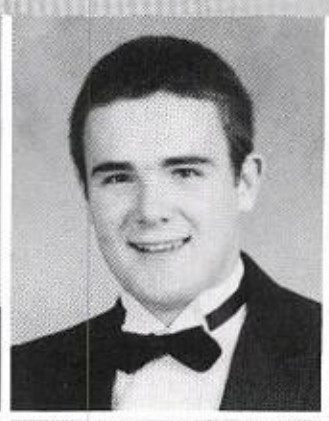
Question: What would you have done differently if you had been given a second chance.

Answers: "Dropped out!" — Mike Hancock
"Improved my grades." — Brendan LaCivita
"Skipped during my first three years when it didn't matter." — Leah Eichelbaum
"Learned how to bribe my teachers." — Lisa Watkins
"Told people what I *really* thought of them." — Patrick Moran
"Become a hardcore skate punk!" — Jay Ridgeway
"Had the senior attitude for all four years!" — Linda Hull
"Nothing — it turned out just fine!" — Rebecca Tirs

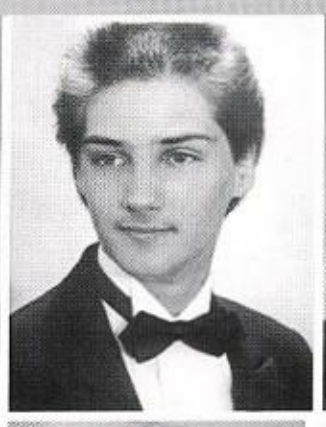
THIS SENIOR TAKES THE STEPS THAT MANY OF HER CLASSMATES regret not having taken — up the steps to the parking lot just a little bit early.



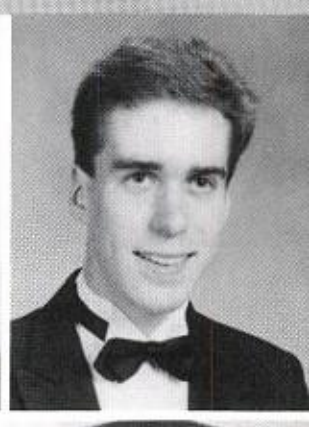
Christopher Charles Jones: Junior Transfer; Youth & Government 12.



David Kent Jones: Football 9-12, Co-Captain 10; Literary Magazine 11; FBLA 12.



Thomas Carlton Jones: (not pictured)

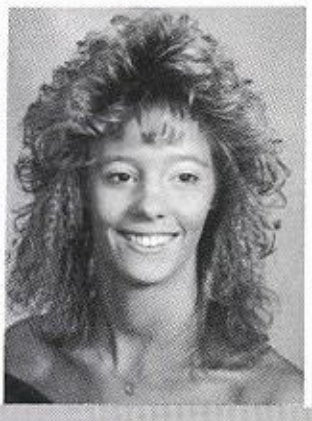


Kevin Dale Joyner: FBLA 11; Applecore 11-12, President 12.

Christian S. Junker: Junior Transfer; Art Guild 11-12.

Wendy Michelle Kellam: MLC 9; Drama Club 10-12; Center Stage 10-12; Just for Show 11-12; **My Fair Lady** 9, **The Wiz** 10; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; Art Guild 12; SCA 9- 10; Prom Committee 11; Academic Letter 10; All-Regional Chorus 11.

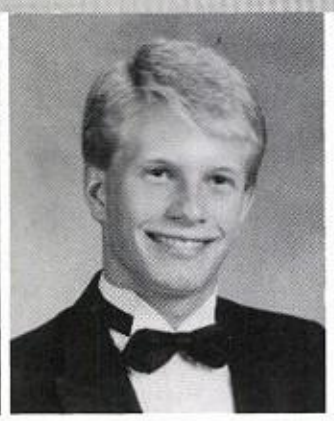
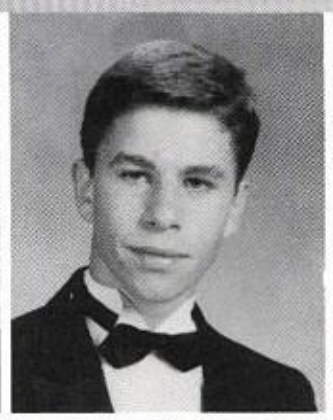
Lisa Colleen Kelley: Tennis 10-12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; MLC 10-12; Interact 11-12; Academic Letter 10.

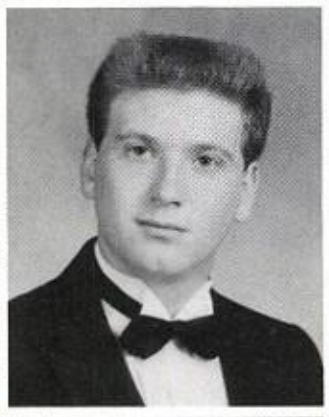
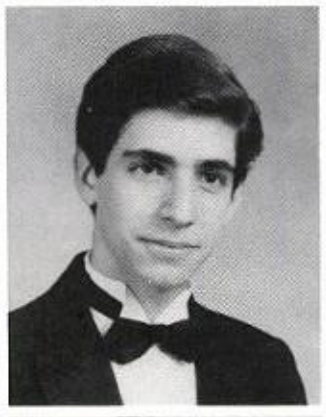
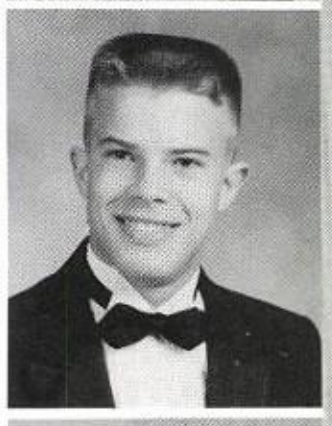


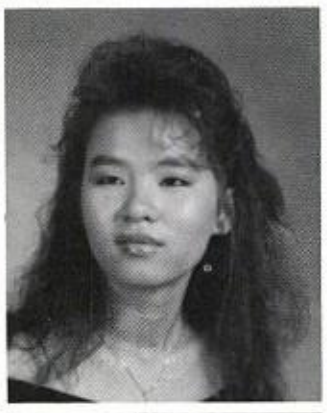
Traci Ann Kelley: "Ogotay"; Marketing 12; FBLA 12.

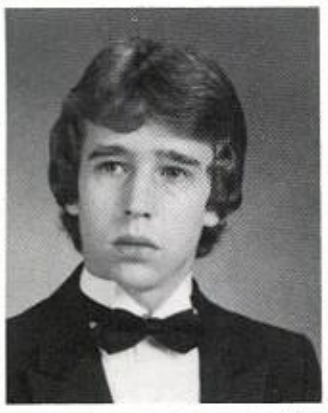
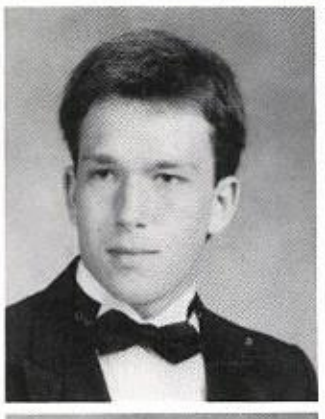
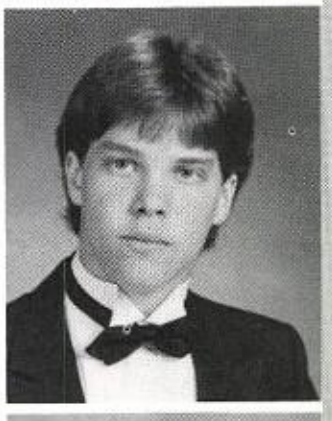
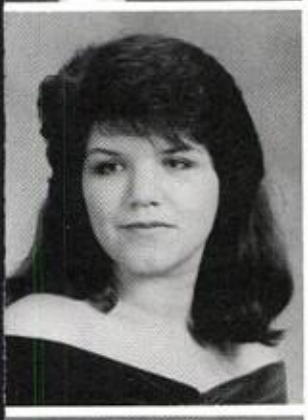
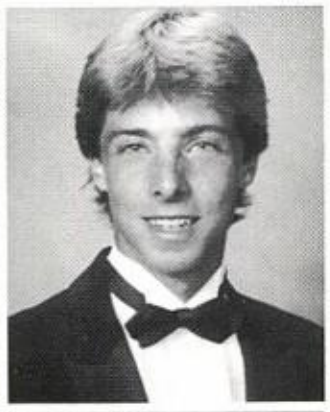
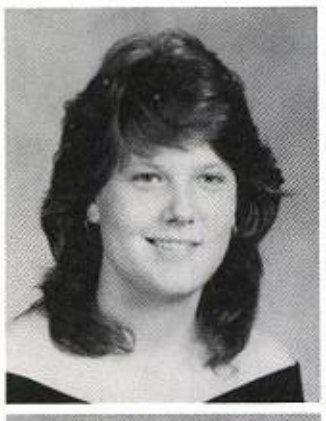
Patrick Michael Kennedy: (not pictured)

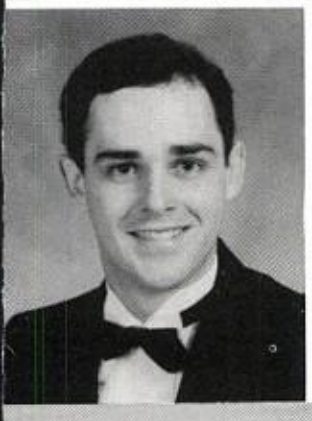
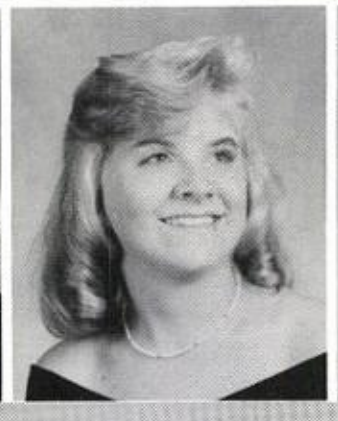
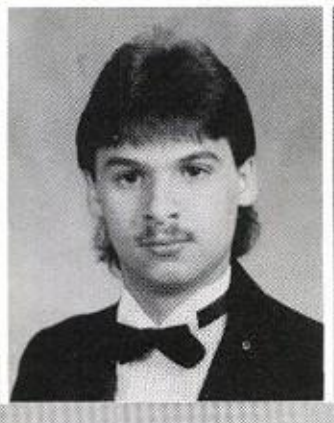
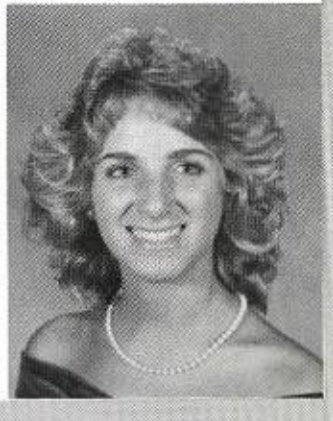
George Thomas Kerr: Football 9-12, Captain 12; Baseball 9-12, Captain 11, First Team All- District 11, Second Team All-Region 11, Honorable Mention All-Metro 11.



Jeffrey Alan Ketron: "Skip"; MILC 9-12; Interact 11-12; History Club 11; Peer Facilitator 12; Art Guilt 11-12; Youth & Government 11-12.

William Christian Killorn: (not pictured)

James Alexander King: "Jay"; FBLA 10-11; Key Club 10-11; MILC 12; Basketball 9-11, Tri- Captain 10; Track 12, Indoor Track 12; All-District 12, All-Region 12; Academic Letter 10.

William Knight: "Fambro"; Football 9-10; Wrestling 10-12; History Club 11-12; Youth & Government 11-12; MILC 9-12; Academic Letter 10.

Kristi Dawn Kocsis: Sophomore Transfer; MILC 10; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; Basketball 10-11; Soccer 11-12, Captain 11-12, All-District Team 11, First Team All-Region 11, All Academic Team — District and Region 11; Journalism 10-11; Amnesty International 12; SADD 11; Academic Letter 10-11.

Susan Leah Kraft: MILC 9-10; Academic Letter 10.

William James Krier, Jr.: "Bill"; MILC 9-11; Computer Club 9; Track 10; Marketing 12.

Brenan Ian LaCivita: "Bren"; Journalism 12.

Jing Kin Lam: (not pictured)

Robert Howard Lamoree: "Rob"; MILC 9, 11; Basketball 9-12, Co-Captain 12.

Amy Carol Lau: "Ame"; Tennis 9; Interact 11-12, President 11-12; JHS 9-10; NHS 12; MGA 11-12; Youth & Government 11-12; FBLA 10; MILC 9-12; Boy's Basketball Manager 10-11; Yearbook Staff 11; Peer Facilitator 12; Academic Letter 10-11.

KhanhLinh Thi Le: "Pinky"; Sophomore Transfer; MILC 10; Film Club 10; Pep Club 11-12.

Leanne Rachel-Dale Leatherman: MILC 9-11; FBLA 10; Drama Club 9-10; SCA 10-11; Track 10-12.

Donna Nicole Lee: "Lee"; MILC 9.

Raymond L. Lescault: (not pictured)

Eric Scott Letts: (not pictured); Basketball 9-12, First Team All-District 12, All-Tournament 12, Second Team All-Region 12, Second Team All- Region 12, Second Team All-Metro 12; Soccer 9-12, Honorable Mention All- District 11.

Fred Kendall Long: "Kendall"

Christopher Sean Looney

Scott Martin Losch

Rebecca Arnette Luck

Bradford Eugene Lucy: "Brad"; Wrestling 10; Symphonic Band 9-11; Marching Band 9-11; MILC 9-11.

Lisa Michelle Maier: Basketball 9-12; MILC 11.

Enna Marie Malley: MILC 9-10; Pep Club 9; Art Guild 12; FBLA 10.

George Blake Manners: Junior Transfer; FBLA 11-12.

Melissa Claiborne Marchant: "Clai"; Baseball manager 10-12; Latin Club 12; MILC 10; Prom Committee 11; Pep Club 9.

Nicholas John Mare

Alicia Christine Margoles: Soccer 9-12, Captain 12, First Team All- Regional 11, First Team Academic 11; Second Team All-District 11; MILC 9-12; Interact 11-12; Art Guild 11-12; SCA 12; Drama Club 10-11; SADD 11; Marketing 11; FBLA 10; FHA 12; Academic Letter 10-12.

James Martin Marks: "Moe"; Sophomore Transfer; Wrestling 10-11; Football 12; Senior Board of Directors 12.

Jill Marie Masylk: Symphonic Band 10-12, President; Honor Guard/Drill Team 12; Softball 10; MILC 11.

Deanna Lynn Matteson

Melissa Thompson Matthews: "Pipskueak"; Key Club 10-12; MILC 9-11; Art Guild 10-11; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; SCA 9-11; Journalism 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11-12; Academic Letter 10-11.

Shane Christopher Matthews: "Wonju".

Michael Christopher McCann: MILC 9-12; Interact 11-12; Golf 12; Computer Club 10; Art Guild 11-12; Science Club 10; JHS 9-10; NHS 12; History Club 10.

James Walter McClung: "Wild Man"; Wrestling 9, 10, 12; Show Choir 10-12.

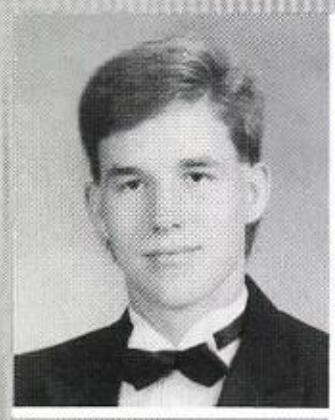
Tondra Elizabeth McClung: The Wiz; FHA 12, Historian 12.

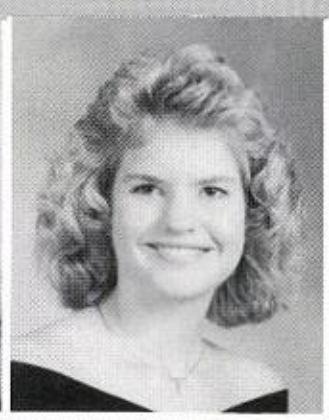
Christopher Brian McCord: FBLA 11-12; MILC 12; National Knowledge Master Open 12; JHS 10; NHS 12; Academic Letter 10-11.

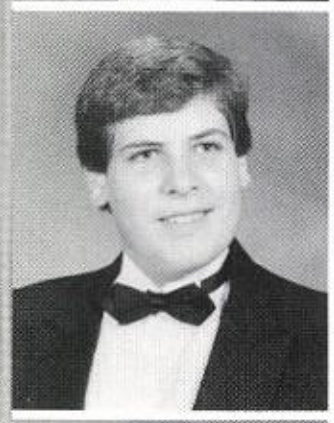
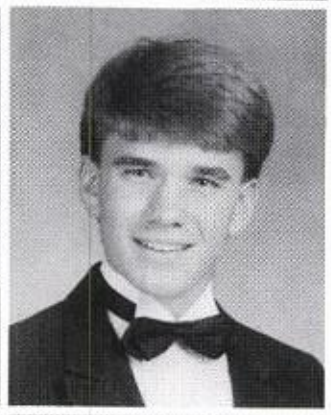
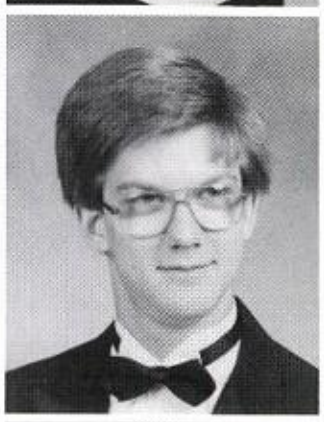
Thomas Michael McCormack: "Tom"; SCA 9-10; FBLA 12; MILC 9, 10, 12; Interact 12; Senior Class Board of Directors 12.

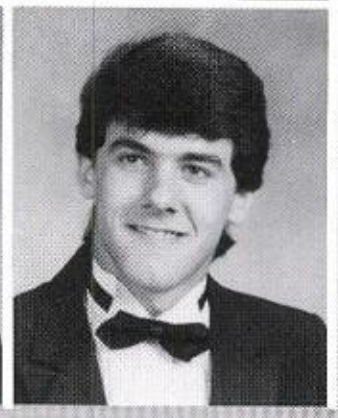
Cassandra McCoy

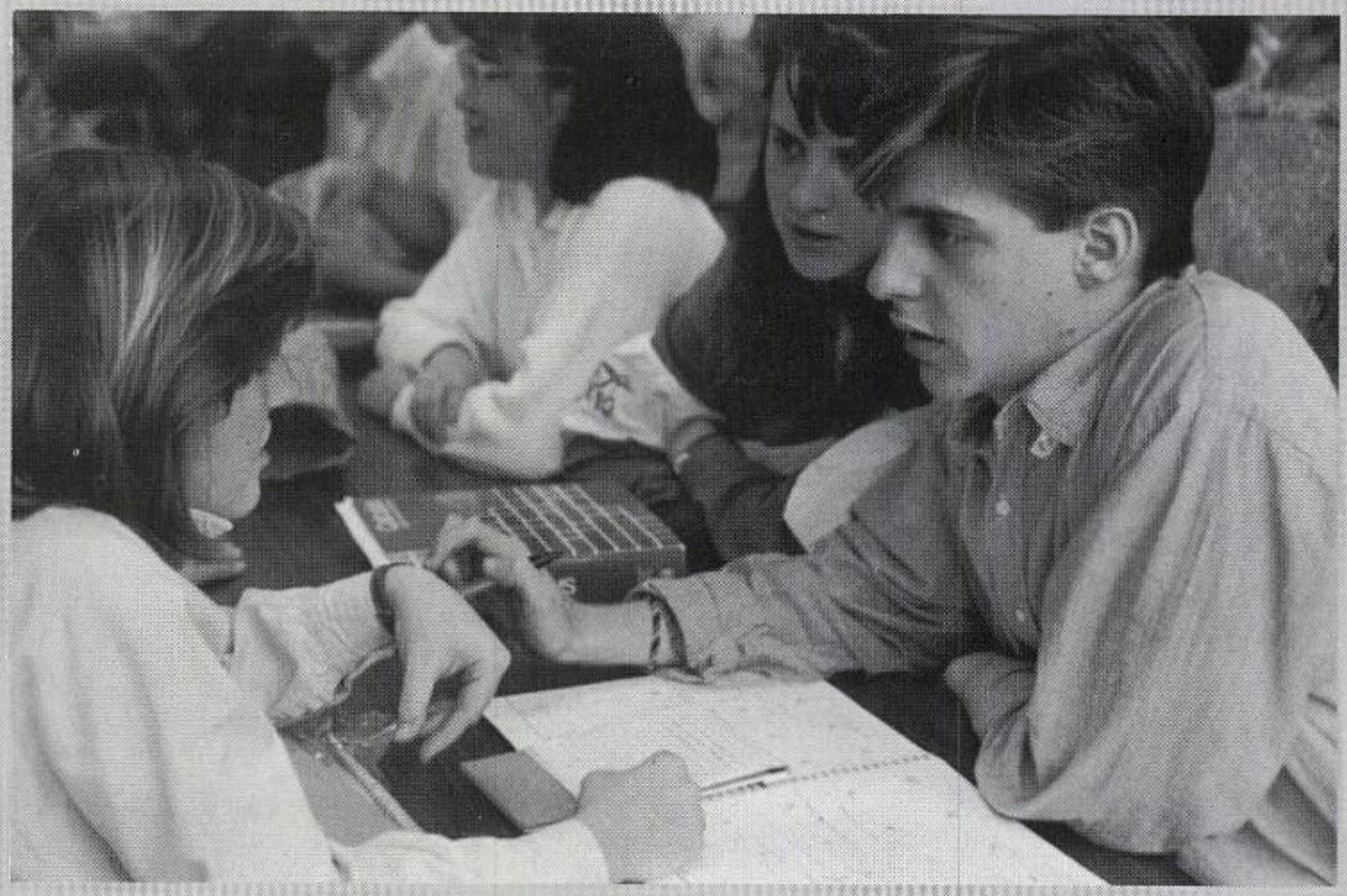
Laurie Ann McDonald





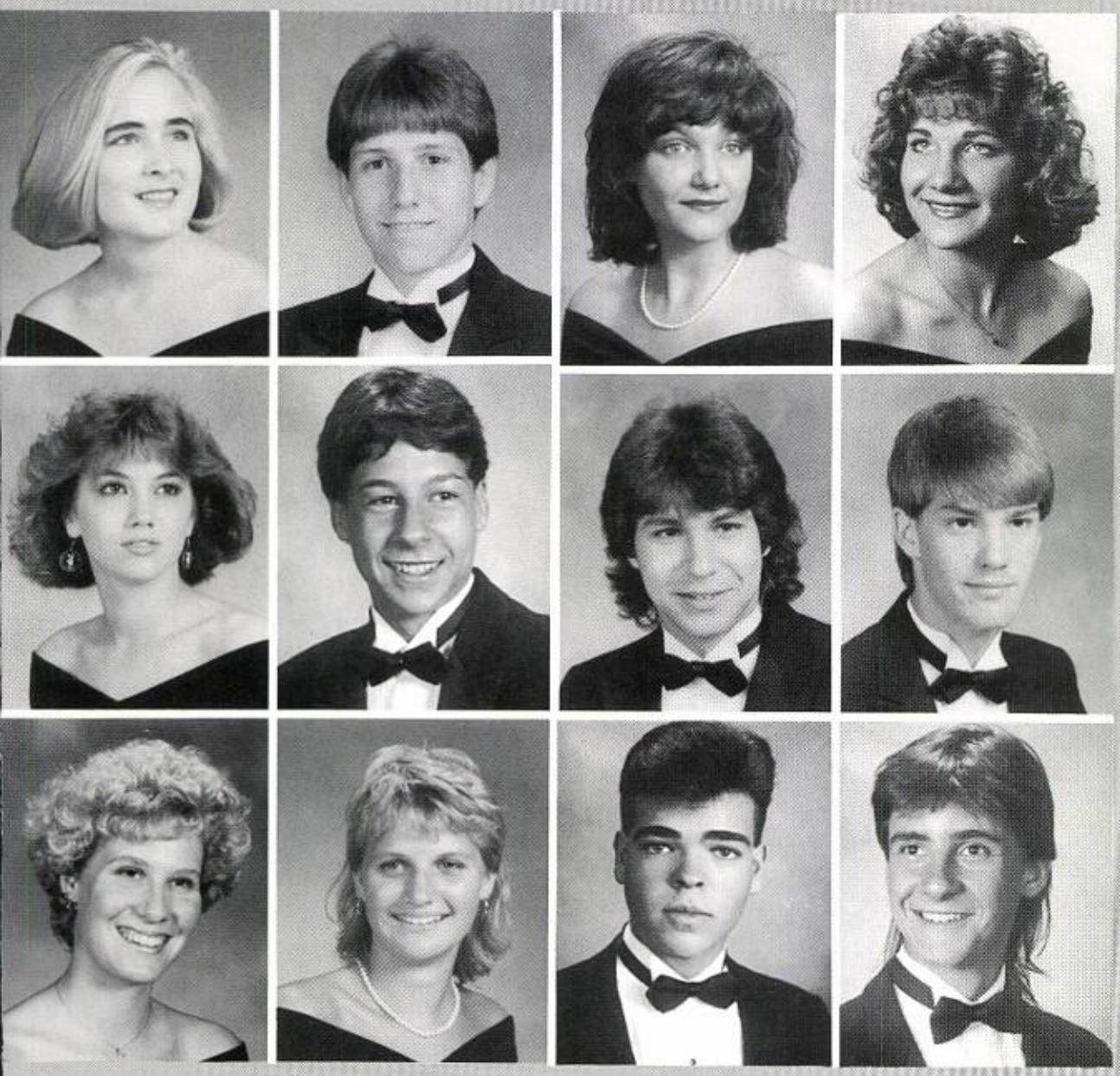








EVEN DURING LUNCH, LORI PARSONS AND PATRICK MORAN found they had to study in order to qualify for senior exam exemptions.

HACKY SACK QUEEN MEG MCKEEVER displays some fancy footwork as she makes use of the senior courtyard during lunch.



Meghan Kathleen McGovern: Junior Transfer Amnesty International 12; MLC 11-12; Computer Club 12; FBLA 12; Art Guild; PSAT Commended Scholar 11.

Gregory Todd McKee: "Greg"; Freshman Transfer; Track 9; Marketing Club 10-11; Baseball 11; Football 9-10; FBLA 12.

Meegan Ward McKeever: "Meg"; Basketball 9; FBLA 12; Marketing Club 12; Drama Club 11; MLC 9, 10, 12; Amnesty International 12.

Jennifer Eileen McNee: Sophomore Transfer; Boys Varsity Soccer Team 10; Girls Varsity Soccer Team 11-12, Captain 11, First District 11, Second Regional 11, All Academic 11; All Regional Chorus 12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12.

Cheryl Elaine Meade: "Troll"; MLC 10-11; FBLA 12, Historian 12; Marketing Club 12, Reporter/Photographer 12; District Leadership Competition 12.

David Christopher Meyer: MLC 9.

Henry Harrison Milam IV

Anne Elizabeth Miller: "Snickers"; (not pictured).

Brian James Miller: Football 10; Wrestling 9-12.

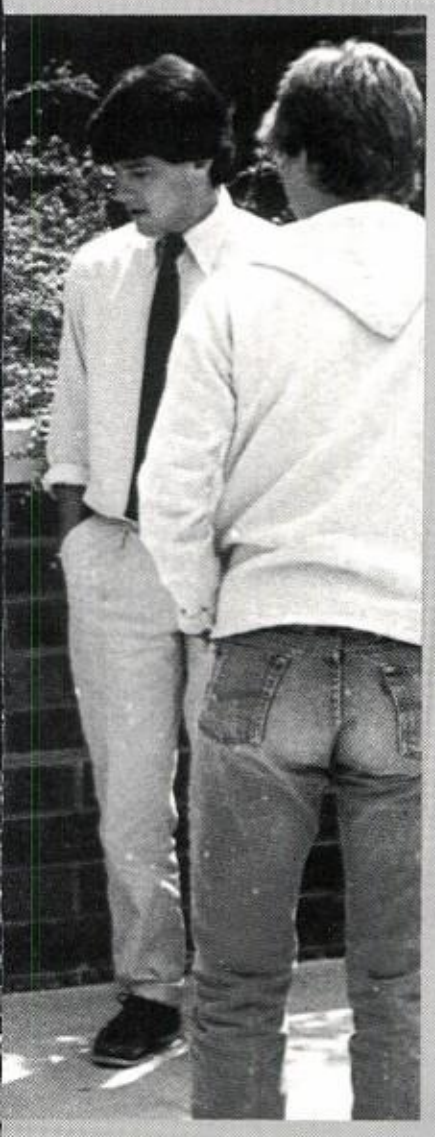
Charles Edward Miller, Jr.: (not pictured); Football 9-12, Captain 9, 12; Track 9-12; Indoor Track 12.

Lisa Elena Miller: "Tieka"; Senior Transfer; Drama Club 12; Youth and Government 12; MILC 12; History Club 12.

Kimberly Ruth Mitchell

Matthew Paul Mitchell: "Matt"; **My Fair Lady** 9; **Chapter Two** 10; **The Wiz** 10; **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** 11; **Equus** 12; **Barnum** 12; All Regional Chorus 12; All Virginia Chorus 12; Show Choir 10-12; Center Stage Company 10-12.

Jeffrey Alfred Monahan: Sophomore Transfer; Soccer 10; MILC 10; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; Art Guild 12.



Glory Days/Worry Days

The Best and Worst of Both Worlds

The senior year finally arrived with expectations — some good, some bad. Enjoying their new found distinction, the seniors relished some positive benefits of their status. Being dismissed three minutes early from classes and having a parking space were definite senior assets. Another privilege, exam exemptions, was finally a reality, a possibility unattainable as underclassmen.

Unfortunately, with all of the good, there had to be some bad things about being a senior. Students found that only being able to miss five days made visiting colleges tough. Also, filling out college applications was a pressure that faced seniors. From January until April, the waiting game was on-waiting for college acceptances, making career decisions. In April hardly anyone cared about classes anymore. The teachers seemed to be "in cruise control," simply trying to keep seniors involved. Each senior was counting down until June 10 when it would all be over.

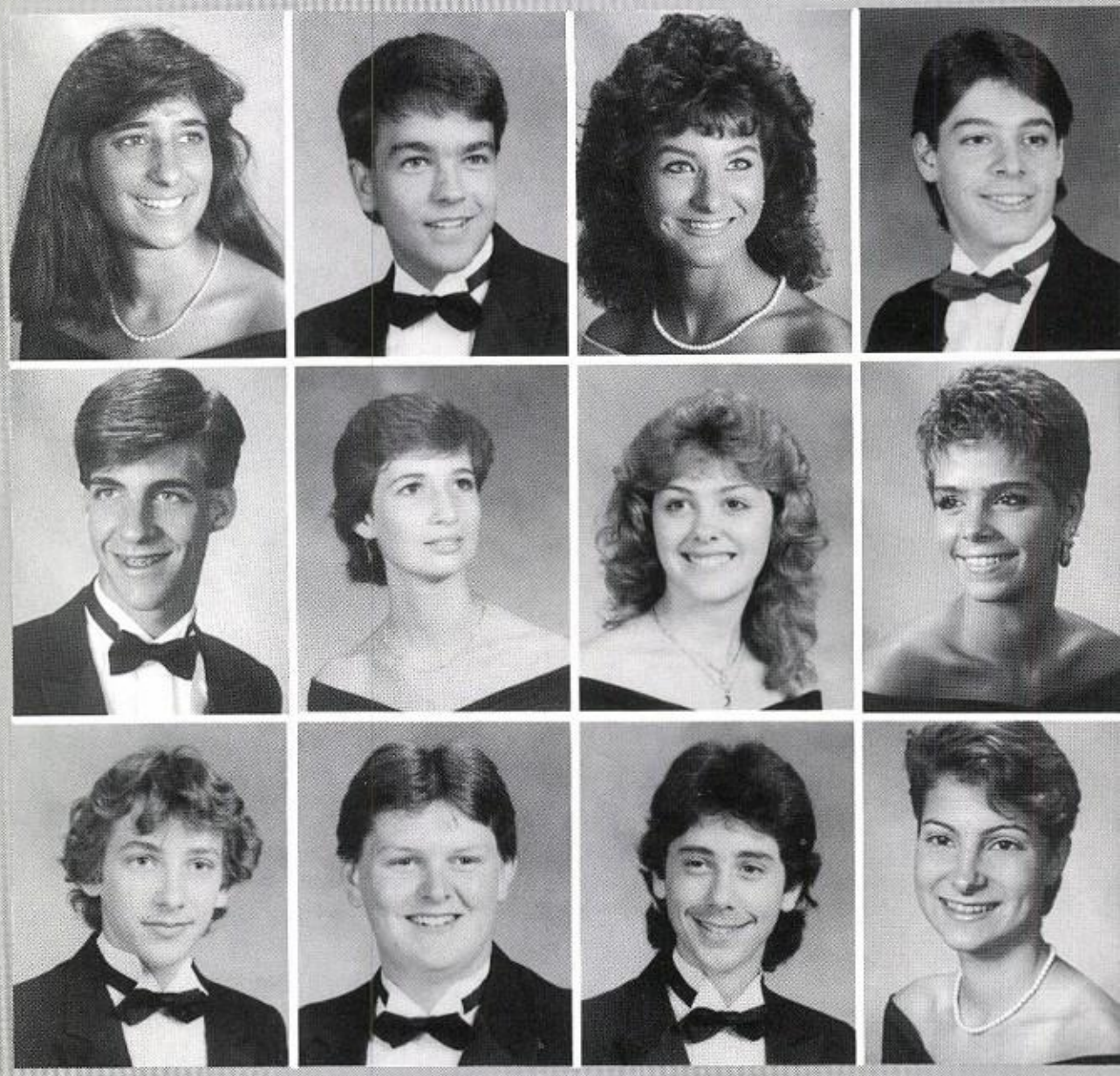
Unfortunately, when the year came to an end, some friendships did, too. During the week of graduation, seniors had mixed emotions about leaving. However, after it was all over, and they were walking out of the Arthur Ashe Center, most seniors were happy it was over and were ready to move on.

Surf's Up

Dick and Jane Go to the Beach

See Dick and Jane. See Dick graduate. See Jane graduate. See Dick jump. Dick is excited because he is graduating. See Jane laugh. She can't believe Dick is finally graduating. See Dick and Jane pack the car for the beach. Whoops! They almost forgot their faithful dog Spot. See Dick and Jane speed to the beach. See Dick and Jane check into separate rooms at Retreat by the Sea. See stud and studette, Dick and Jane, go to the beach. See Spot pant. Spot has the hots for the cute little poodle walking by. See Dick and Jane frolic in the water. See Jane with her flourescent zinc oxide. See Dick forget to apply sunscreen. See Dick fry. Fry, Dick, fry. See Dick apply liberal amounts of Solarcane. See Dick and Jane try to find all of their belongings and pack the car. After a week of fun and sun, Dick and Jane and Spot head home. (The previous account was purely fictional. Any resemblance to persons living or dead is entirely coincidental.)

**SEE SENIOR MARK PARLETT FA
ASLEEP TO SOME GRATEFUL DEA
TUNES. Sleep, Mark, sleep. He
Mark, "Have you seen Spot?"**



Nancy Ann Monahan: "Nance"; Sophomore Transfer; Symphonic Band 10; Marching Band 10; MLC 10; Art Guild 12.

Kevin Robert Montague: "Funk"; MLC 9-11; Apple Core 10; SCA 12; FBLA 12.

Lisa Jean Moore: NHS 11-12; FBLA 10-12; Key Club 11-12; MLC 9-12; Youth and Government 11; JHS 10; Colorguard 10; Academic Letter 10.

Raymond Matthew Moore

Patrick Kenneth Moran: "Dwayne"; MLC 9-11; Art Guild 10-12; President 11, Vice President 12; Amnesty International 12; Co Coordinator 12; Interact 11- 12; Drama Club 10-11; Cross Country 10; Youth and Government 11.

Amie Leigh Morgan: (not pictured).

Kemp Edward Morris: (not pictured).

Lettice Ruby Morton: "Tice"; (not pictured); MLC 10; Track Manager 10; FBLA 12; Drama Club 12.

Kelley Lynn Mullen: Apple Core 10-11; Field Hockey 11; Soccer 11; Journalism 11; Indoor Track 12; Spring Track Manager 12; Yearbook 12.

Andrea Edythe Mundy

Kimberly Martin Murphy: MLC 9-11; Marketing Club 10, 12.

Thomas Wayne Murphy

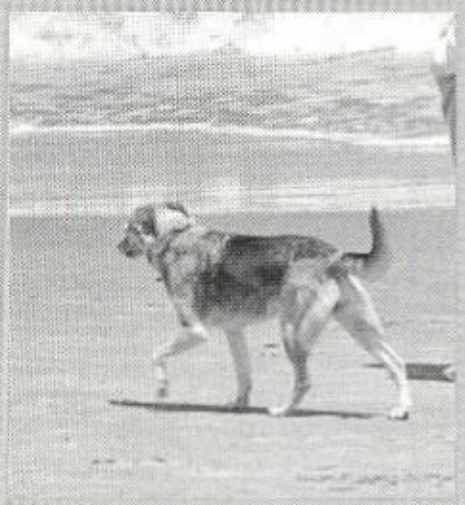
Edward Allen Murray III

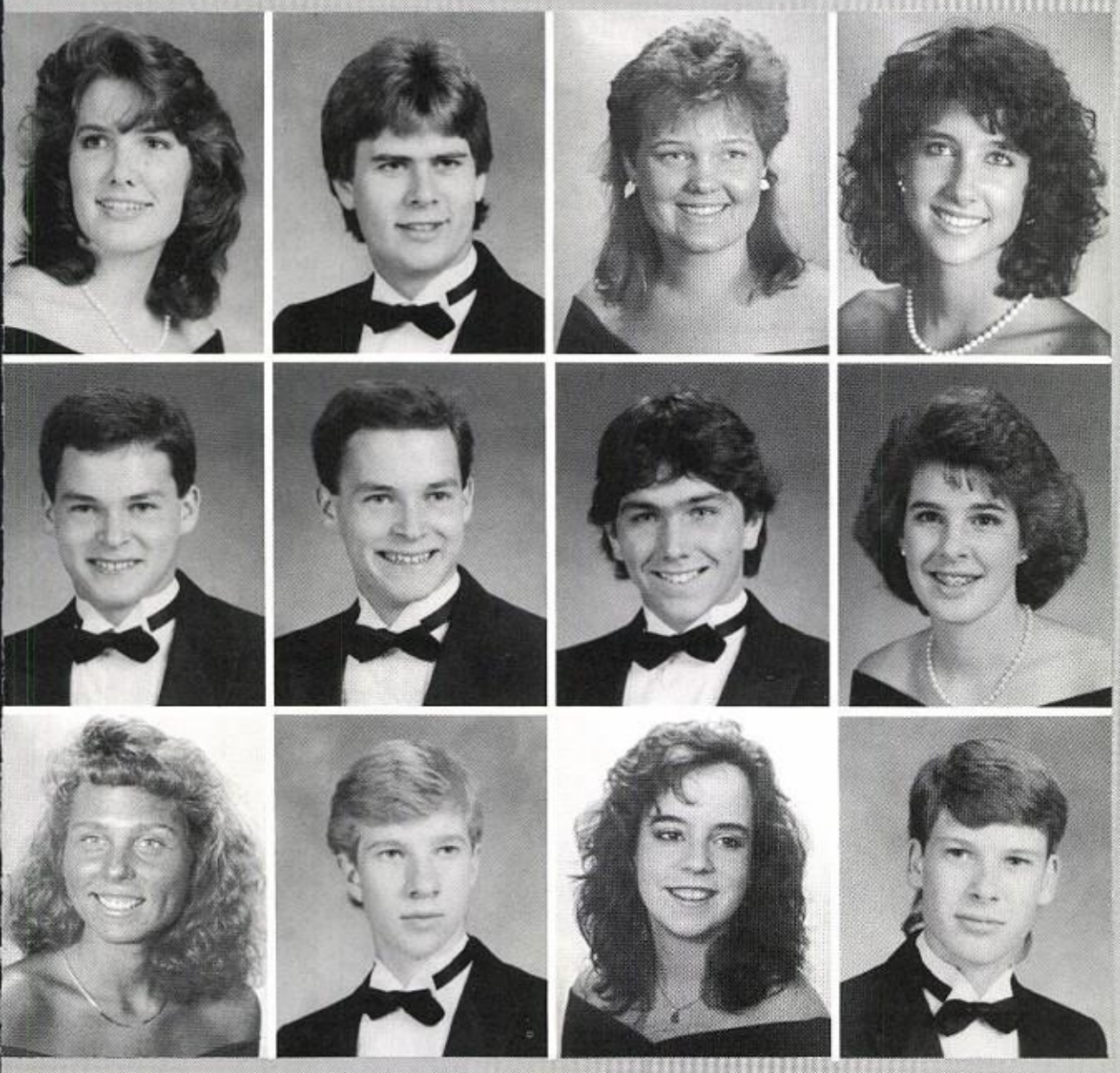
Gregory Keith Myers

Karla Rogers Navis: MLC 10-11; Cross Country 11-12, Co-Captain 12, All District 11, 12, All Regional 12, All District Academic 12, All Regional Academic 12; Indoor Track1 2; Track 11-12; Journalism 12.

SEE SENIOR KATE CANDLER LIE IN THE SUN WITHOUT SUNSCREEN. Burn, Kate, burn.

SEE DICK AND JANE'S DOG SPOT RUN ALONG THE BEACH. Run, Spot, run, but look out for the unsuspecting sunbathers.





Elizabeth Augusta Nelson: "Lizard"; Junior Transfer.

Charles Frederick Neurohr III: Freshman Transfer.

Holly Shannon Newcomb: MILC 9-11; History Club 11; NHS 11-12; JHS 9-10; French National Honor Society 12, Treasurer 12; Academic Letter 10.

Tony Quoc Nguyen: (not pictured).

Diana Lynn Norris: (not pictured).

Jane Perry Noyes

John Terence O'Donnell

Kevin Michael O'Donnell

Brian Fennessey O'Neil: Soccer 9; Football 10; Track 10; Wrestling 9- 12.

Lisa Suzanne O'Neill: Sophomore Transfer; Basketball 10-11; Interact 12; Senior Board of Directors.

Kathleen Marie Ostrowski: "Kathy"; Cheerleading 10-12; FBLA 10.

Rapheal Marty Ottenbrite II

Amy Charlotte Paner: Art Guild 10-12, Treasurer 12; MILC 9-12; Interact 11-12; Field Hockey 11; Softball Manager 10; History Club 12; Amnesty International 12; Colorguard 12.

Charles Matthew Parkerson

Mark Thomas Parlett: "Grizzly"; Football 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; Track 9-11; Marketing Club 9-10; MILC 9-12.

Denise Lorraine Parsons: "Lori"; Field Hockey 10-12, Captain 12; All District Team 11-12, All Regional Team 12; MVP 12; Interact 11-12, Vice President 11-12; NHS 11-12; Latin Club 9- 12; Peer Facilitator 12; Youth and Government 12; Soccer 11; Academic Letter 10.

Charles David Partin

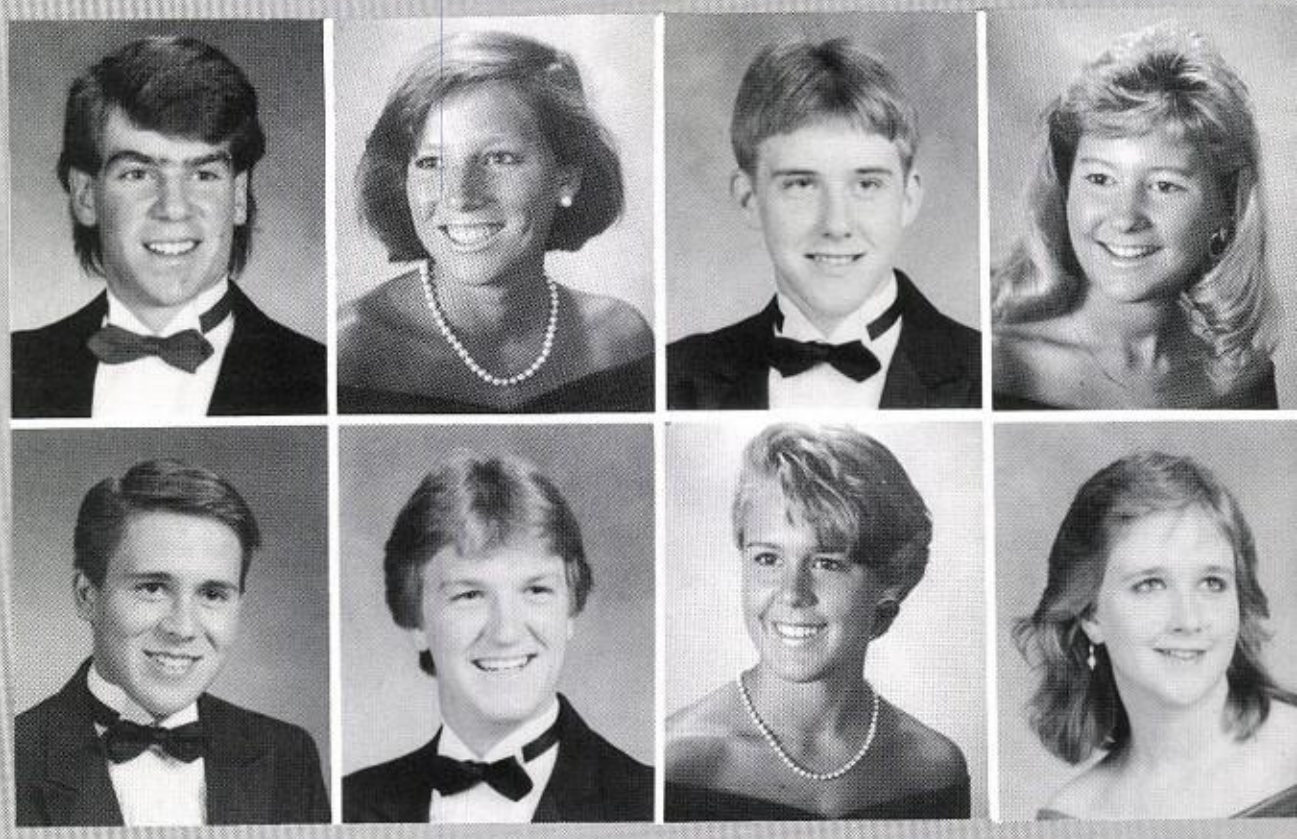
Susan Glass Paulette: Cross Country 9-10; Track 9; Gymnastics 9-10; **The Wiz** 10; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; Just For Show 10-12.

Clarke Meredith Payne: "Little Big Man"; MILC 9-10; Soccer 9-12, Captain 9, 12, All District Team 12; Senior Class Treasurer.

Christopher Stevenson Peple: "Kit"; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 10-11; Softball Manager 10; MILC 10-12; Center Stage Company 12; **Funny Girl** 11; **Equus** 12; **Barnum** 12; Just For Show 12; Drama Club 12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; Academic Letter 10-12.

Elizabeth Buchanan Percy: "Beth"; Drill Team 10-12, Captain 12; MILC 9-10; Youth and Government 11-12; **My Fair Lady** 9; All County, All Regional Orchestra 9.

Leanne Petry



88 and 5: The Magic Numbers

The Right Combination for a Few Days Off

After working just hard enough to an *88* in each class, and being sure not to miss more than five days, the seniors felt they deserved a reward — exam exemptions. They felt no pity for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors who were trying to remember dates, characteristics of the Romantic poets, algebraic equations, and verb conjugations in last minute preparation for their exams. The seniors had been there before and this year took full advantage of their exemptions.

Each senior spent his "exam exemption days" in his own way; but for most, the days were filled with relief, relaxation, and celebration:

"Skiing, visiting colleges, and going to the river"
Thompson Strode

"Taking my exams"
Crystal Guss

"In the mountains, working, and at the beach"
Mike Sheffield

"Taking my Biology exam"
David Consalvi

"I didn't have any"
James Ridgeway

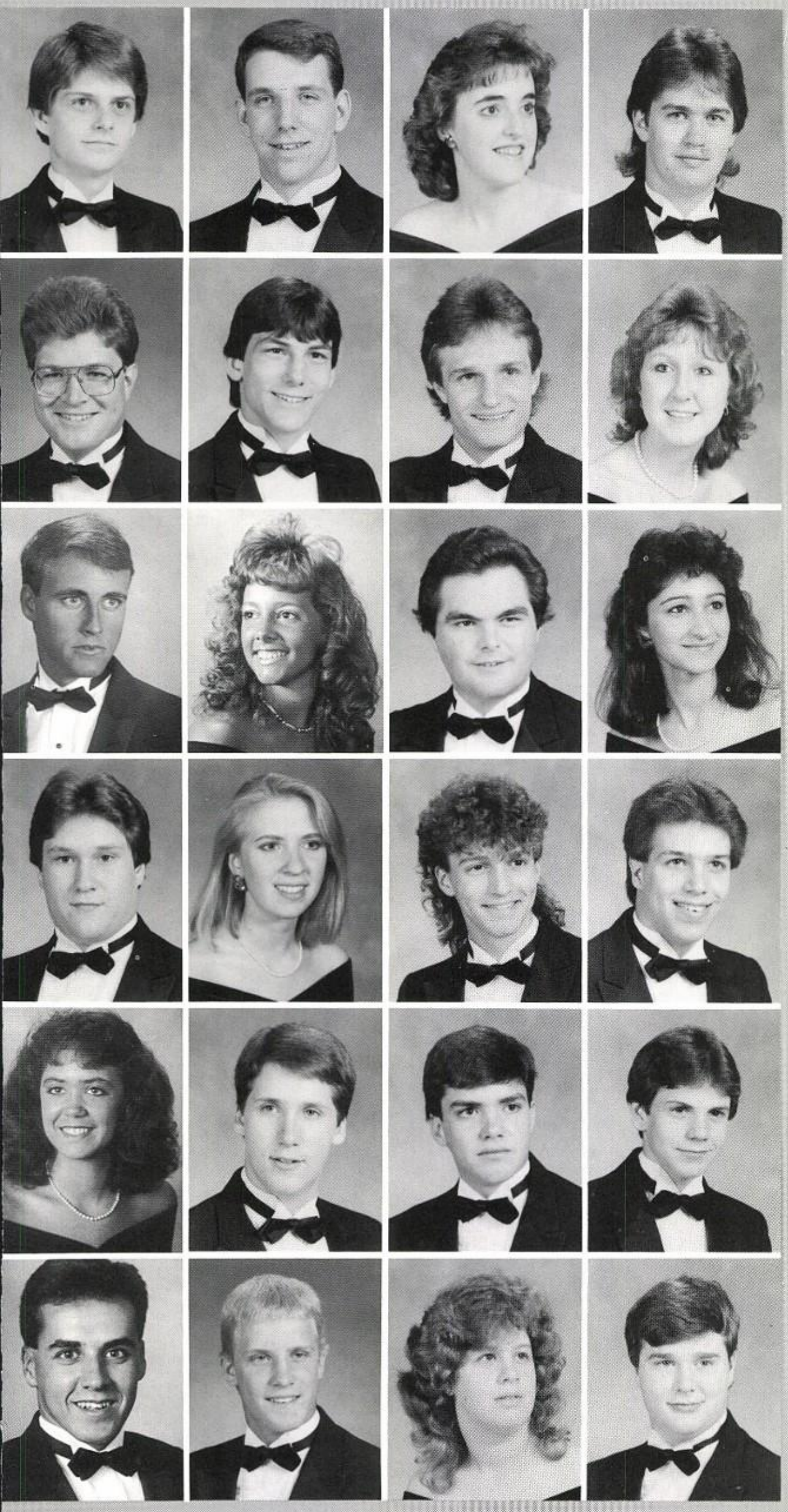
"At the beach"
Lisa Thacker

"Sleeping for 24 hours, then taking a nap"
Malini Prasad

"Learning how to breathe again — the relaxed way"
Suzanne Curry

"Asleep, unconscious, or all of the above"
Holly Newcomb

ENJOYING THEIR EXEMPTIONS, KRISTY HULETT AND KENT PORTERFIELD enjoy a day at Virginia Beach while others take their exams.



John Lee Pfluger

Bradford Dunn Phillips: "Phil"; Football 9- 12; FBLA 12.

Dawne Elizabeth Phillips

Jack Nathan Phillips

Stephen James Phillips, II: "Steve"; Apple Core 11-12; MILC 9; FBLA 10.

Christopher Hudson Pinney: "Pinaay"; Football 9-10; Wrestling 11-12.

Edward Lee Plumley: "Eddie"; Junior Transfer.

Stacey Lynn Polacek: "Hick"; Drama Club 9; MILC 11-12; FBLA 11-12, Treasurer 12.

Timothy Edward Poore

Elizabeth Kent Porterfield: Soccer Manager 9-10; MILC 9-12; Youth and Government 12; MGA 12; Interact 11-12; Pom-Pon Squad 11-12; Freshman Class Treasurer; Sophomore Class Secretary; Junior Class President; Prom Chairman 11.

Antonio Posse- Costas: (not pictured)

David Patrick Powers: Wrestling 9-10; Football 10; Latin Club 9-11.

Malini Prasad: Junior Transfer; Key Club 11-12; MILC 11; Art Guild 12; Amnesty International 12; NHS 12; Knowledge Master Open 12.

Charles David Pugh: "Winnie-The-Pooh"; Football 9- 10; Wrestling 10-12; Apple Core 11-12; FBLA 10; MILC 9.

Danielle Flournoy Raddin: "Danni"; Junior Transfer; Art Guild 11-12, President 12; Interact 12; Amnesty International 12, Secretary/Treasurer 12; Yearbook Staff 12; MILC 11.

Joshua Lee Rademaker: Track 9-11; Cross Country 10-12.

Edward James Ratchford: "King"; Junior Transfer; MILC 11.

Aimee Leah Ray: "Aim"; Track Team 9-10; Honor Guard/Drill Team 10-12; MILC 9- 10.

Michael David Reeves: Sophomore Transfer; Football 10-12, Co-Captain 12; Basketball 10-12; MILC 11.

Michael Alan Reibsman

Donald Fitzgerald Reilly: "Doc"; Wrestling 9-12, Captain 12, All State 12; Soccer 10-11; MILC 9-10; FBLA 10-11.

Michael Walter Reilly: "I.D."; Cross Country 9; Track 9; Wrestling 10-12; FHA 12; Drama Club 9.

Gary Robert Renkenberger: Basketball 9-12; Football 11-12.

Grace Cherry Renn: (not pictured)

Kimberly Ann Restivo: MILC 9, 11-12; FHA 9.

Brandon Keith Reynolds

How to Spot a Senior

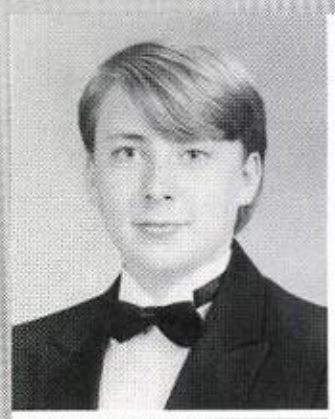
The "Top Ten" Ways to Identify a Midlo Senior

A popular night time talk show, "Late Night With David Letterman," introduced an amusing concept to America. The greatly talked-about idea was the "Top Ten List."

The lists put answers or ideas in order with the best one being "#1." Midlothian students took particular interest in the lists and many created comical lists of their own. Using seniors' answers to the question 'How can you spot a senior?' a new Top Ten List was compiled to describe Midlo's seniors:

10. The one who had finally realized that by Wednesday there were no paper towels or toilet paper in the bathroom.
9. The one who spent countless hours "hanging out" in guidance, perfecting college applications.
8. The one who went home day after day without books."
7. The one who fell asleep within five minutes of class.
6. The one who survived mass chaos resembling a riot to get to his locker on "the Senior Hall."
5. The one with a parking sticker.
4. The one who walked around school deathly ill, muttering something about 5 days.
3. The one who strove for an 88 — and nothing more in each class.
2. The one who had ceased to worry about participation grades — or anything else.
1. The one who knew that the REAL last day of school was June 10.

NOT PAYING ATTENTION IN CLAS
Elaine Heckard and Tondi McClung seem more interested the latest gossip than their partic pation grades.

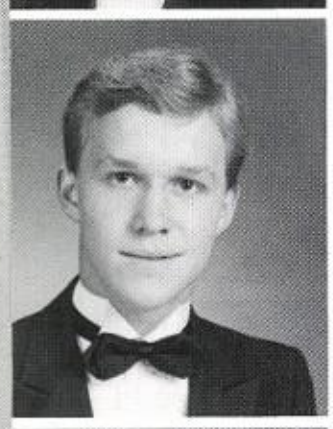


James Tompkins Ridgeway II: "Mohammed"; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Stage Band 10, 12; Show Choir Band 10-12; Pep Band 12; AMA Jazz Band 12; MILC 9; VJAS 9.

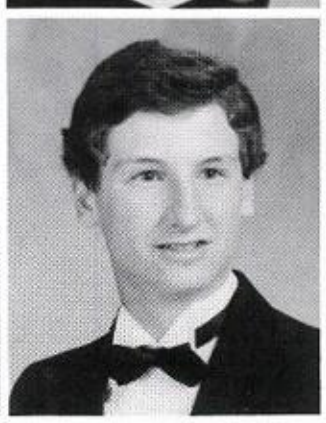
Deana Antonia Rivera: Sophomore Transfer; Softball 10; Soccer 11-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 11-12; MILC 11.

Christina Leigh Roberts

Delena Ann Robinson: "1023"; Track 10; MILC 11; FBLA 12.

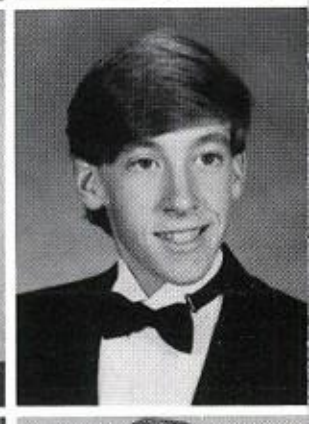


Scott Allen Rogers

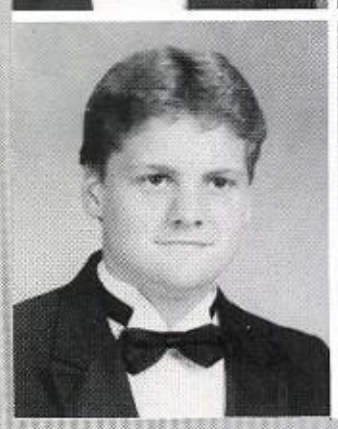


John David Rokenbrod: "Roke"; Chorus 9-12, All Regional Chorus 12.

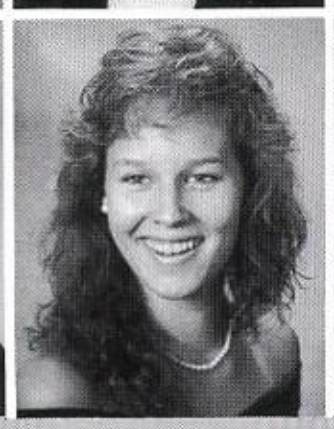
Kimberly Jean Rossi: "Shorty"; Junior Transfer; Marketing Club 11; FBLA 11-12; FHA 12, Treasurer 12.



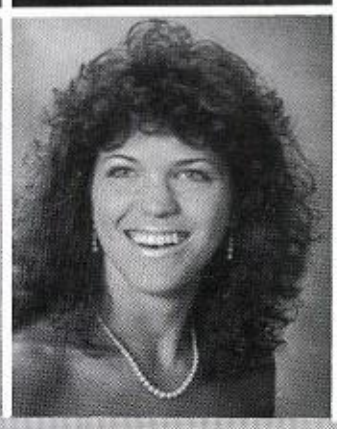
Michael Price Rothgeb: "Rugburn"; Art Guild 11-12; MILC 9-11.



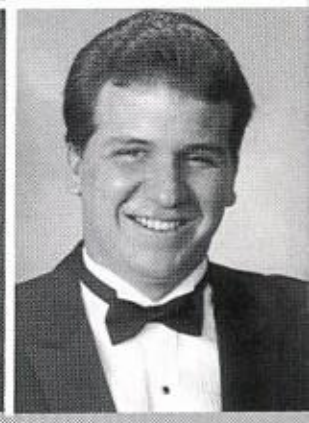
Paul E. Rowe: "The Red Ranger"; Sophomore Transfer; History Club 10-11; Golf 11; MILC 10.



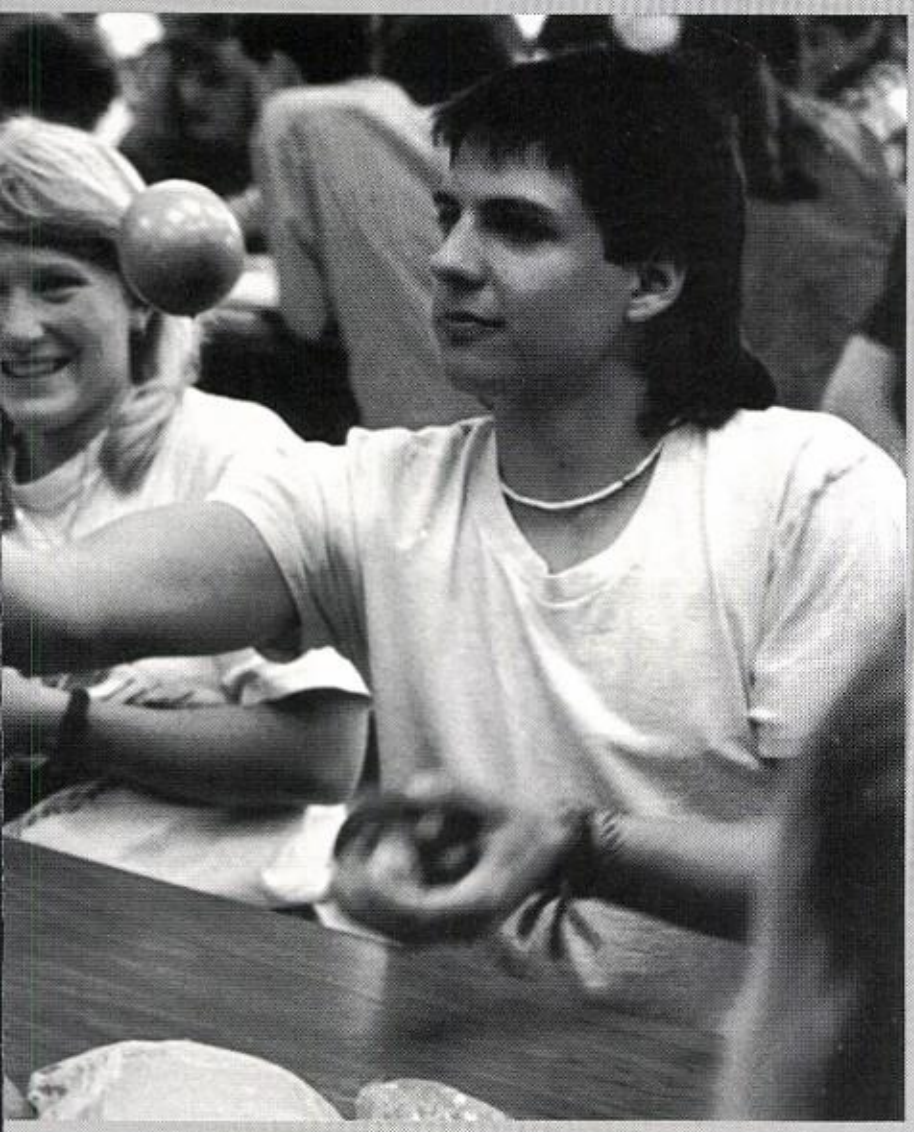
Jennifer Paige Russell: "Paiger"; Chorus 9-12, Just For Show 12, All Regional 9-12, All State 12; Drama Club 9-12; Center Stage Company 10-12; **My Fair Lady** 9; **The Wiz** 10; **The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail** 11; **Equus** 12; **Barnum** 12.



Carey Alison Rutledge: "Ali"; Basketball Manager 10-12; Soccer Manager 12; Latin Club 9- 12, Treasurer 12; Interact 11-12; SCA 11-12; Prom Committee Chairman 11.

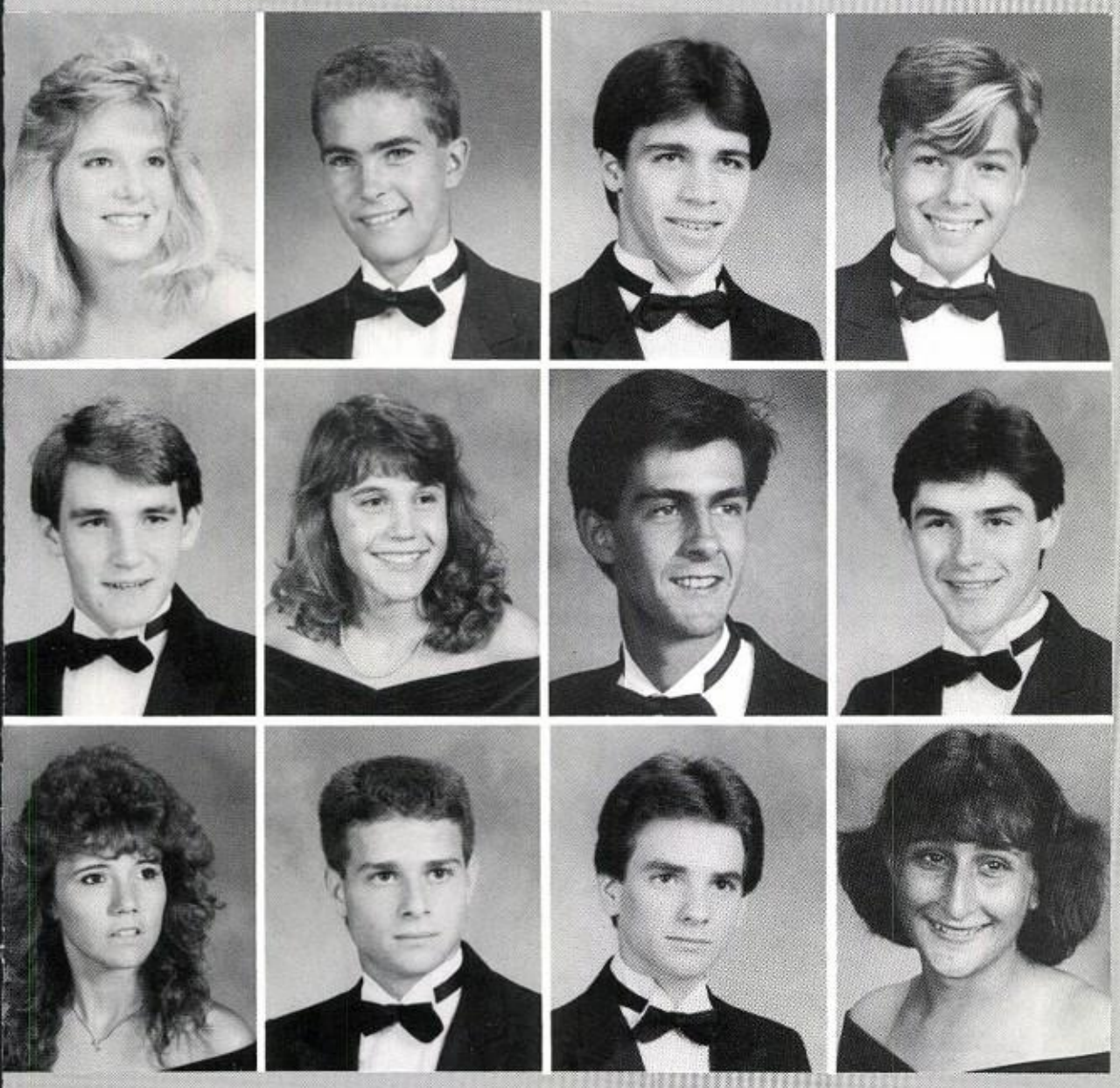


Brett William Saddington: "Big Guy"; Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12, All County Band 10-11, All Regional Band 9-11; MILC 9.



SHOWING LITTLE CONCERN FOR ACADEMIC PRESSURES, senior Chris Brewster displays his talents by juggling apples during lunch.

RULES? WHAT RULES? Casey Sowers and Mike Rothgeb "take the law into their own hands" to have a "shoot-out" with their waterguns in the cafeteria.



Pamela Nell Salmon: "Pammy"; Literary Magazine 10; Trojan Review 11.

Scott Allen Santmier: "The Shepherd"; MILC 11-12; History Club 11- 12; Science Club 9.

Michael Steven Sauer: Cross Country 10-12; Track 9- 12; Indoor Track 12; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; MILC 10-11; Science Club 9.

Eric Cline Saul: "Aerosol"; MILC 10.

Richard Angus Scheller, Jr.: VJAS 12; MILC 9, 11-12; Computer Club 10; Apple Core 11; JHS 9-10.

Ann Marie Schick: Soccer Manager 9-11, Head Manager 11; MILC 9-11; JHS 10; Sophomore Server; Youth and Government 11-12, Chaplain 11-12; MGA 11-12, Officer 12, Hi-Y Council 12; Junior Class Secretary; Prom Co-Chairman 11; Chief Junior Marshall; Senior Class President; Interact 11-12; NHS 11; Yearbook Staff 11-12, Co-Editor 12; Academic Letter 10-11; Homecoming Court 12.

Timothy Kyle Schools: Basketball 9-10; Sophomore Class Vice President; FBLA 12; MILC 9-12; Track 11; Academic Letter 11.

Thomas Earl Schultheis: "Tom"; **My Fair Lady** 9; **Blithe Spirit** 10; **The Wiz** 10; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; JHS 9-10; Key Club 11-12; Drama Club 9-12, Vice President 11, President 12; Center Stage Company 10-12; MILC 10; Peer Facilitator 12; Just For Show 11-12; All Regional Chorus 12; All State Chorus 12; Forensics 12.

Cherie Scruggs

Michael Patrick Schwartz: Basketball 9-10; Track 11-12; Latin Club 10-11; MILC 9-12; History Club 11; Science Club 12; Academic Letter 10.

Andrew Peter Seamons: JHS 9-10, Treasurer 10; NHS 11-12, Treasurer 12; MILC 9-11; Junior Class Treasurer; Key Club 10-12, Treasurer 12; Peer Facilitator 11-12; Harvard Book Award 11; NASA Governor's School 11; Academic Letter 10-12.

Sherri Ann Seyfried: FBLA 11-12.

Garrick Wayne Shannon: Football 9-11; Baseball 10-11; SCA 9-10.

John William Sharpe: "Jon"; Junior Transfer; Track 11; Football 12.

Laila Abdelaleem Sharshar: Science Club 9, 11; MLC 9-12; FHA 10-11 (treasurer); JHS 10; NHS 11-12; FHS 12; Amnesty International 12; History Club 11; Academic Letter 11.

Michael Thomas Nelson Sheffield: MLC 9- 11; Stage Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12; Key Club 10-12; Science Club 10; Band letter 11-12; Basketball Letter 9-11.

Scott Andrew Shelor: "Big S"; FBLA 11; MLC 10; Football 10-12; Baseball 11-12.

Diane Bell Shiflett: Drill Team 11-12 (captain); Concert Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Stage Band 9-12; MLC 9-11; Marching Band 10-12.

Michelle Lynne Shiflett

James Michael Shore: "Porky"; Football 10-12; Baseball 10-12; FBLA 12.

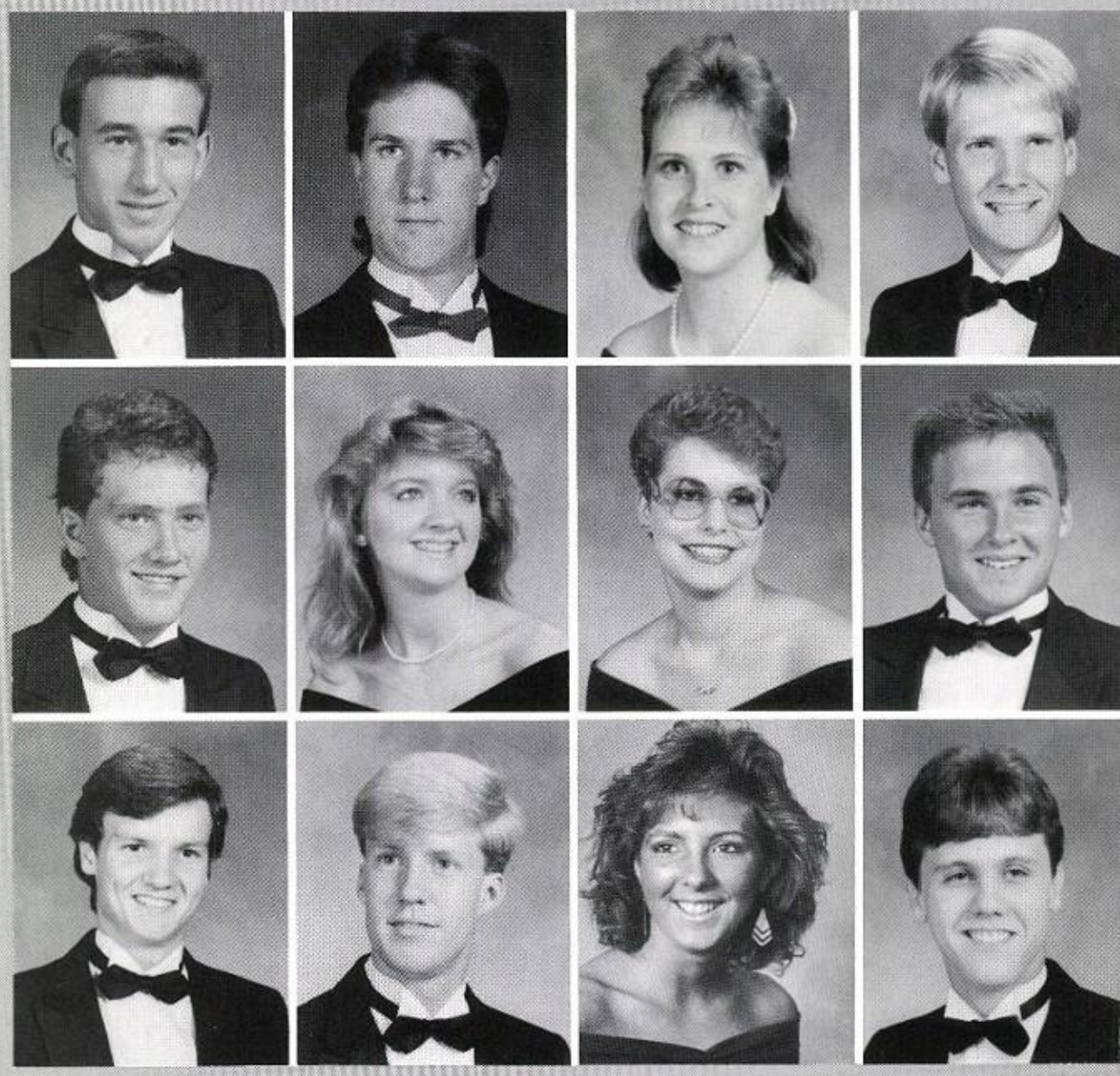
Kyle Sinclair

Bradford Ray Smith: "Corkey"; MLC 9-12 (sec-treas); Youth and Government 11-12 (board); Interact 11-12 (sec-treas); History Club 11; Art Guild 11-12; JV Wrestling 9; JV Soccer 9 (captain); Soccer 10-11; Tennis 12; Interact Steering Committee 11.

Kimberly Smith: JV Basketball 9-11.

Tonieh Nymali Smith: (not pictured).

Andrew Porter Snider: Junior Transfer.



Life After Midlo

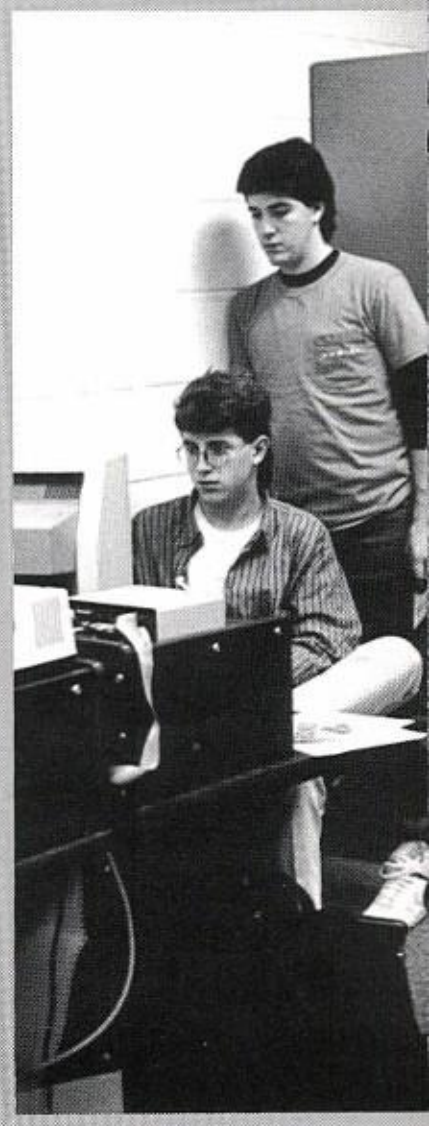
Seniors Make Decisions

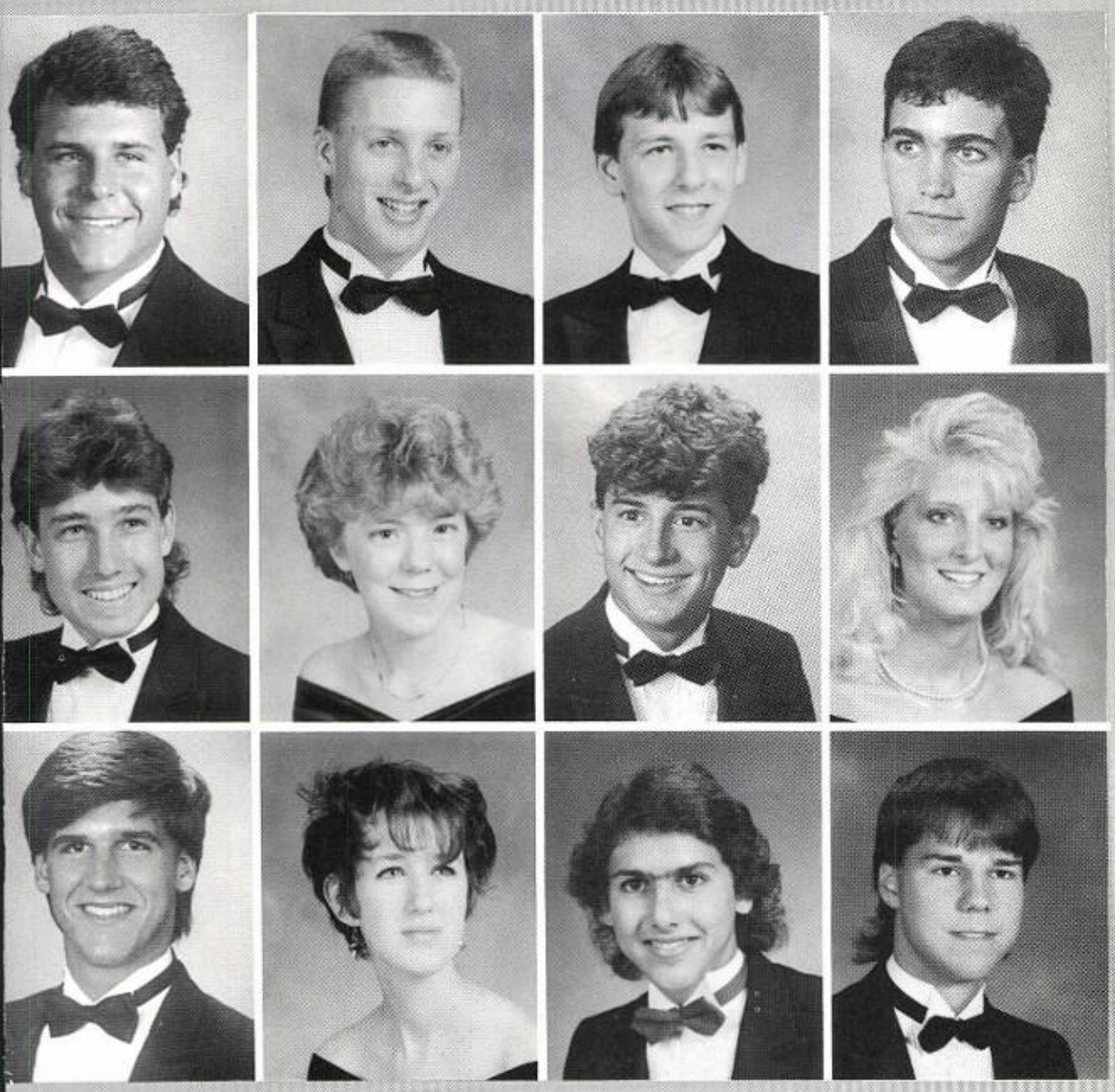
Most seniors were ecstatic about graduation, but there were some seniors who voiced apprehension about leaving the school. These were the students who were moving into the work force.

For those students, approximately 15-20% of the senior class, Graduation Day marked the end of their school days, and, in many ways, the end of a somewhat carefree existence. Some had to face the difficult task of finding a job while others had already held down steady jobs for years. Of all their concerns, this finality was the most prominent. They faced the fact that they would be working for the next 30- 40 years of their lives. According to Chris Anderson, that knowledge was "somewhat depressing."

Although most students were eager to leave home and move away from the rule of their parents, the costs of maintaining that independent lifestyle were worrisome. With apartment rents starting at $300 a month and food costs continually spiralling upwards, this was a legitimate concern. Robert Ashby, a senior already on his own during his senior year, said that it wasn't easy. "A lot of creative planning goes into budgeting. Things like soap and toothpaste became a part of my budget and, hey, those things are expensive!"

One thing everyone agreed on was that even though life was tough they were optimistic about the fact that they could make it. After all, they had one big advantage working for them — youth!





William Weaver Snidow: "Bill"; JV Football 9-10; Wrestling 9-11; MILC 11-12; FBLA 11-12; Youth and Government 12; Art Guilt 12; NHS 12. Academic Letter 11; FBLA Regional Competition 11.

John Randall Sniffin: "Aiko"; JV Soccer 9; Varsity Soccer 10-12 (captain); MILC 9-11; FBLA 9, 11, 12.

Thomas Southworth

George Bruce Sowers, III: "Casey"; Youth and Government 11-12; MGA 11-12; Junior Class Vice President 11; Senior Class Vice President 12; FBLA 10-11 (President); MILC 10-11; Sophomore Server.

Chris Donald Spatig: "Spaz"

Martha Ann Spruill: FHA 9-11; (Vice President 11); MILC 9-12; Academic Letter 10.

Todd Wayne Squire: "Spock of Vulkan"; FBLA 11-12; MILC 9-11; Field Hockey Manager 9-10; Girls Gymnastics Manager 9; Senior Class Board 12; FBLA Regional Rep. 12; Art Guild 11-12; Computer Club 10; Literary Magazine 12; Academic letter 10.

Donora Rose Stallings: "Big D"; Cheerleader 9-10, 12; Latin Club 9-10; MILC 11; FBLA 10; Art Guild 11-12.

Cary Scott Stanci: "Sting"; JV Football 9-10; Varsity Football 11-12; Track 12; Most Improved Football 12; Honorable Mention Dominion District Football 12.

India Stanley

Robert Harwood Staples, III: "Rob"; SCA 9-12; MILC 10-12; Band 9-11; Honor Roll 9-12.

Thomas E. Starke: "Tommy"; Latin Club 9; Tennis 9- 12.

TODD SQUIRE AND RAY WILLIAMS, learn computer skills that will be useful in obtaining a job.

WITH A LOOK OF INTENSE INTEREST, John Earwood discusses possible after high school activities with Andy Seamons.

Senior Collectibles:

Anything from ordinary to bizarre

Collecting was a popular hobby among the seniors, and collections ranged from the ordinary to the bizarre. Many people chose to stick to routine collections such as stamps and baseball cards. Other seniors admitted that their collections were unique; yet, that was what had made them worth obtaining.

The teddy bears, dolls, and key chains appeared to be the most easy to gather up. Steve Denunzio's group of 15 key chains ranged for plastic eyeballs to souvenirs of places he had visited. Dolls were a special collection for Denise Adams, whose collection of Madame Alexander and other dolls totaled over 50. Laura Boling's love of little furry friends established her collection of 41 stuffed animals.

The more exotic collections seemed to be the most adventurous. With the help of friends and by traveling, Beth Wolf collected various types of sand. She was very proud of her collection as she commented that she had obtained sand from 28 different places, and as she stated, "I have my own beach at home with all my sand." Another oddity was revealed when John Warrick and Werner Versch volunteered the fact that the two of them together collected over 800 serial novels. John replied that the novels were "Fun to read, and they were better than the Jetson's."

KEY CHAINS were among the most popular items collected, and the easiest items for seniors to display.

LAURA BOLING proudly displays her 41 stuffed animals — a collection she has been working on for many years.

Wendy Leanne Stephens: Senior Transfer

Brandon Elder Stites: "B.S."; MILC 9-12; Interact 11-12; Youth & Government 11-12; FBLA 10; MGA 12; Academic Letter 11.

Joy Scott Stoddard: Sophomore Transfer; Key Club 10-12; Administrative Director 11; School Service Vice President 12; Youth & Government 11-12; MGA 11-12; House Floor Leader 12; Art Guild 11-12; History Club 11; MILC 10-12; JHS 10; French Honor Society 12; Homecoming Court 12; Academic Letter 10.

Jason Eric Stover: Wrestling 9-10; MILC 9-11.

Heather Royle Street: "Slug"; (not pictured); Senior Transfer; Literary Magazine 12; Editor 12.

John Thompson Strode III: "Thompson"; Soccer 9-11; Latin Club 9-11; Key Club 10-12.

Bianca Alicia Sutton: (not pictured)

John Chalmers Sutton IV: "Suntan"; Sophomore Transfer; Art Guild 10-12.

Alexander Todd Swartz: "Burston"; Soccer 9-12, Tri-Captain 12; MILC 9-10; French Honor Society 12; Youth & Government 12; Sophomore Server.

Christine Elizabeth Sweetman: (not pictured)

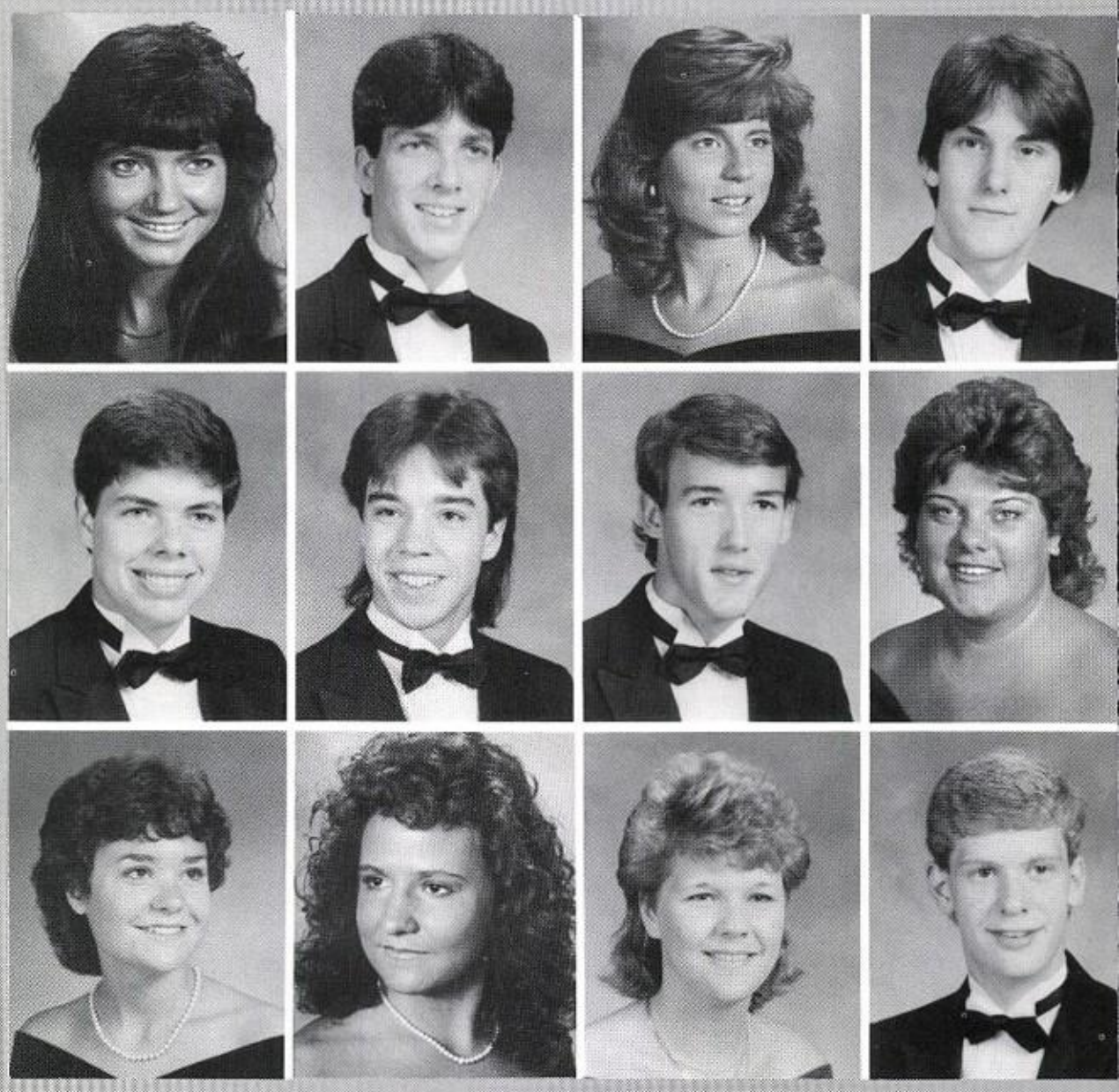
Kimberly Gayle Sweitzer: "Kim"; Senior Transfer.

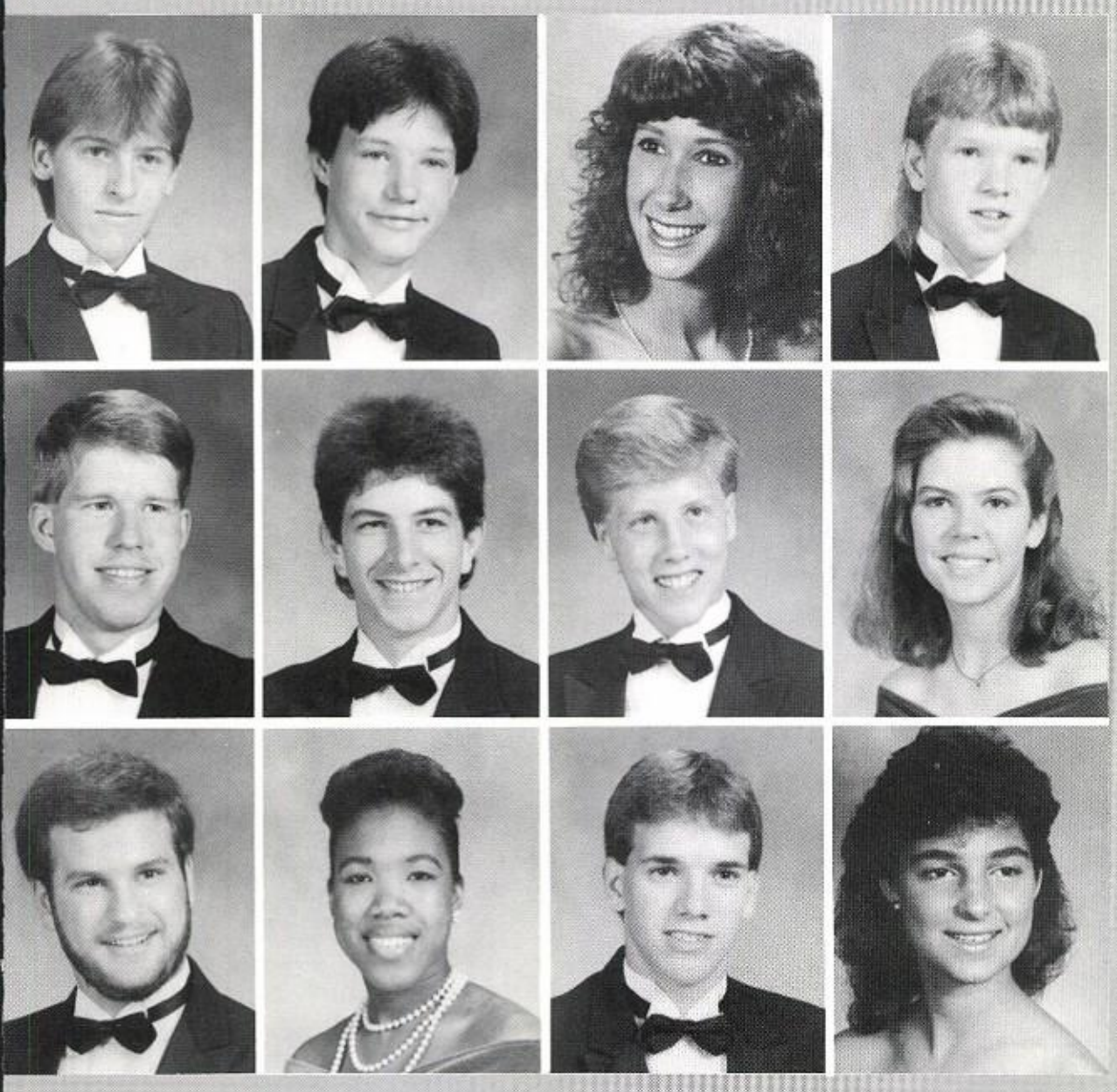
Monica Michelle Tessieri: "Mon"; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Drill Team 11-12; Symphonic Band 9-12, Librarian 11, Secretary 12; Marching Band 9-12; MILC 9-11; French Honor Society 12; Softball Manager 9-10; Stage Band Manager 9-10; Interact 11-12; Prom Committee 11; Academic Letter 10.

Lisa Michelle Thacker: "Lisa T."; Basketball 9-11, Co-Captain 10; Track 10-11; JHS 9-10; NHS 11-12; Interact 11-12, Secretary 11-12; MILC 10-12.

Beth Ann Thompson: "Kodak"; Sophomore Transfer; SCA 12; **Barnum** 12; All-Regional Chorus 12; Amnesty International 12.

Brian Travis Thompson: Track 10- 12; Cross Country 11-12; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; Computer Club 10-11; Academic Letter 10.





Peter John Thompson: "John"; Marketing Club 12.

Reeder Mitchell Timmons: Computer Club 10; Soccer 10; Football 10.

Rebecca Ann Tirs: "Becca"; FBLA 10; MLC 9-10; Track Manager 10; Drill Team 11-12.

Todd Christopher Torrence: Track 10.

Donn Gregory Trexler Jr.

Joseph Phillippe Trottier: "Joe"; Junior Transfer; Basketball 11-12.

Francis Gerard Troy II: "Jamie"; MLC 9-11; Drama Club 10-12; Center Stage Company 10-12; **My Fair Lady** 9; **The Wiz** 10; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; Forensics 11-12; Cross Country 10-11; Just For Show 10-12; All-Regional Chorus 10-12; All-State Chorus 12; SCA President 12; Junior Marshall 11; Academic Letter 10-11; NHS 12.

Robin Aelise Vaughn: "Rob"; Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; FBLA 12.

Werner Versch II: "The Bearded One"; JHS 10; NHS 11-12; History Club 11-12; Youth & Government 11-12; MLC 9-11; Academic Letter 10-11.

Michael Leigh Vidra: "Mike"; (not pictured); Marketing Club 11.

Shannon Nicole Walker

Stephen Ware Walker: "Steve"; Soccer 9-10; Football 10-12.

Melissa Ann Wallace: "Lisa"; SADD 11; Marching Band 11-12; MLC 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12, Officer 12; Regional Band 11; All-County Band 11-12.

Tara Marie Walsh: "Spike"; Sophomore Transfer; Softball 10-12.

Jennifer Lee Walton: "Jenny"; Cheerleader 9-12, Co-Captain 10-12; Baseball Manager 9-10; FBLA 11-12, President 12; Prom Committee 11; Homecoming Court 12, Queen 12; MILC 9-10; Academic Letter 11.

George Jung Wan: "Number Wan"; Key Club 10-12; Peer Facilitator 12; History Club 11-12; Youth & Government 11-12; Track 9-10; MILC 11; SCA 10.

David Ta-Nien Wang: "Wang Ta-Nien"; Wrestling 11-12.

Amy Loretta Ward: "Aims"; Junior Transfer; MILC 11-12; Art Guild 12.

Wendy Elizabeth Warfel: MILC 9-12; FHA 12.

Marc William Warren: Wrestling 12; MILC 10-11.

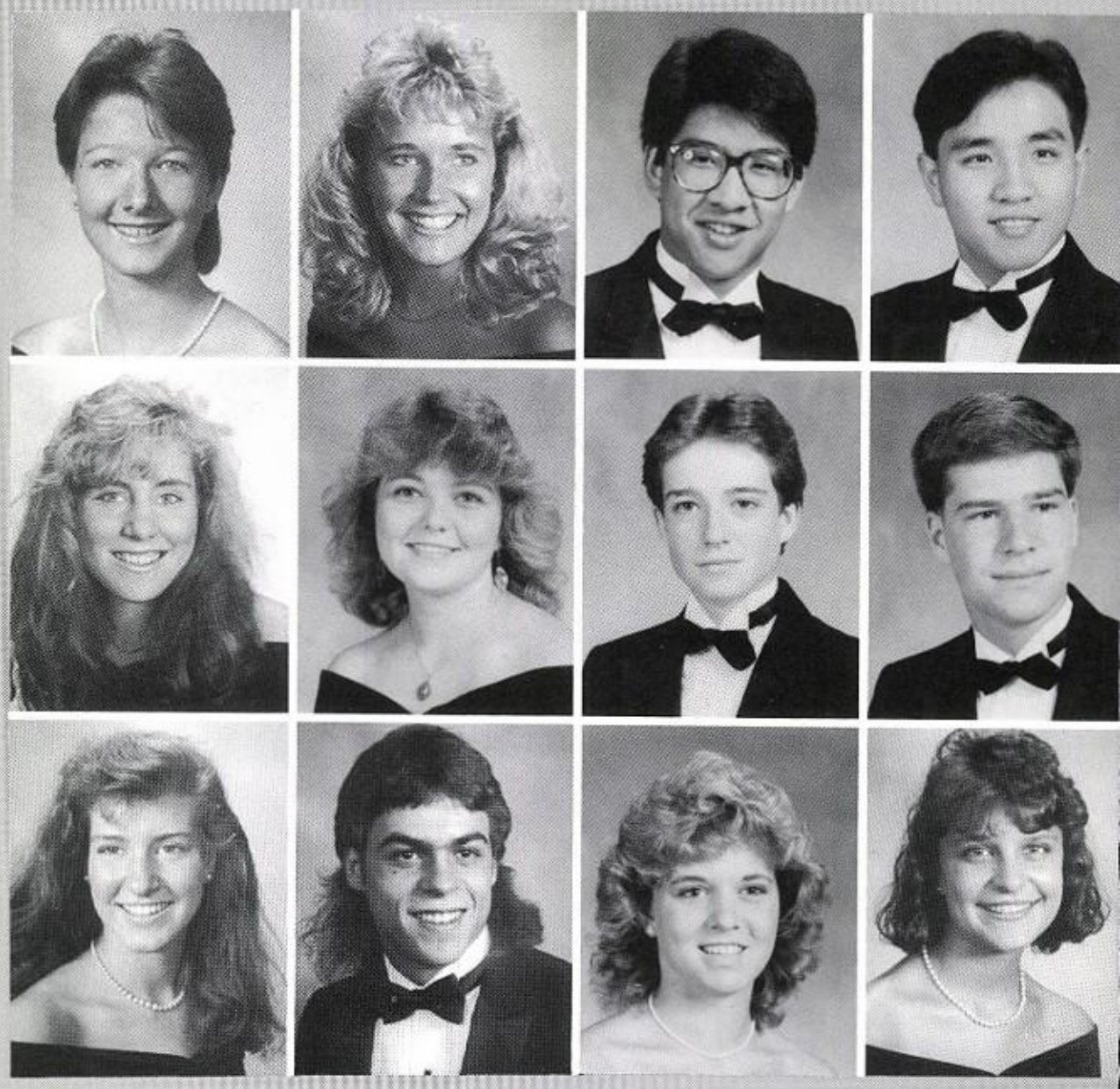
John Scott Warrick: Stage Band 9; Symphonic Band 10-12; Marching Band 10-12; Track 9-12; Indoor Track 12; Computer Club 9; FBLA 12; Youth & Government 12.

Jennifer Lynn Wason: "Jenne"; Sophomore Transfer; Drama Club 10-12, Vice President 12; Center Stage Company 11-12; Key Club 12; Forensics 11-12; Just For Show 11-12; All-Regional Chorus 12; All-State Chorus 12; **The Wiz** 10; **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** 11; **Funny Girl** 11; **Barnum** 12; Literary Magazine 12; PSAT Commended Scholar 12.

Michael Wayne Waters

Lisa Joy Watkins: "Poogy Bear"; Latin Club 9-12, Vice President 11; MILC 10; Youth & Government 11-12; Interact 11-12; Pom Pon Squad 11-12, Captain 12; NHS 11-12; Science Club 10; Girls' State 11; Model County Government 11; MGA 11-12.

Elizabeth Ann Watson: MILC 11-12.



Messages to . . .

The Underclassmen

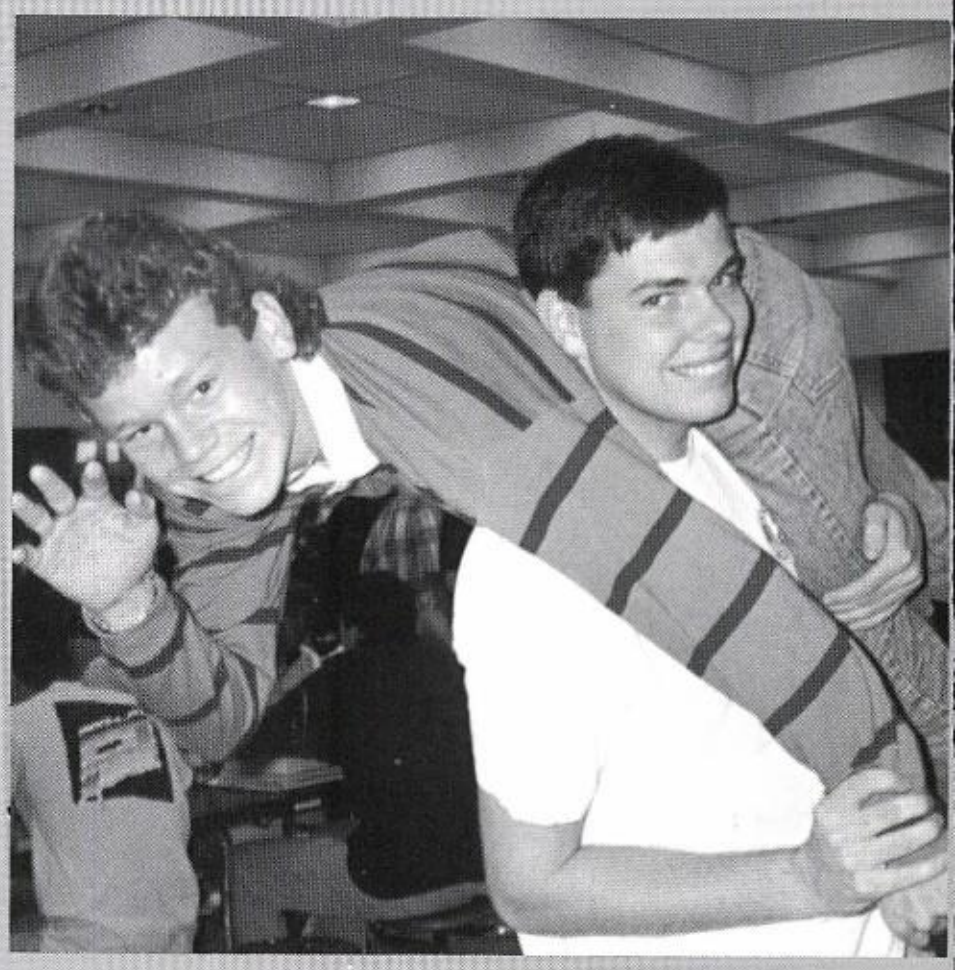
As seniors prepared to venture out into the real world, they looked back on their trip through high school. Remembering the troubles they encountered, seniors wished they had been given pointers to make things easier as underclassmen. In order to resolve future problems, seniors offered their own messages to the underclassmen. Grades, study habits, and just school in general were the areas that seniors preferred to comment on the most.

"Use the elevator — it's quicker" . . . Jill Hague

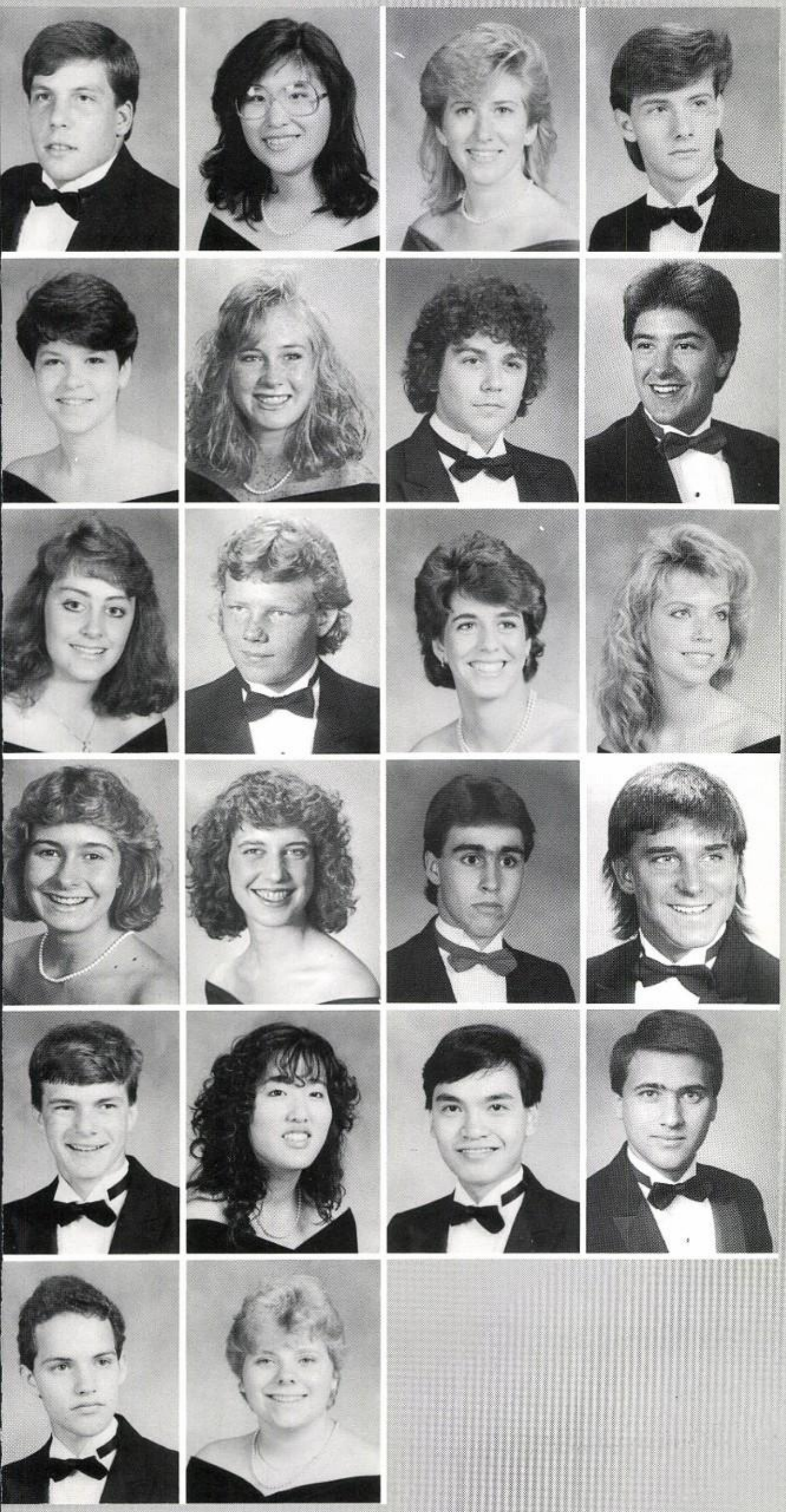
"Let's keep those gym shorts clean for 4 years now — and the easiest way to the pool is the elevator to the basement" . . . Mike McCann

"You'll regret it when it comes to applying for college and you find you didn't work hard enough" . . . Heather Dyke

"Your goals are your life. Work hard now to fulfill them later" . . . Chad Greenfield



THOMPSON STRODE illustrates to freshman Jamey Davidson that the advice of seniors ought to be taken . . . or else.



Reginald Stonewall Watson: "Reggie"

Sonya Tien-Ming Wei: Junior Transfer; SADD 11, Secretary 11; MILC 11-12; Science Club 11; History Club 11-12, President 12; Interact 11-12; Youth & Government 11-12; NHS 12; French Honor Society 12, Secretary 12; Governor's School (Asian Studies Academy) 11; Youth Services Commission 12.

Nicole Elizabeth Weiss: "Nicci"; Cheerleading 9-12, Co-Captain 10, Captain 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Marching Band 9-10; MILC 9-12; SADD 10-11; Sophomore Server; Academic Letter 11.

Sean Michael Werley: "Whirls"; Key Club 10-12; JHS 9-10; NHS 11- 12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Jazz Band 10; Boys' State 11; Academic Letter 10, 11; Senior Board of Directors 12.

Kathleen Kerry Whelan: MILC 9; Art Guild 10-12, Vice President 11-12.

Patricia Lynn Whyte: Drama Club 10; MILC 10-11; Art Guild 12; Marketing Club 11.

Christopher Mark Williams: "Sly"; Sophomore Transfer; Drama Club 10-12; Center State Company 11-12; All-Regional Chorus 10-12; **Blithe Spirit** 10; **The Wiz** 10; **The Night Thoreau spent in Jail** 11; **Funny Girl** 11; **Equus** 12; **Barnum** 12; **Crimes of the Heart** 12.

Ray Allen Williams: "JR."; FBLA 11-12; Vice President 12; Baseball 9-12.

Jeanne Carolyn Wilmore: MILC 10, 12; Interact 11-12; Gymnastics Manager 9; Field Hockey 10- 12, Co-Captain 12, 2nd Team All-Districts 12, 1st Team All-Regional 12.

Lawrence A. Wilson Jr. (not pictured)

Molly Hamilton Winberg: (not pictured); FHA 9-12, Secretary 10, 12; Marketing club 11-12.

Joseph Carlton Wirt III

Suzanne Michelle Witty: "Michelle"; Sophomore Transfer; MILC 10, 11; FBLA 12; **The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail** 11; Track 11; Indoor Track 12.

Mary Christine Wohlford: "Christy"

Elizabeth Lynn Wolf: "Beth"; Drama Club 9-12; Center Stage Company 9-12; MILC 11-12; Interact 11-12; Academic Letter 10-11.

Alyssa Ann Wood

Everett Benton Wood II: "E.B."; Baseball 10-12.

Harold Edward Wood: "Eddie"

Matthew Vaiden Yeatts: "Roots"; Soccer 9; Track 10; Tennis 11.

Constantina Bin Yim: "Tinna"; MILC 9-11; FBLA 10; Regional Orchestra 12; Art Guild 12; Youth & Government 11.

Steven Sounyoung Yu: Latin Club 10-12; JHS 9-10; NHS 12; Cross Country 12; History Club 12; Wrestling 9, 12; Academic Letter 10-12; PSAT Commended Scholar 12.

Charles Zambito: "Chuck"; Freshman Transfer; Midlothian Film Club 11; FBLA 12, Alternate Vice President 12; NHS 12; Model County Government 12; Academic Letter 10.

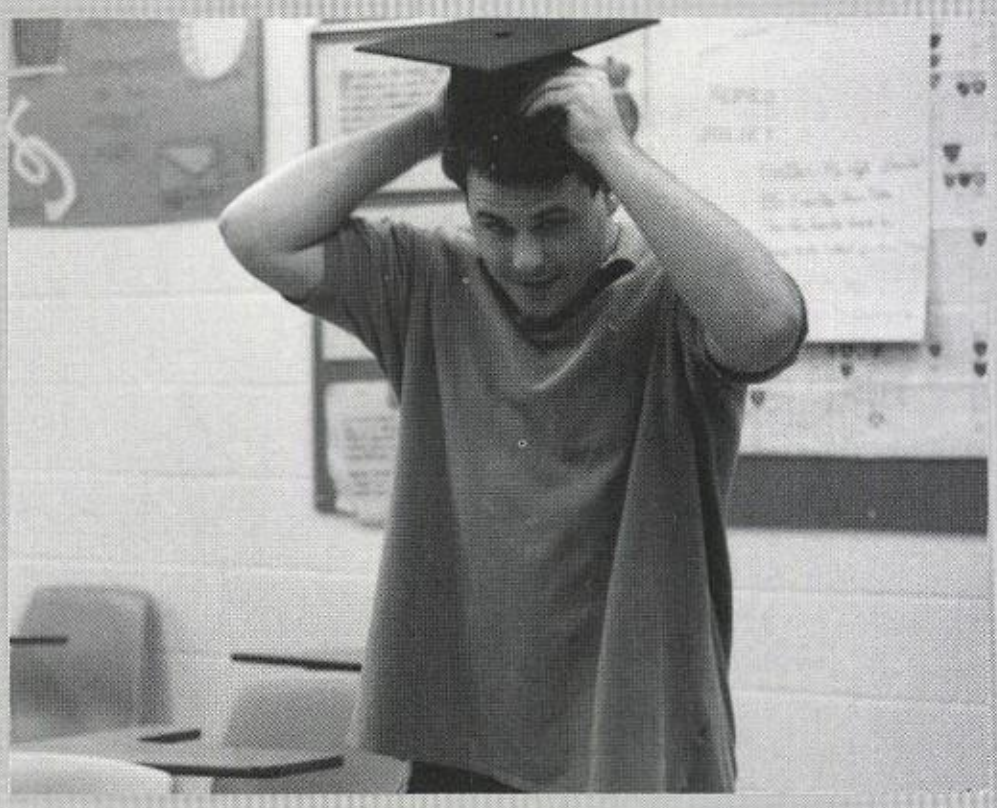
Michael Ernest Zieve: Battle of the Brains 12; Latin Club 9-12; JHS 9-10; NHS 12; Forensics 10.

Stacey Anne Ziherl: "Stacey"; Sophomore Transfer; FHA 12, Historian 12; Marketing Club 11-12.

Recognition

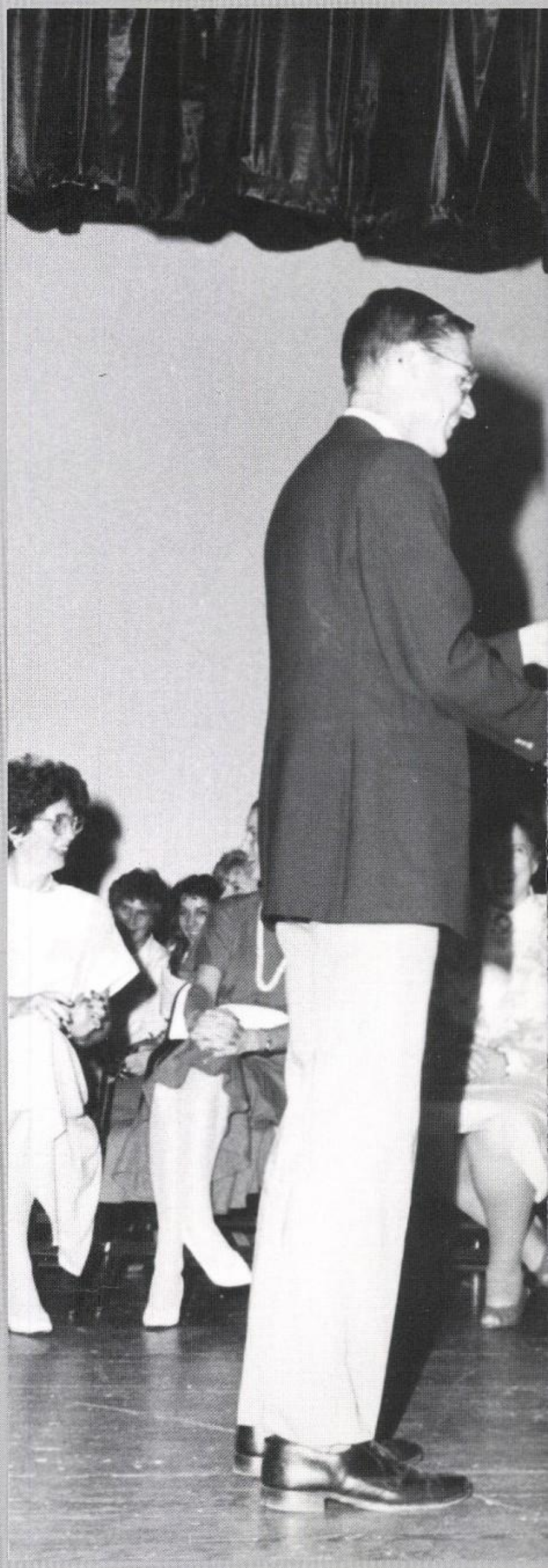
"I grew up with these people all my life and now I have to leave them, when they read the class history it made me reflect on all the good times and fun and everything I'd done with these people over the years."

Alicia Margoles



GETTING THE CORRECT CAP SIZE was important to Clark Payne. He makes a final adjustment just to make sure.

FOUR DESERVING ART STUDENTS AWAIT THEIR AWARDS from Mr. Buddy Terrell.



Class Night Accolades

Seniors receive their "just" rewards

Graduation isn't one day; it is 4 years. The process started in August of 1984 and ended June 10, 1988.

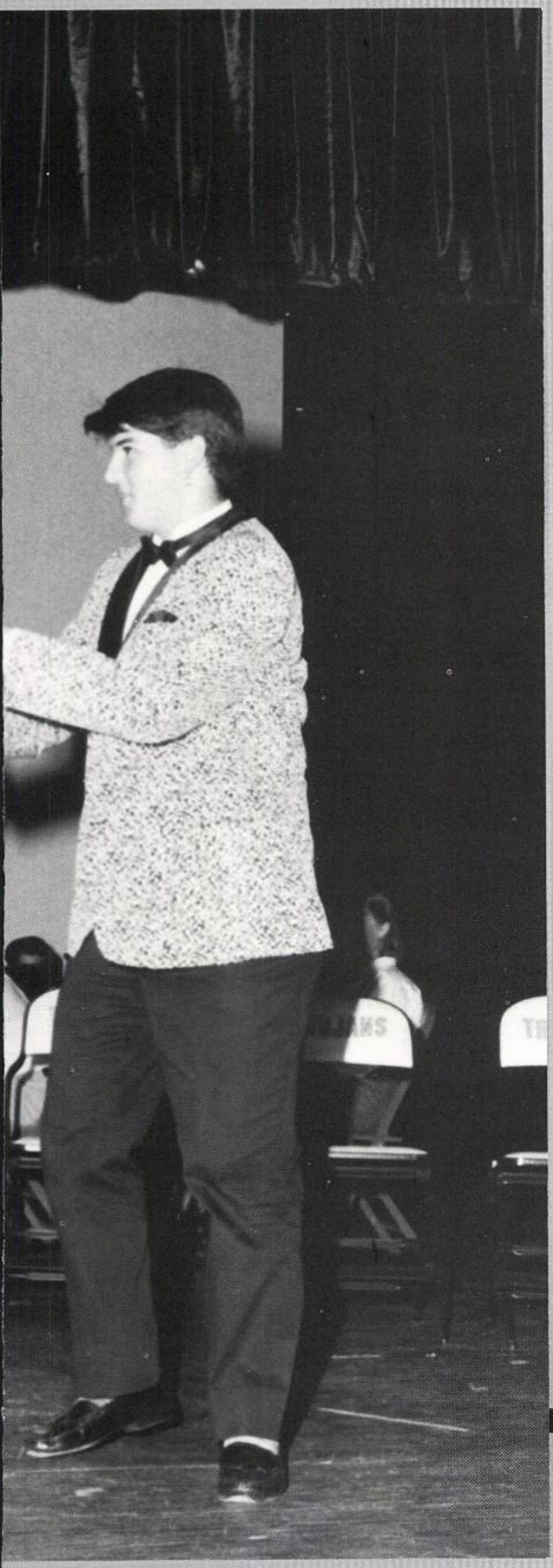
The members of the class of '88 felt the approaching graduation first when caps and gowns were picked up from class sponsor, Mr. John Hagadorn. Next came class day, a day where seniors were singled out from the rest of the student body.

The evening was class night, a night to remember the past as well as honor students who earned scholarships and excelled in different areas. The class history, presented by Tracey Cardwell and Casey Sowers, gave everyone time to pause and think about all the things that had happened to the class.

Throughout the evening the crowd supported everyone receiving an award. The

It was strange to see the mixture of awards and the diverse personalities of the class in general. If groups could be labeled, they all showed their appreciation for each other. And these differences are what kept this class together.

Best All Around	**Blake Hilton** **Ann Schick**
Best Personality	**Jamie Marks** **Nicci Weiss**
Most Considerate	**Amy Atkinson** **Tom Schultheis**
Most Likely to Succeed	**Glen Abeln** **Rebecca Hooper**
Most Intelligent	**Chris Cole** **Michelle Harris**
Most Irresistible	**Kevin Montague** **Jenny Walton**
Best Smile	**Kate Candler** **Casey Sowers**
Biggest Flirt	**Beth Bonner** **Trey Daniels**
Wittiest	**Linda Hull** **Todd Squire**
Most Unforgettable	**Meg McKeever** **Josh Rademaker**
Most Mischievous	**Alison Anderson** **Tom McCormack**
Class Chameleon	**Melissa Matthews** **John Sniffin**
Most Creative	**Kevin Guyer** **Chris Sweetman**
Most Athletic	**Brad Boitnott** **Detrease Harrison**



MR. JIM HALE PRESENTS BOBBY BOGNAR with a music award. Each department gave recognition to outstanding seniors.

Reflection

Baccalaureate . . .

on a Sunday afternoon

Baccalaureate. The most serious event that graduates attended. Sunday, June 4, was a crisp, clear day, and the freshness in the air seemed to mirror the new beginning that was discussed during the ceremony. Seniors arrived and assembled into two lines, waiting to enter Bon Air Baptist church.

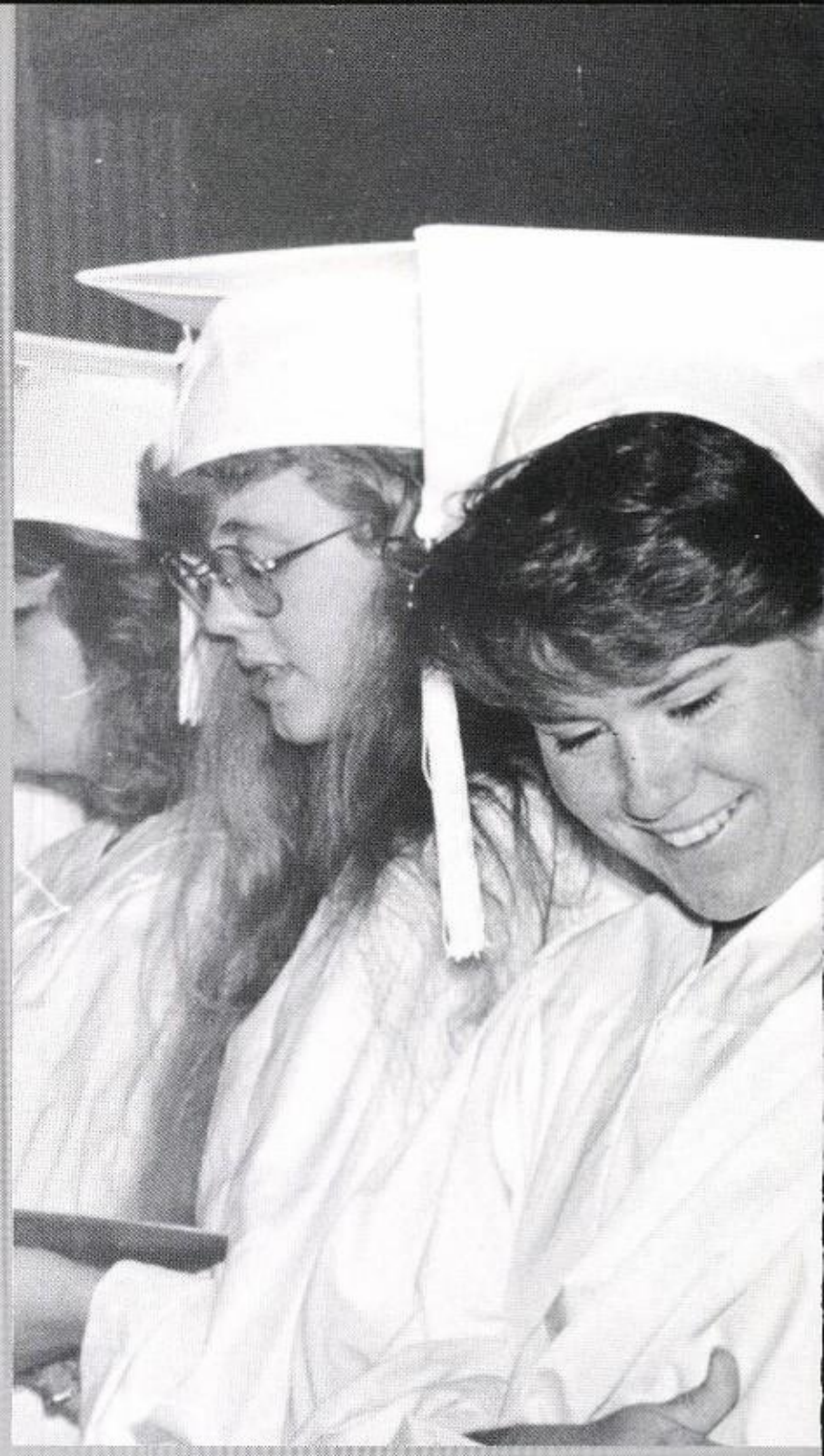
Parents and family members looked on as graduating seniors were addressed by the Reverend James Pardue, Class Treasurer Clarke Payne, and Senator Eddy Dalton. All three prompted the class to reflect on the past and the childhood that was drawing to a close. Senator Dalton discussed the world that we were inheriting and the problems with which we would be faced. The ceremony treated the class as adults — adults that would soon be facing a very different world.

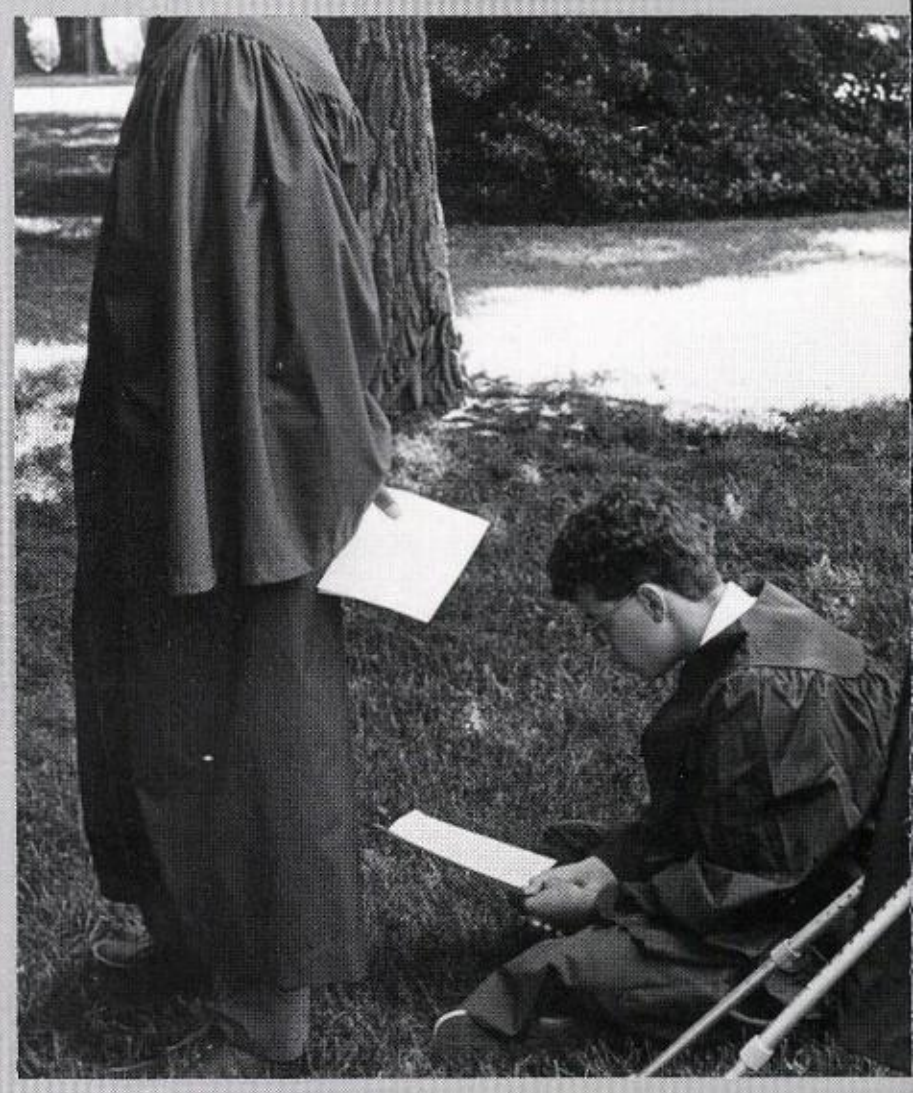
Baccalaureate was filled with waiting and maybe even regretting. It was a time to bask in the fact that either exams were exempted or that exams (and high school) would be over very soon. It was also a time to reflect, to search the past, and to look toward the future. Of course, there were regrets, Baccalaureate being a time to remember both the good and the bad.

Ultimately, the ceremony caused seniors to realize that in 5 days they would be out of high school forever.

"Enlightening — I thought Eddy Dalton was well prepared. Baccalaureate made me feel more mature. The way they presented the program to us made us feel that we were now adults."

Donnie Reilly

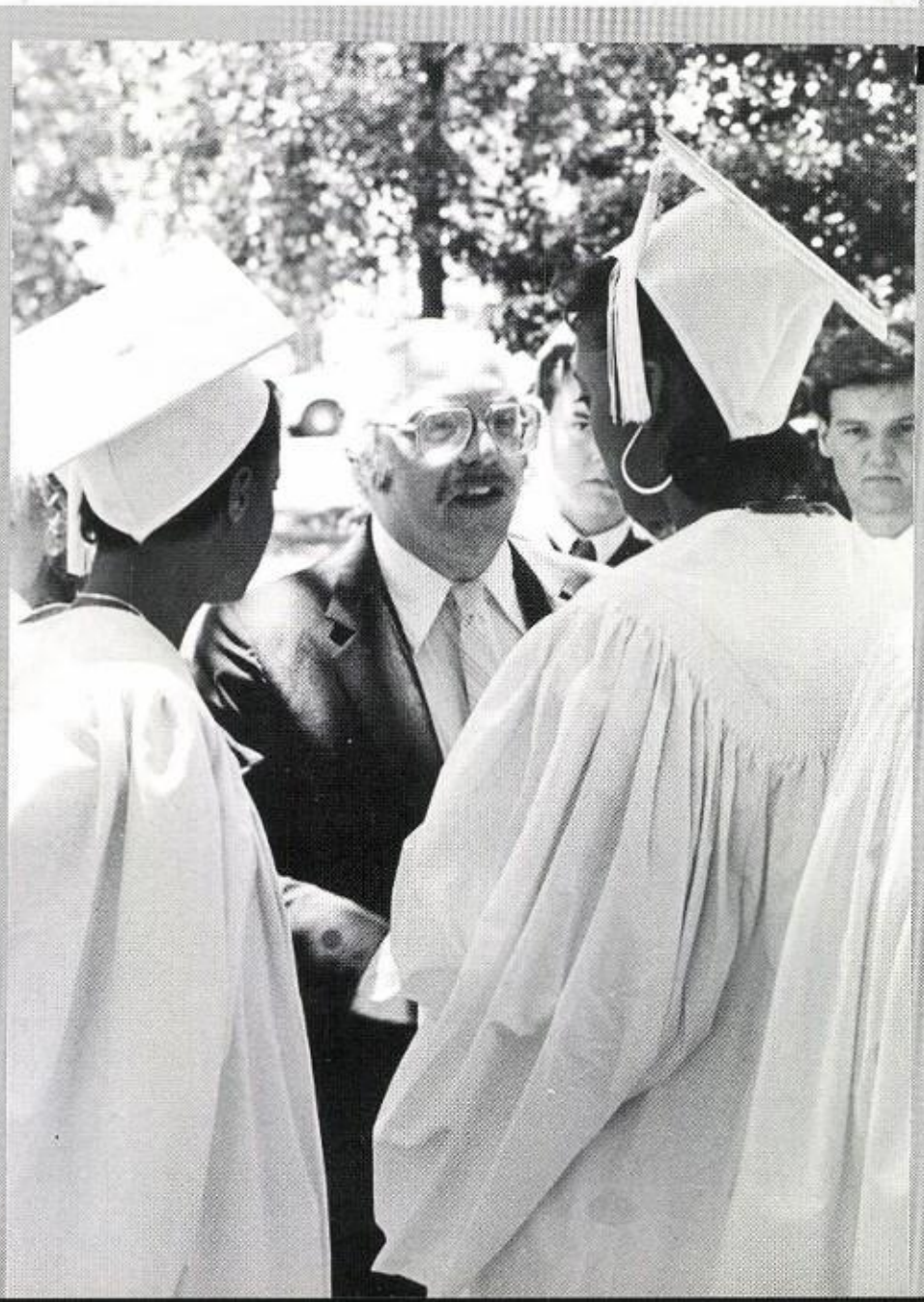




WAITING. Chris Drummond and Todd Squire hang-out while outside Bon Air Baptist church. Todd decided to take a breather and read his program, and Chris took it easy.

KRISTY HULETT, JOY STODDARD, AND KENT PORTERFIELD all smile as they sing one of the hymns during the service.

BLUE AND WHITE. The aisle separates the class of 1988 by both color of gowns and sex at Baccalauareate. During the service, girls wore their hats and tassels while the boys reserved that part of the outfit for graduation.



CLASS SPONSOR, MR. JOHN HAGADORN, chats with seniors outside the church. Mr. Hagadorn made sure that everyone was on their toes during the services.

Rejoicing

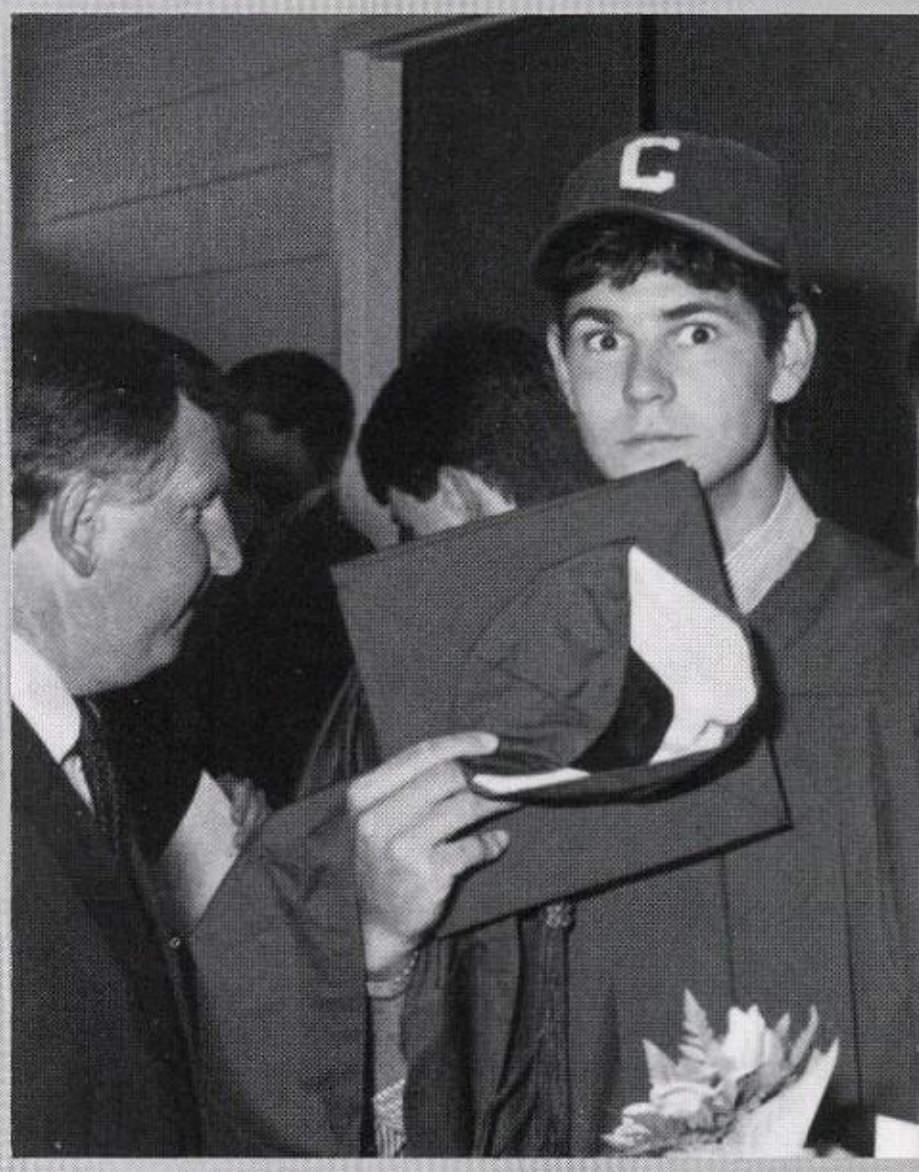
"Midlothian proved to be a most unpredictable place. Everyday seemed to bring something unexpected."

Glenn Abeln

IT'S ALL OVER NOW BUT THE SHOUTING! These happy graduates acknowledge the completion of the ceremony with a rousing cheer.

A HAT DILEMMA. CONN DILLINGHAM faces a moment of indecision. His desire for individuality lost out this time to tradition.

JULI BABCOCK (MIDDLE) GETS ASS TANCE from Alicia Margolis (le and Jenny Walton (right). This a justment was a necessary part the preparation.



A Break from Tradition

Ceremonies at the Ashe Center for the first time

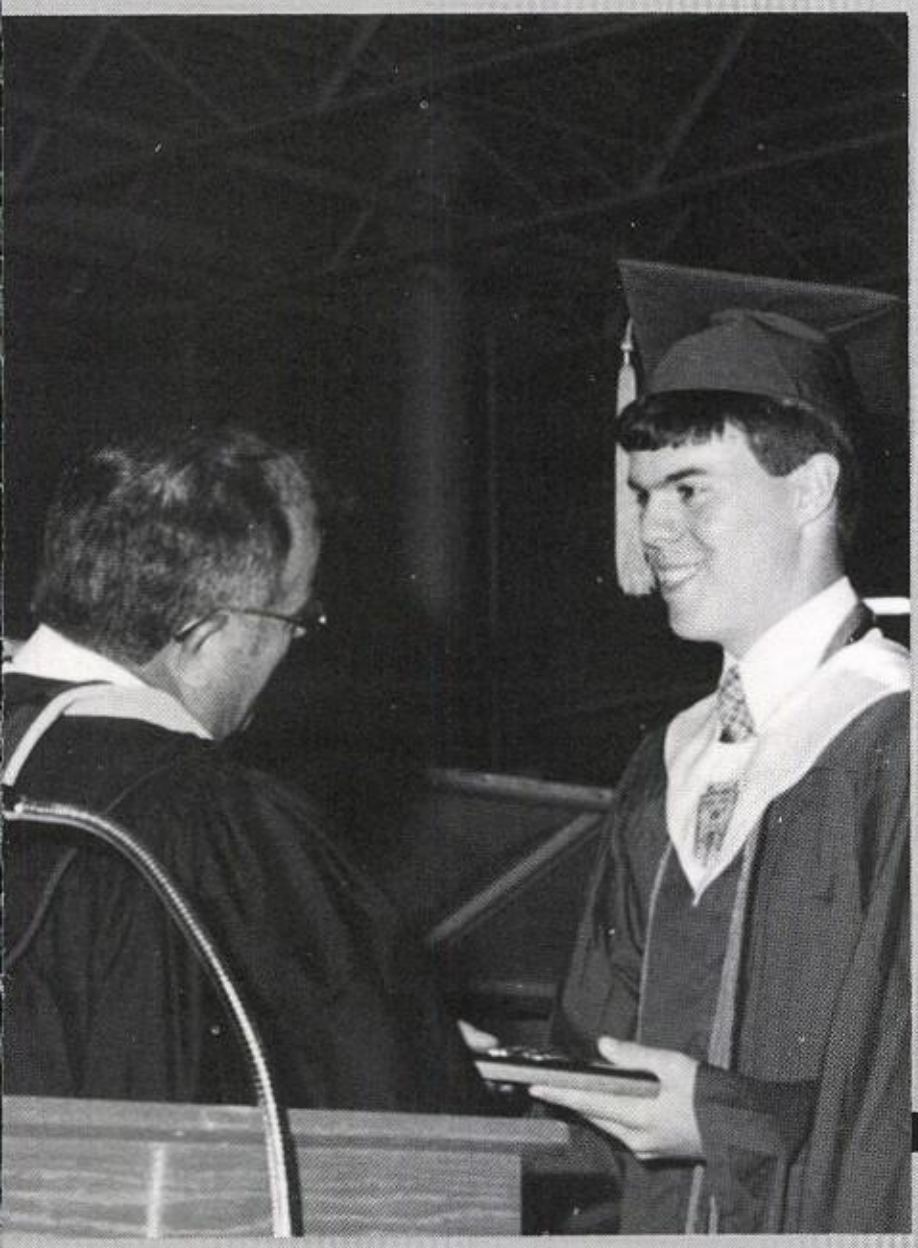
June 10. It was Graduation Day, and it was a day like no other. The traditional nostalgia was there, but it was mixed with the anticipation of breaking not only ties, but also breaking tradition. And it was not surprising that the Class of '88 broke that tradition.

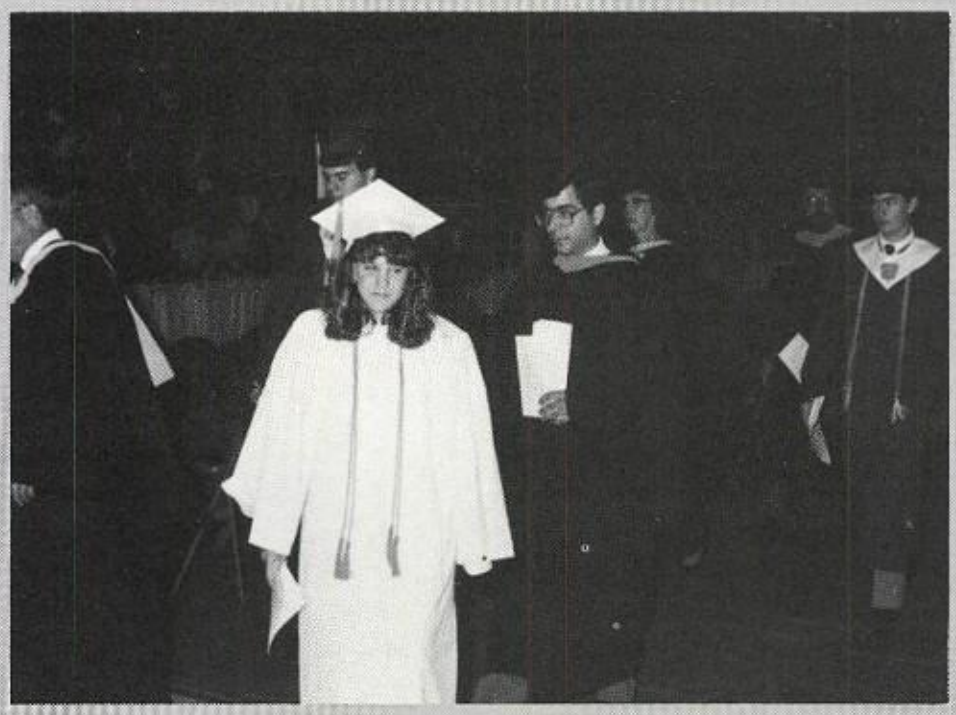
Being the first class to spend four years in the present facility, they continued being "first" as graduation was moved from Midlothian into Richmond's Arthur Ashe Center. Despite the change, organization of the event went surprisingly well, according the Senior Class Sponsor Mr. John Hagadorn. Except for minor adjustments Mr. Hagadorn made on Thursday night, all was ready.

Arriving early, seniors found their places easily with the aid of numbered cards which assured them of correct alphabetical placement. The solemn procession of seniors and faculty marched to their seats as the Trojan band played "Pomp and Circumstance." After the invocation by the Reverend Timothy W. Whitaker of Mt. Pisgah United Methodist Church, Class President Ann Marie Schick welcomed the graduates and their guests. This was followed by the speakers, Mr. Jeffery S. Cribbs of the Chesterfield County School Board, Salutatorian Chris Cole, and Valedictorian Glenn Abeln.

Then the presentation diplomas began. As M Poates called each nam the graduates came to th stage. One ingenious grou who taped "Class of '88" their caps displayed the message for the appreci tive audience.

It was a long time befo the name Stacey Anne Zi was announced, the la name in the alphabetical li Then with shouts of joy rin ing through the Center ar mortarboards sailing throug the air, it was over. Alon with tearful and joyful far wells, the class left behin the memory of the individu spirit which had so apt branded them "like no ot er."





ACCEPTING HIS DIPLOMA, GLENN ABELN smiles at Mr. Poates' praise. Glenn was a National Merit scholar as well as the recipient of two other scholarships.

CLASS PRESIDENT ANN SCHICK AND MR. FRANK POATES, PRINCIPAL, SEPARATE to lead the speakers and honored guests to their places on the stage.

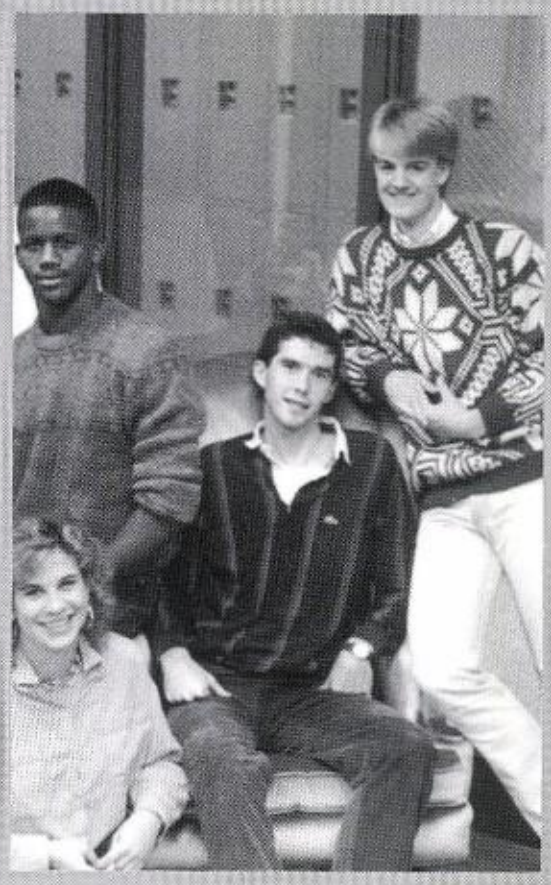
Look At Us Now!

High achieving juniors dominate as "THE" class of the future.

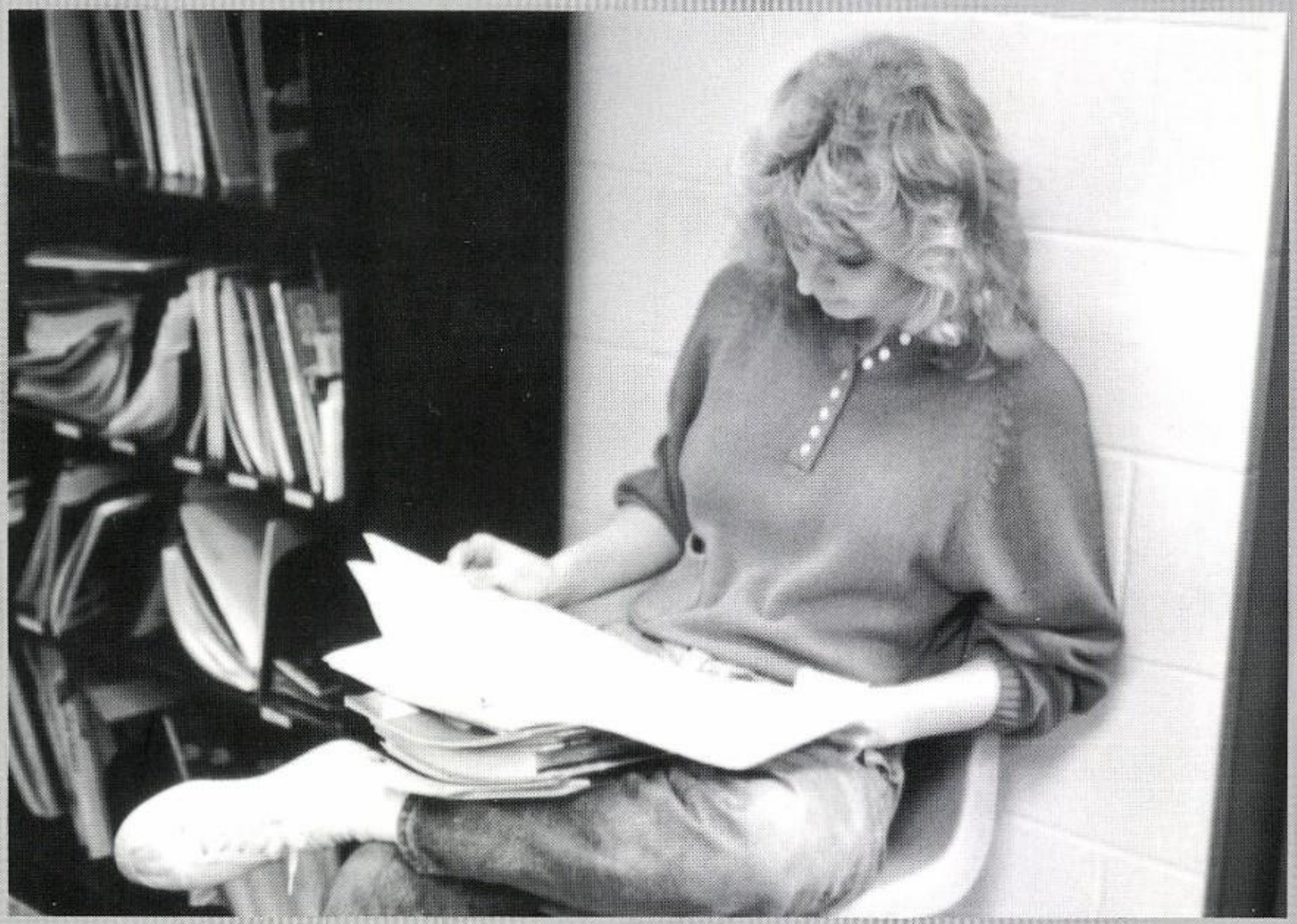
As the school year began, juniors were established as "THE" class of the future. There was no doubt that juniors would be faced with difficult classes and competition among themselves, yet these students went against all odds and exceeded traditional limits. High achievers dominated junior life, and extra-curricular activities became the "place" for action.

Furthermore, juniors were freed from the embarrassment of underclass restrictions as they loaded the parking lot with cars and emptied out of the big yellow "cheesewagons." They gladly restricted themselves from the locker rooms as P.E. became obsolete from schedules. The juniors finally met the criteria of frustrated upperclassmen and filed into newly created AP courses as the race toward maturity became a reality.

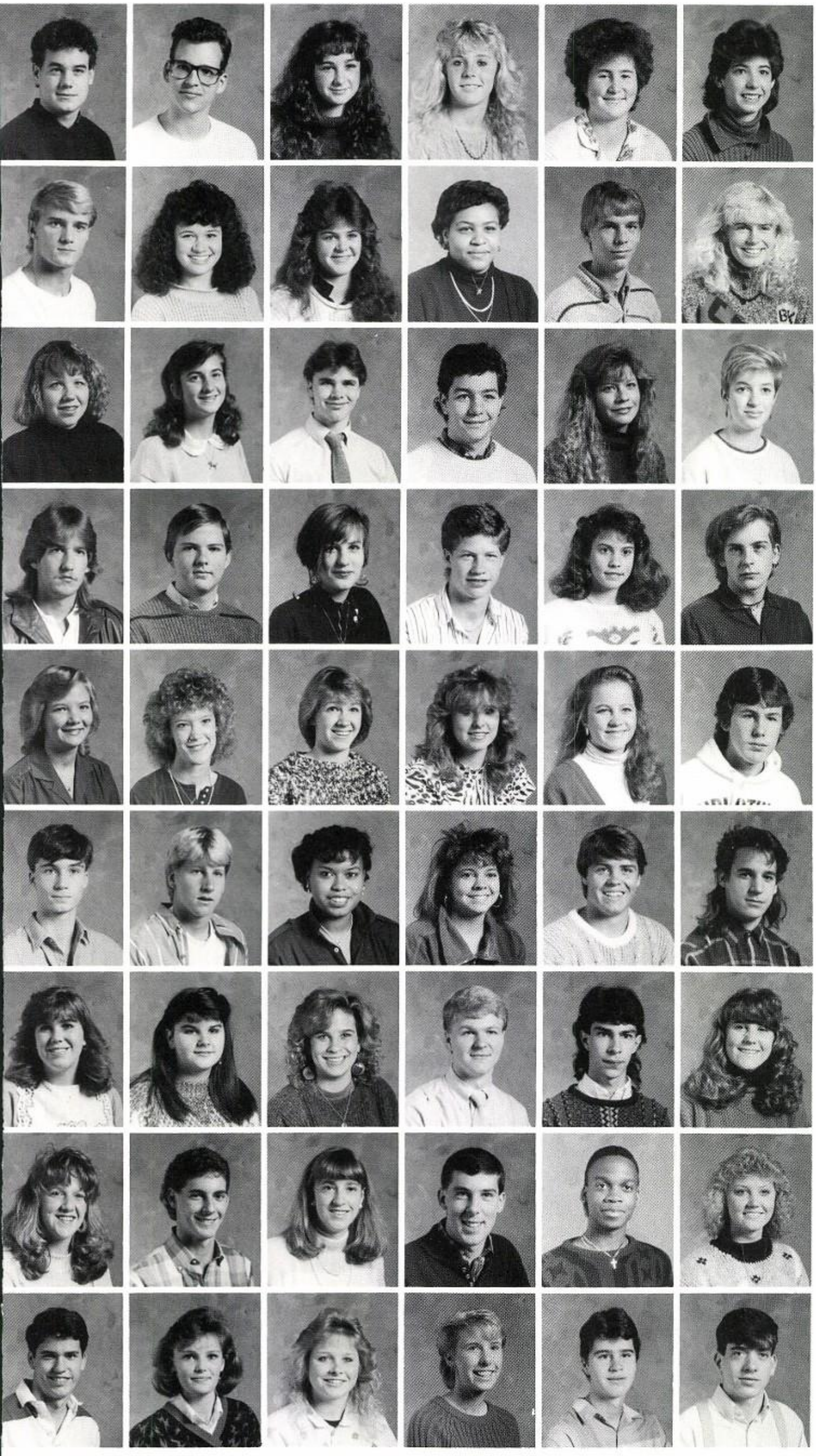
The junior goal to be better than all the rest had been realized. Although there was still some need for caution such as college preparation, juniors seemed laid back and totally under control. They had definitely illustrated how the junior class was "Like No Other."



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Jackie Boiseneau, Secretary; Damon Floyd, Treasurer; Lee Yowell, President; and David Harrington, Vice President.



LOOKING AT COLLEGE MATERIALS in the guidance office, junior Beth Alexander learns more about the college of her choice.



Jennifer Abel
Paul Abeln
John Ahlers
Kristin Alessio
Beth Alexander
Andrea Alfare
Chris Allen

Ken Allred
Kerry Alridge
Amy Alston
Catherine Anderson
Crystal Anderson
Eric Anderson
Krista Anderson

Tessa Anderson
Jennie Andrews
Laura Andrus
Peter Athens
Donald Atkins
Janet Atkinson
Martha Atkinson

Mike Atkinson
Matt Bailey
Scott Bailey
Ruth Baker
John Barefoot
Amy Barr
Brad Bartlett

Chanda Bass
Jennifer Bass
Jennifer Battel
Teri Bayer
Wendy Behling
Jennifer Bell
Brian Bentley

Chip Bergh
Chris Beville
Kent Bighinatti
Crystal Black
Pam Blackmon
Shad Blakey
Wayne Blankenship

Bud Blaylock
Meredith Blunt
Holly Bognar
Jackie Boisineau
Mike Bollar
Scott Boukemidja
Shea Bowe

Hunter Boxley
Stephanie Boyce
Chris Bradham
Pam Brauer
Rob Britt
Harold Brown
Kathy Brown

Libby Brown
Bill Buell
Page Burgess
Nancy Burgett
Jennifer Burke
Eddie Byrne
Tom Callahan

Please, No More Excuses!

Juniors try hard again to fake out teachers in many ways, but simple reasons will never do.

"So what's your excuse?" If you were a junior, you probably had a good reply to this question as you had already had two years of practice. By the junior year, students had developed the grand old skill of making excuses, and they used them constantly. Their excuses ranged from the legitimate to the ridiculous, but it was these ridiculous ones which challenged the creativity of the students and the patience of the teachers.

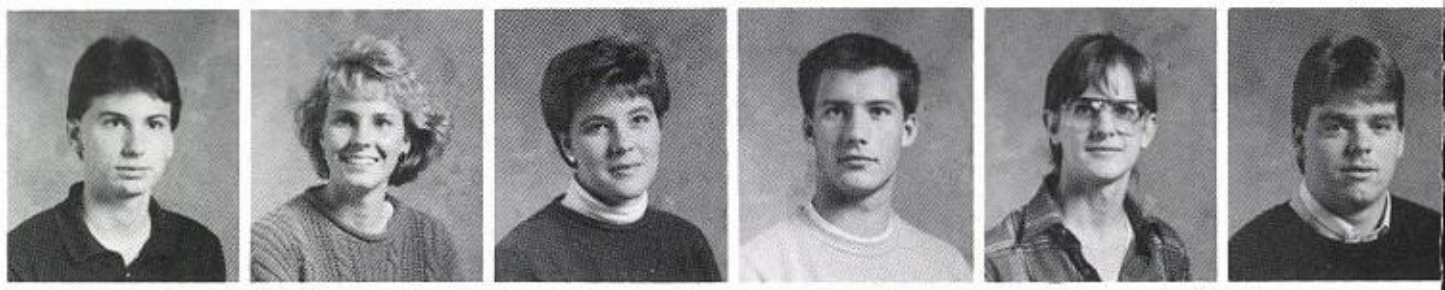
First period tardies brought forth several excuses. "My alarm clock didn't go off," and "I missed my bus" were the most often used excuses, neither of which were deemed acceptable by teachers and administrators. About the only acceptable excuses according to them were illness or court appearance.

Arriving late to other classes, students also offered a myriad of lame excuses. "My locker jammed" was so often used that teachers began to allow it easily. Mrs. Betty Ballard, math teacher, said that the best one she had ever heard from her juniors was, "I was late to class due to foul weather."

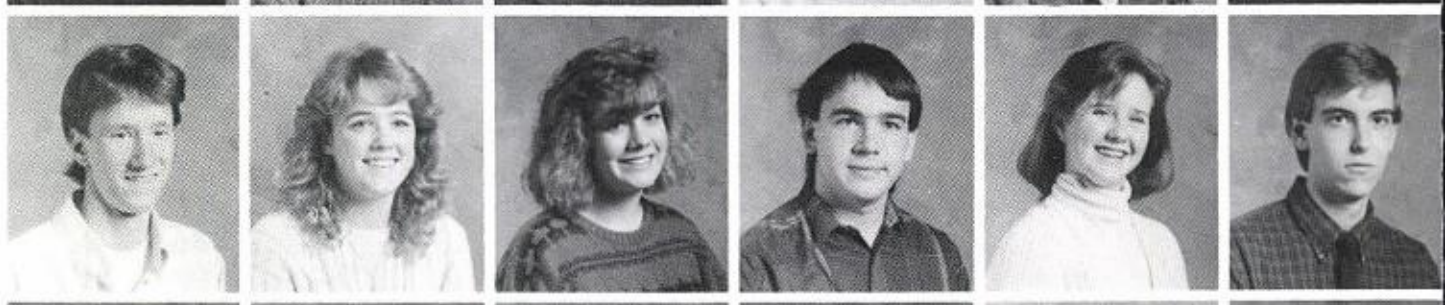
As for making excuses about not completing assignments, the old "My dog ate my homework" received only groans and grimaces from teachers who had heard it once too often. "My mom washed my clothes, and my paper was in my pocket" was another.

Being accountable certainly forced juniors to provide an excuse for their misfit behavior. It just became a contest to see if one original excuse could be invented to find acceptance by students and teachers.

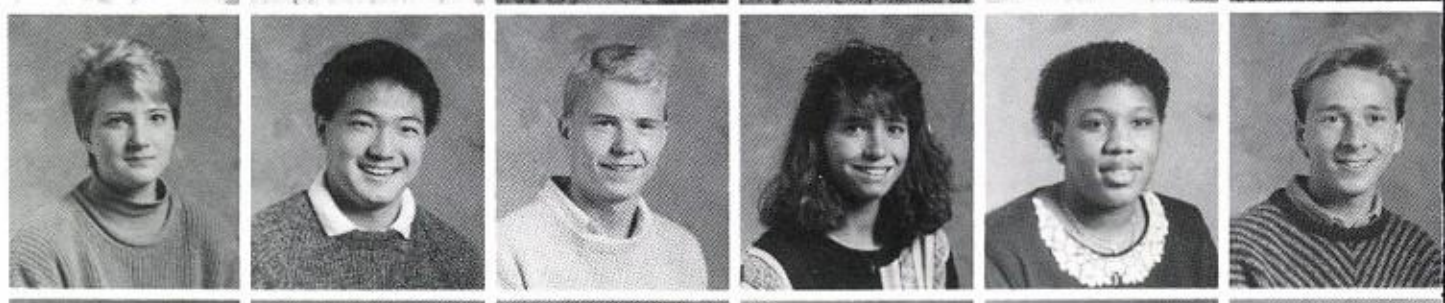
Jeff Calvert
Anne Campbell
Kelly Campbell
Brian Canaday
Kendall Carpenter
Jamie Carter



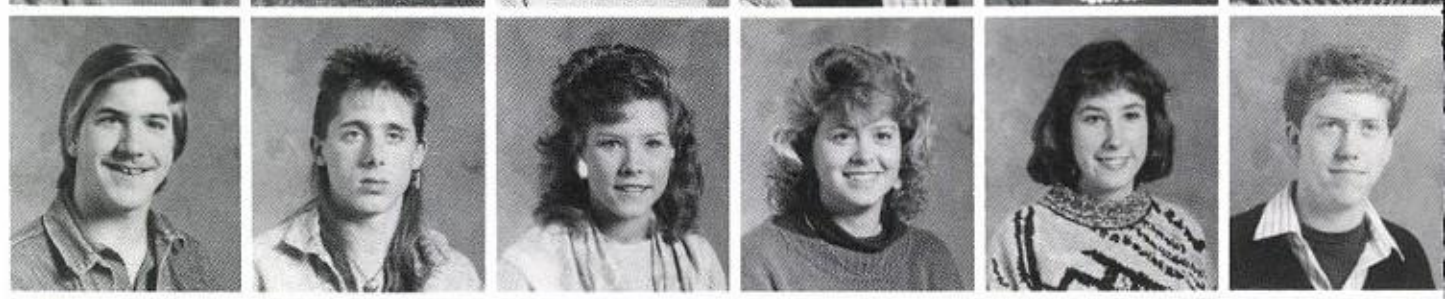
Chip Case
Debra Casstevens
Amy Catron
Matt Cave
Muffy Cave
Keith Cavedo



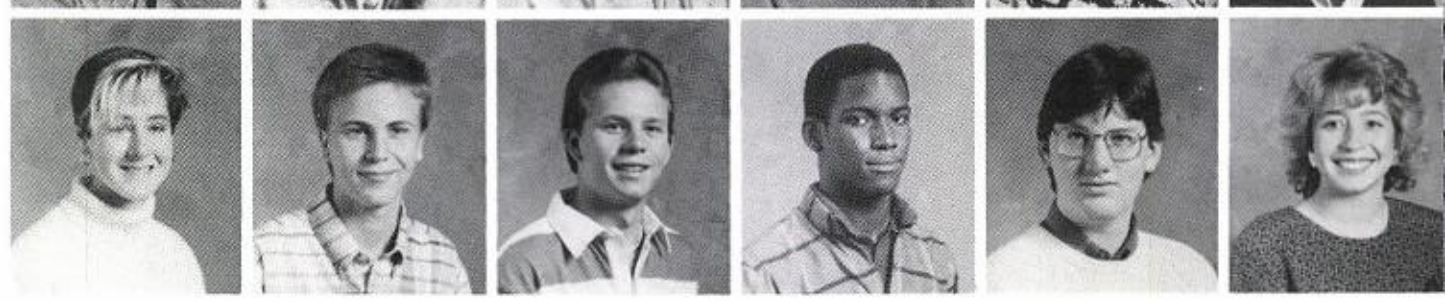
Tina Chapman
Eddie Cho
Jason Christian
Kristin Chvala
Marshae Clarke
Brian Clary

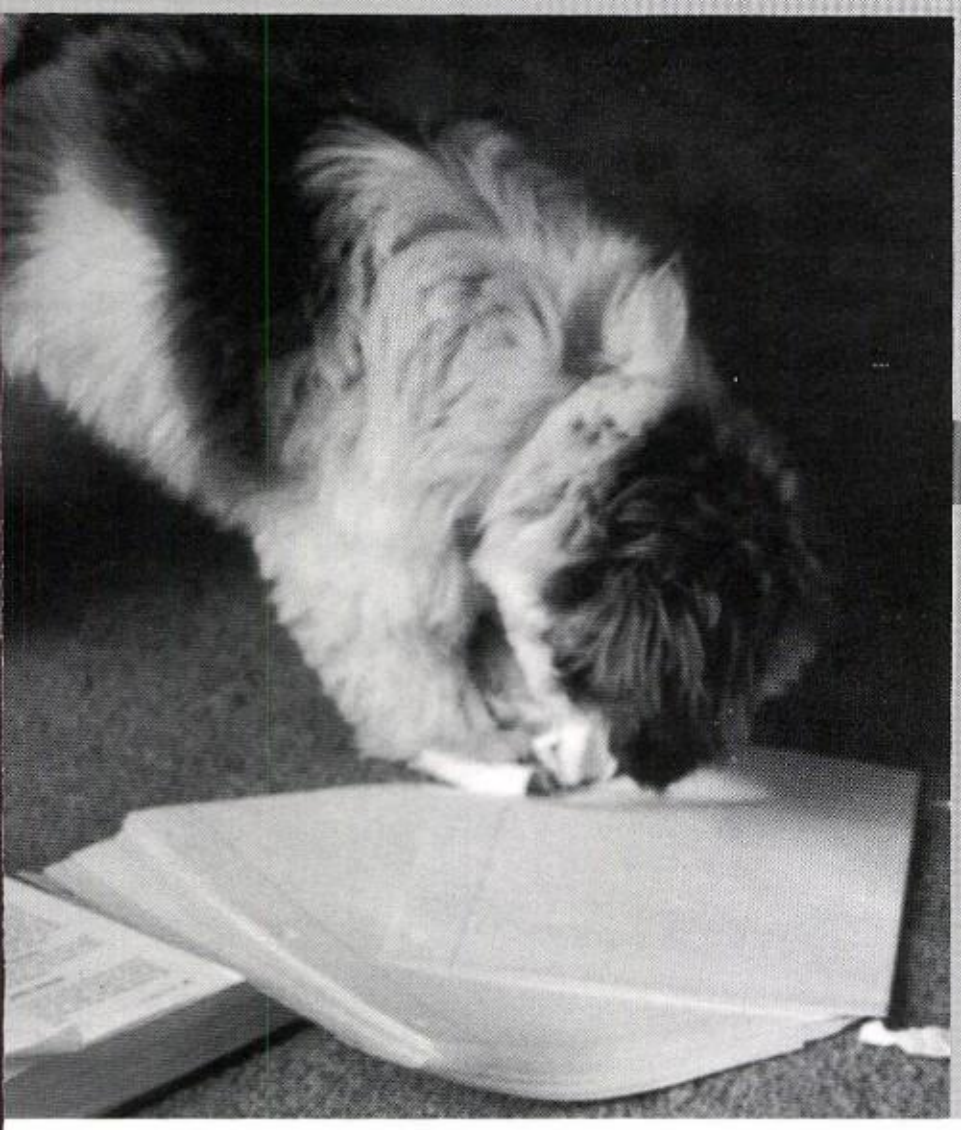


Kirk Collins
Bob Collins
Penny Compton
Kim Connor
Tricia Cook
Derek Cornelius



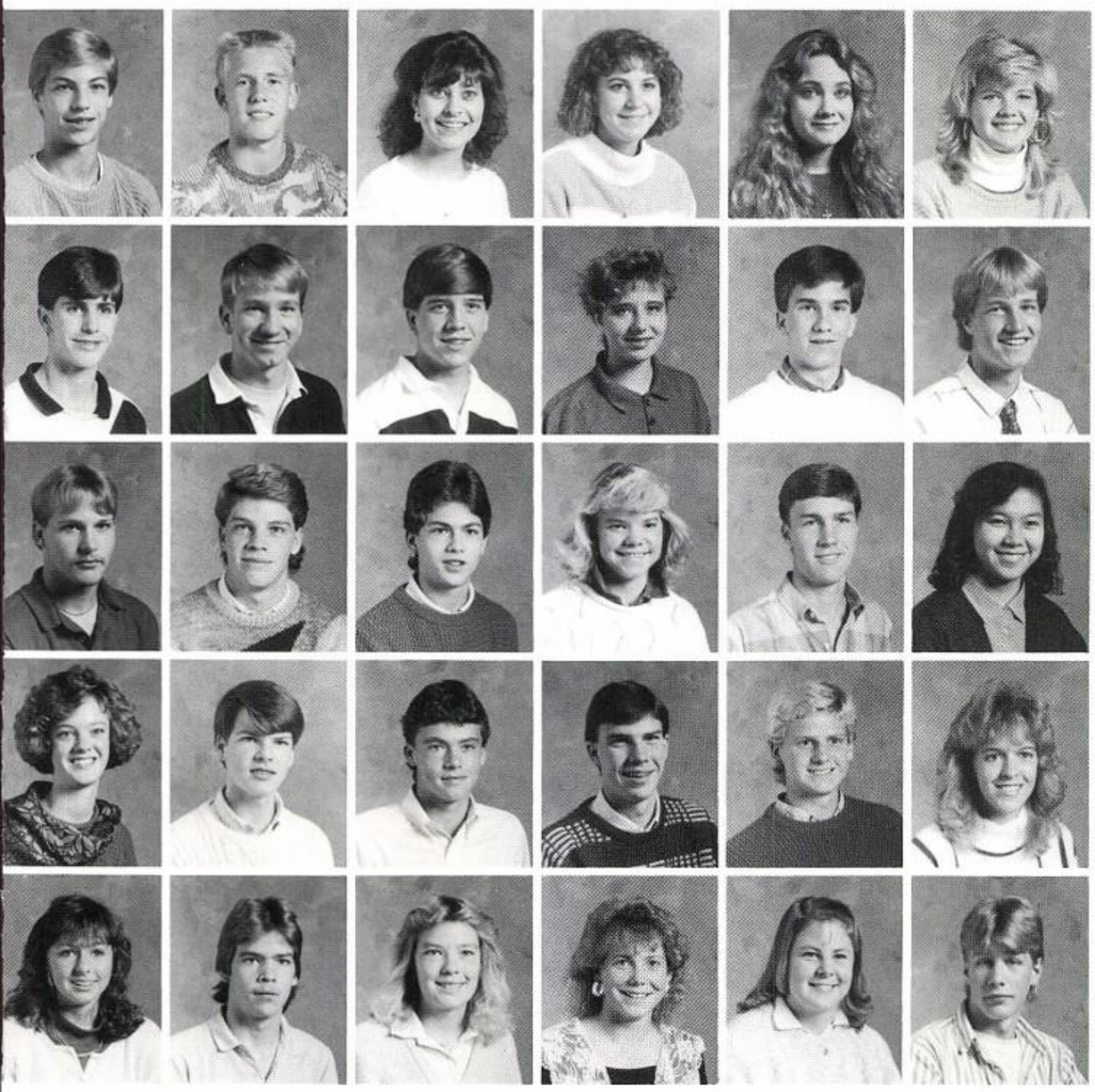
Beth Corrie
Eric Costello
Gary Cothran
Ronald Coward
Danny Cox
Cassi Cramer





THIS POOR HUNGRY POOCH, who noticed this homework lying around, gave his master an excuse for not having an assignment.

DONNA MARKS tried very hard to get her stubborn locker open. However, her only alternative was to sulk back to class with yet another lousy excuse.



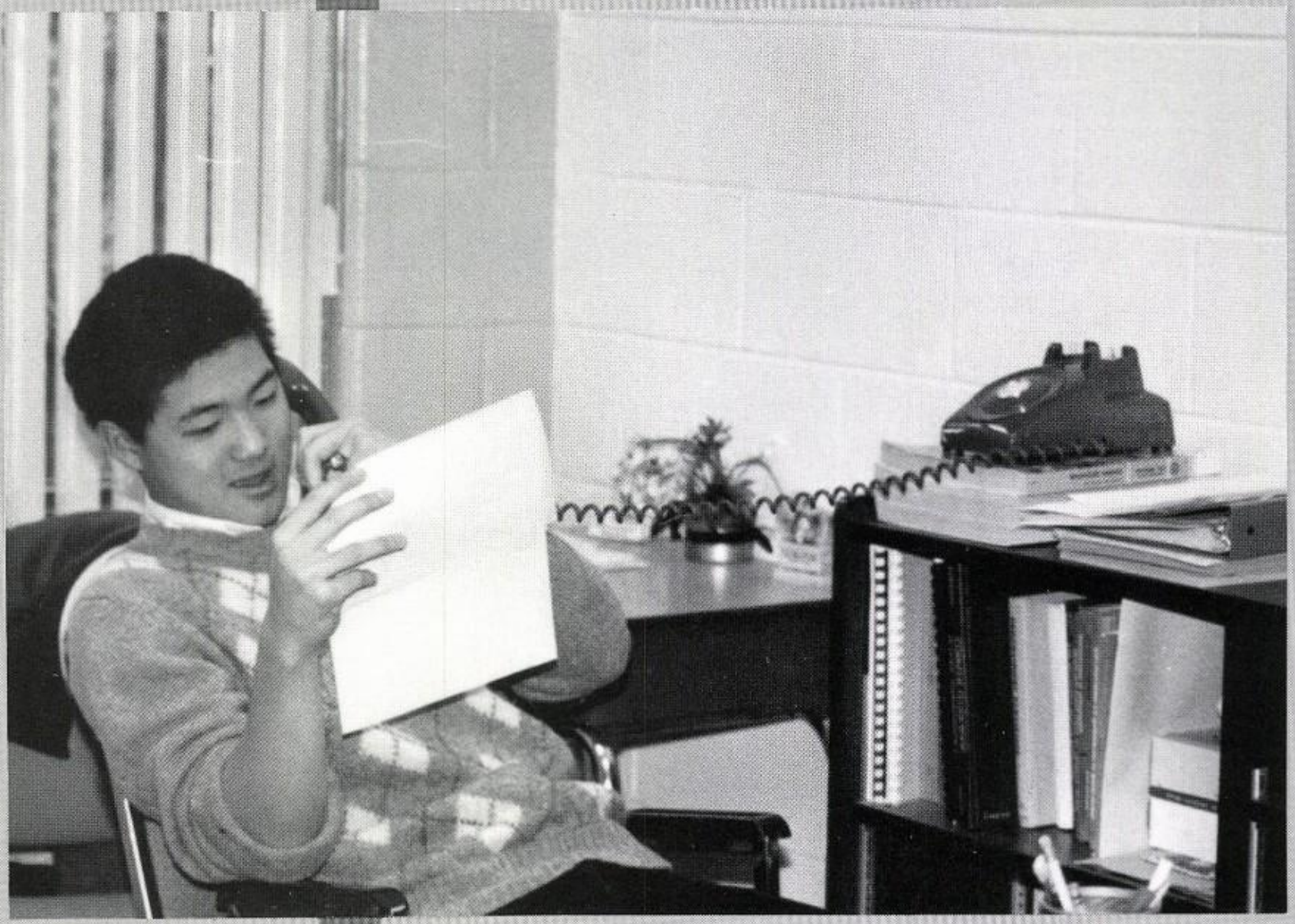
Jeff Crawford
Jamey Crichton
Tracy Crook
D'Anne Crookshanks
Kathy Crowling
Shannon Cubitt

Kevin Cullum
Steven Cullum
Mark Cumashot
Tracey Curtis
Greg Czyszczon
David Daniel

Roger Daniels
Jim Davis
Will Davis
Laura Denny
David Dawalle
Johanna Diaz

Sarah Diehl
Brian Dillard
John Dinardi
Jeff Dorneman
Ben Dorsey
Christine Douglas

Caryn Drinard
Dan Driskill
Beth Droste
Amy Duff
Jeanne Duffy
Greg Dunaway



ED CHO MADE A SPECIAL ADDITION to morning announcements as he started with sayings like "It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood, and these are the morning announcements."

Deceased Tradition

Juniors made themselves known by breaking the trend of student life.

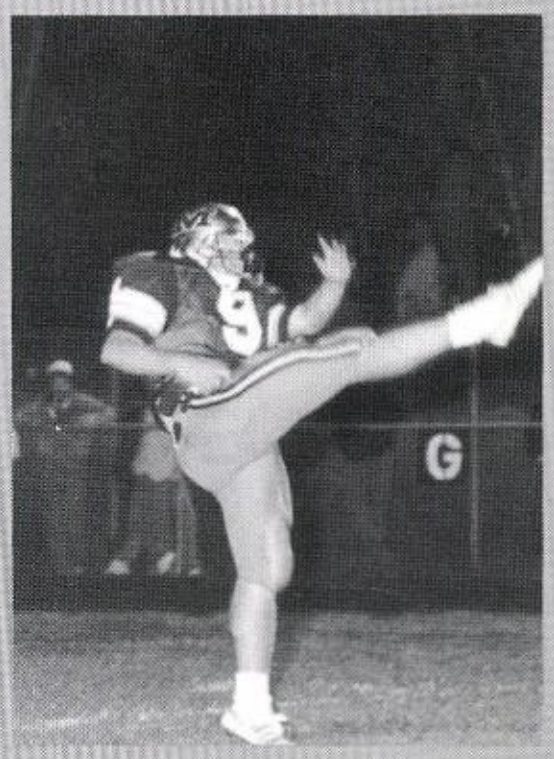
Traditionally, the seniors had always captured the attention of the student body, either because of their experience or their status. However, the juniors shared much of the limelight as they participated in a variety of activities.

In student government, juniors dominated the executive positions, juniors Ed Cho, First Vice President, David Daniel, Second Vice President, and David Neale, Secretary — Treasurer, proved their abilities during the year by making announcements, organizing Homecoming, running Inter-Club Council meetings, and working on SCA projects.

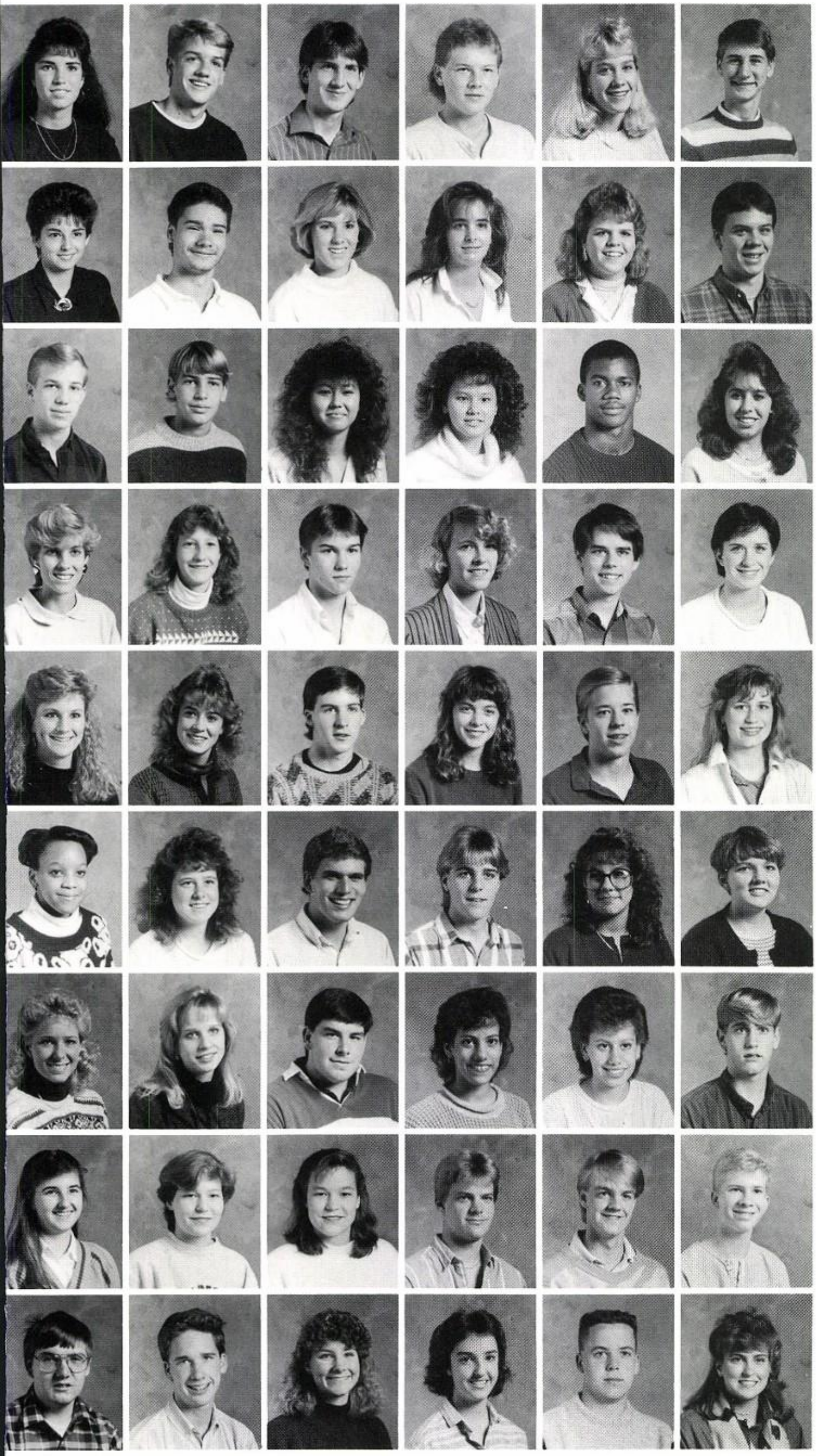
Another first for juniors occurred during Homecoming. Shannon Cubbit was elected Maid of Honor. The student body opted for a junior beauty instead of the traditional senior.

Other juniors in the spotlight contributed to the athletic teams. The field hockey team was aided by the skills of the many junior players such as Beth Alexander and Jennifer Powers, both of whom were honored by selection to district and regional teams. On the football field Mark Wysong, Mike Wysong, Brian Cannady, and David Stone all were starters for the team. David particularly aided the team by scoring field goals.

The momentum they had started as enthusiastic freshmen had not subsided. They were making their presence even more known as juniors with their everlasting spirit and involvement.



DAVID STONE ADDED HIS EXTRA TOUCH and a special style to the football team. Here, he accomplished a successful punt to put action back in the game, and also to keep the score alive.



Matt Dunn
Dea Durrette
Jeff Duty
Daniel Edwards
Charles Ellett
Whitney Ely
Kevin Emrhein

Jason Engelage
Justine Essig
John Evans
Mary Evans
Brooke Ewell
Elaine Ewing
Todd Finney

John Fitzhugh
Doug Fleming
Matt Flournoy
Sharon Flournoy
Susan Flournoy
Damon Floyd
Laura Fonzino

Wade Forst
Annette Fredd
Tracy Fuller
Chris Gallavan
Janet Garner
Jay Gates
Sherry Gatewood

Newton Georgel
Rachel Gerber
Wendy Gettman
Rebert Giambra
Ashl-y Gibby
Greg Giesler
Emily Girvan

Mark Grafton
Avis Graham
Sarah Graham
John Grantier
Scott Grasley
Stephanie Gray
JoAnna Greenwood

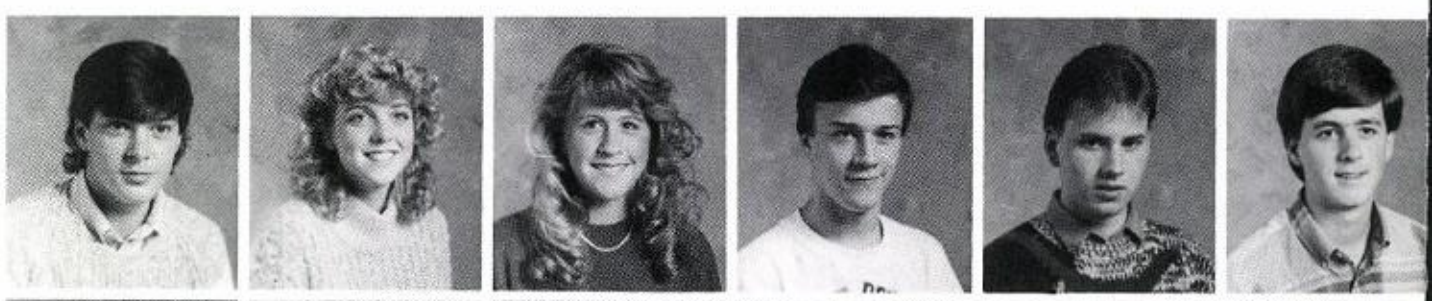
Kristen Greenwood
Donna Griffith
Beth Grogan
Scott Grubbs
Amy Guirguis
Audrey Guirguis
Tim Guyer

Joanne Hall
Tracy Hamilton
Cathy Hance
Debbie Hance
Brian Hardy
David Harrington
Paul Harris

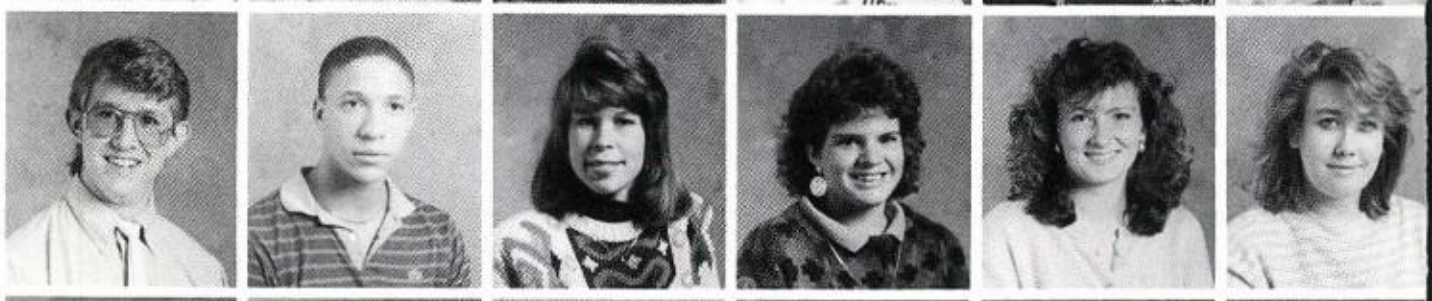
Mike Hartsfield
Ned Harward
George Hatchell
Lisa Hayward
Sarah Heaston
Travis Hebert
Shannon Held

LIBRARY AIDE JENNY DUNN SURVEYS THE BOOKS which must go back into circulation. As an aide, one of her most hated duties is shelving books.

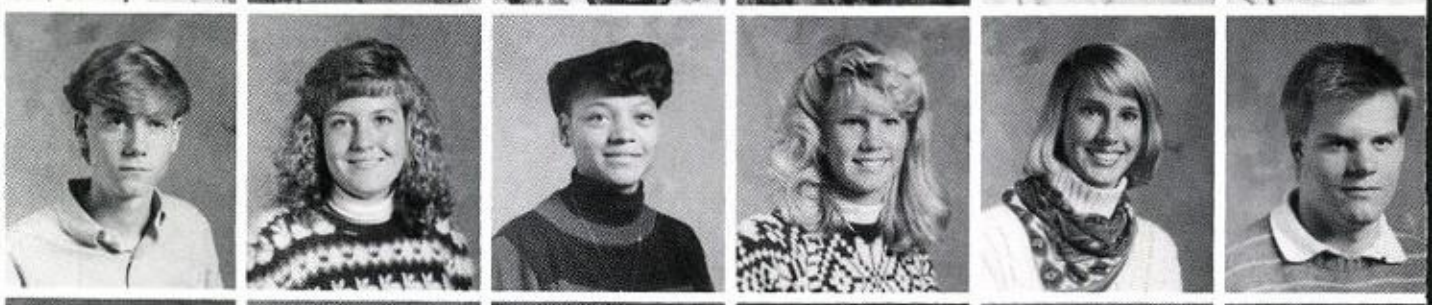
Terry Henderson
Amy Hendrickson
Becky Henry
David Hernly
Paul Hershberg
Tommy Hesbach



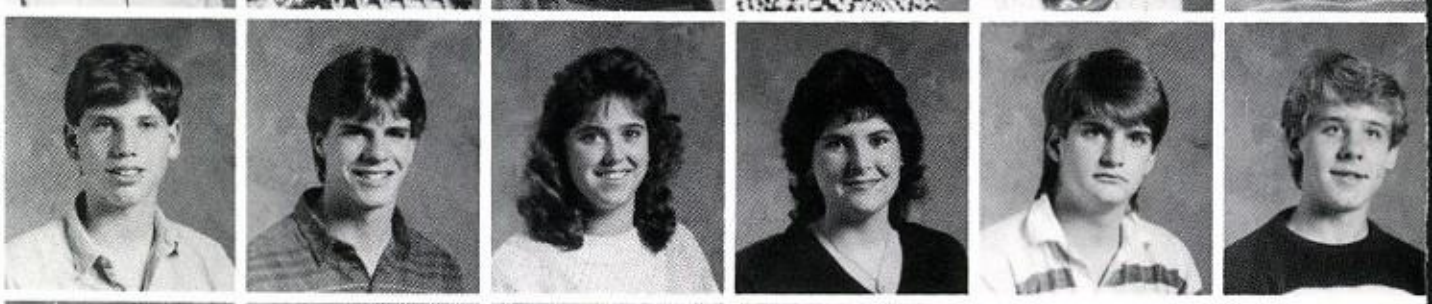
Matthew Hicks
Sean Hicks
Jamie Hill
Beth Hines
Nicole Hinkson
Lara Hirsch



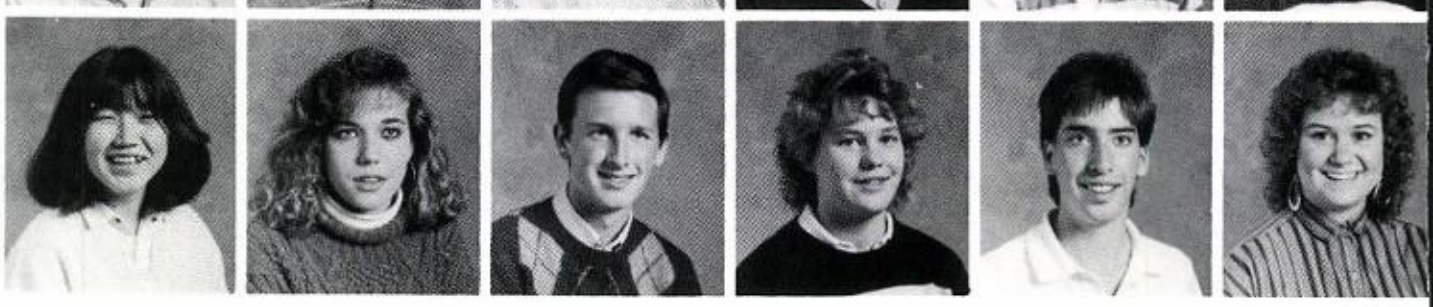
Eric Hodges
Jennifer Holmes
Sherrell Hopkins
Heather Hower
Heidi Hower
Greg Hubbard



John Hubbard
John Huggins
Janine Hughes
Angie Hunt
John Hunt
Shane Huskey



Yoko Igarashi
Jennifer Inge
David Irons
Brenda Jackson
Jim Johns
MaryVan Johnson



The Pressure Is On!

TRYING TO CRAM IN SOME EXTRA STUDY TIME, C.J. MAURICE works intently on his math problems.

Juniors worried about everything in their "most stressful high school year."

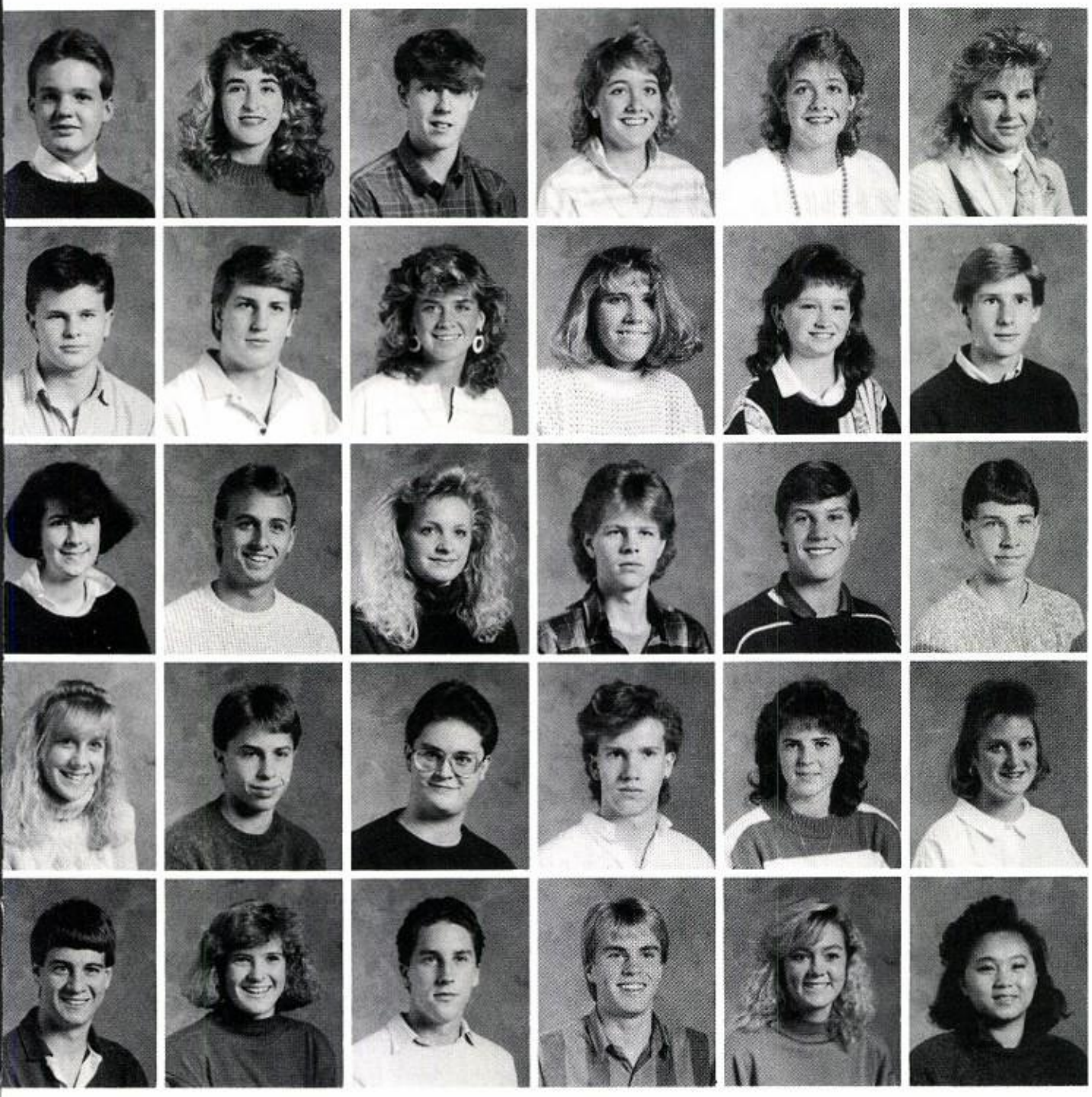
Although the junior class was extremely diverse and consisted of many close-knit groups, almost all of the juniors agreed on one thing — the pressure was on! They soon discovered that all the rumors they had heard from older friends about the eleventh grade year being "impossible" and "beastly" were true. Juniors had become consummate worry warts with twenty-five hours worth of work to do each day!

The most common worries were the traditional "Can I keep my grades up?" and "How will I ever get into college?" However, another worry was on the minds of some juniors. "How on EARTH am I going to get by without a parking sticker? I CAN'T ride the BUS!" Sad but true — the list of junior worries got longer, and so did the list of junior worry warts.

Libby Brown and Emily Munro said they worried most about balancing school work and extracurricular activities. "Just finding enough time to do my homework is a challenge," said Libby. "Yeah," Emily agreed, "not to mention thinking about SAT's, college, and everything."

The social pressures also increased during the year. As early as December, girls could be heard wailing, "I'm *so* afraid I won't have a date for the prom." And junior guys worried about impressing their dates — cars and clothes were key.

In all, worries ranged from the extremely serious — Austin Welder's worry about the Wall Street financial crisis — to the lighthearted — David Wilkinson's concern about "having a good weekend — all week."



Ted Johnson
Julie Johnston
David Jones
Chrissie Julian
Jennifer Julian
Jennifer Justice

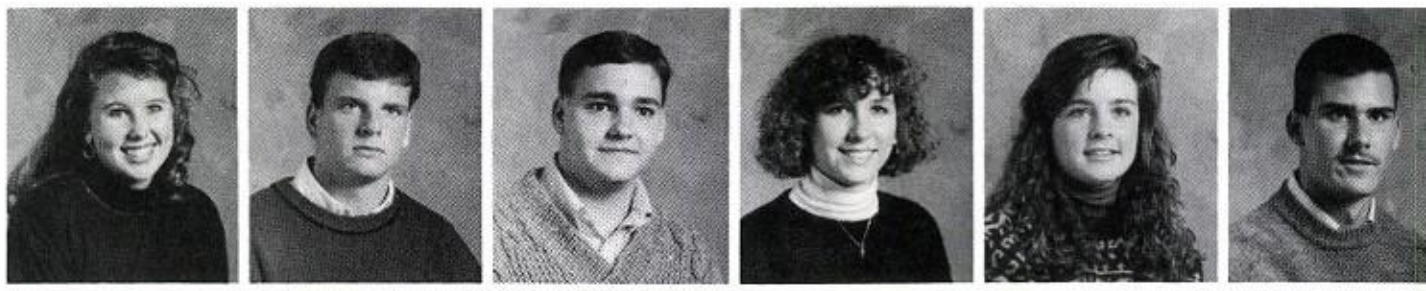
David Kangas
Jeff Keiter
Holly Kellam
Jennifer Kellam
Leanne Kelley
Lane Kelly

Michelle Kennedy
Scott Kern
Lisa Kerner
Kris Kincaid
Todd King
Daryl Kinney

Hilary Knause
David Knight
Mike Kolkhorst
Lance Kump
Jenny Kvintus
Anne Lally

Scott Lambert
Caroline Lamberth
David Lamm
Robbie Lanham
Kristin Lawson
Linh Le

Amy Leahy
Rando Legg
Geoff Leichnetz
Julie Leslie
Cara Lewin
Shannon Lewis



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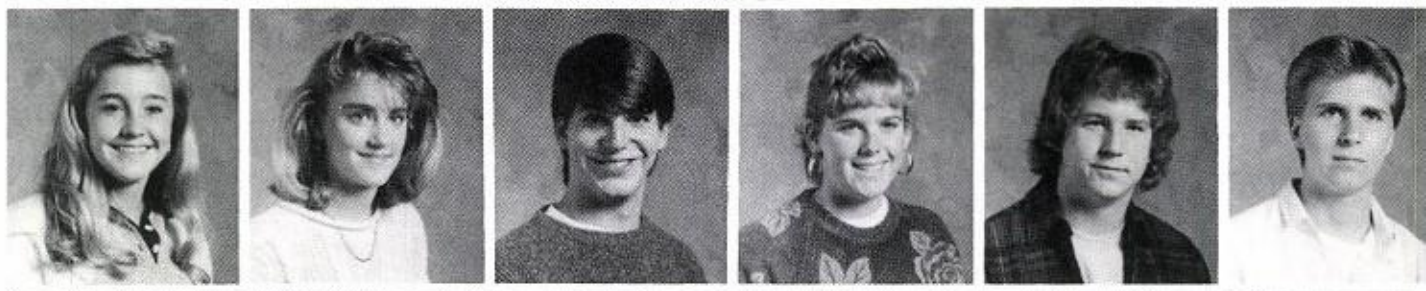
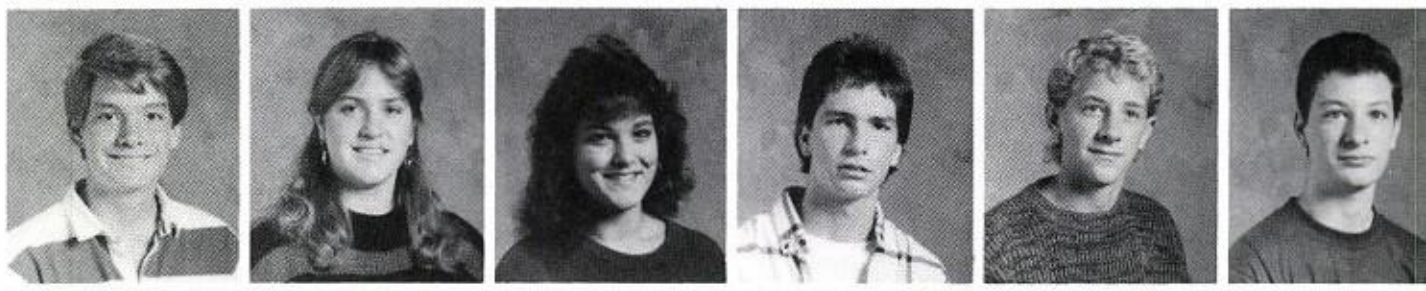
Robin Lindsey
Matt Lively
Kristen Loeper
Mike Luttkus
Cody Lyman

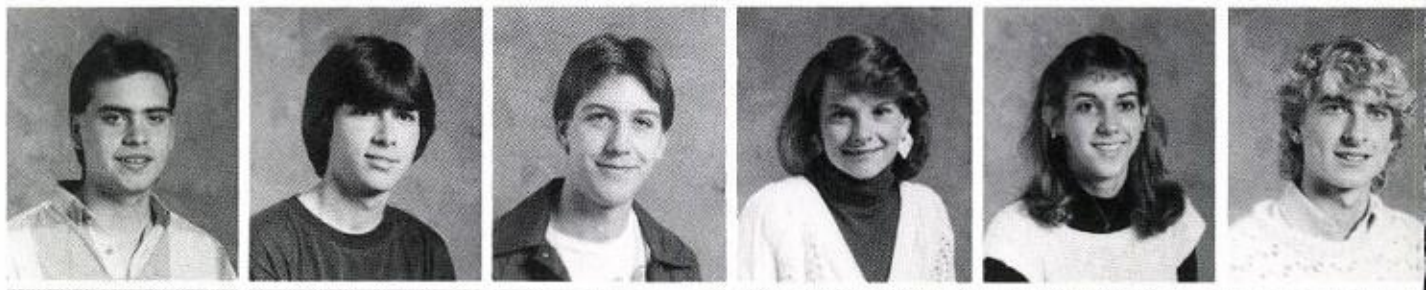


Steve Lyons
Karen Magin
Tina Maiolo
Jason Manes
Quentin Marchant
Mike Marchese

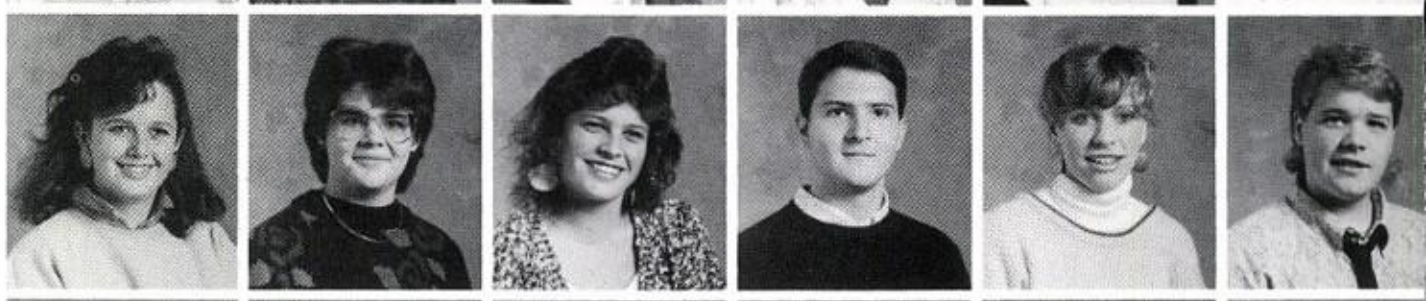


Donna Marks
Tim Marsho
Andrea Martin
Chris Martin
Thomas Mathes
Charles Maurice

James Maxwell
Dan McClintock
John McCloy
AnneLisa McCluskey
Linda McDonell
Sean McGlynn



Stephanie McGrath
Linda McIver
Heather McKee
Matt McLean
Debra Meadows
Chad Meads



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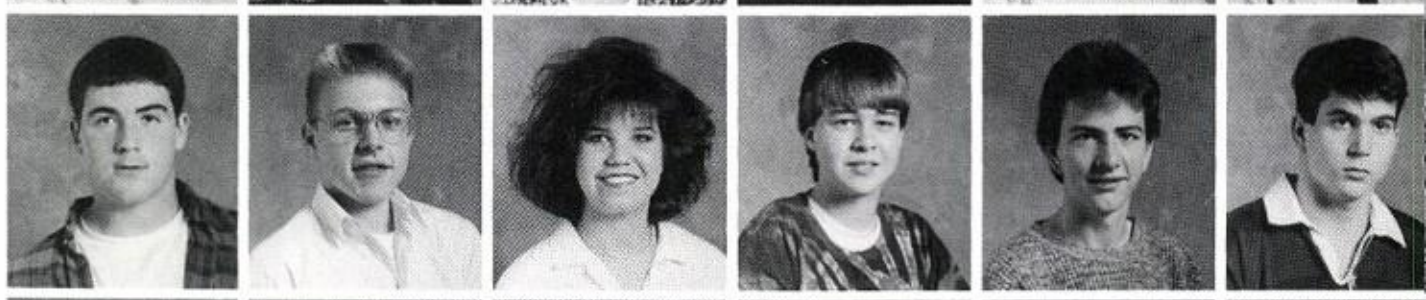
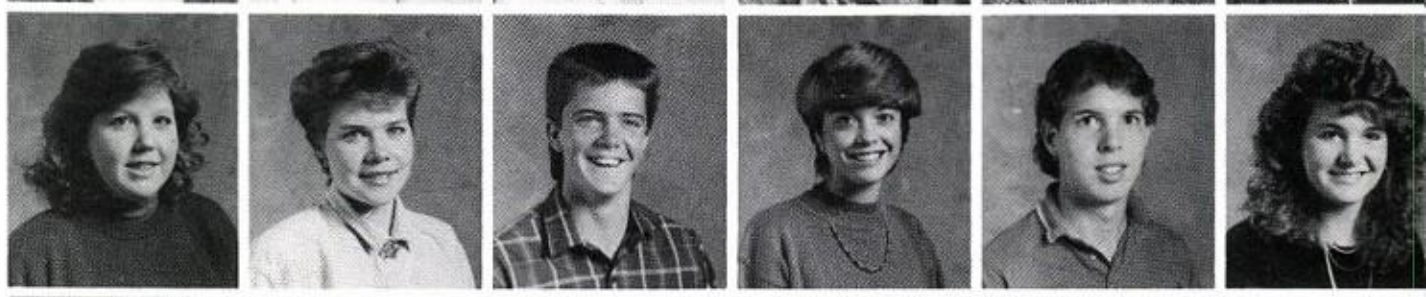
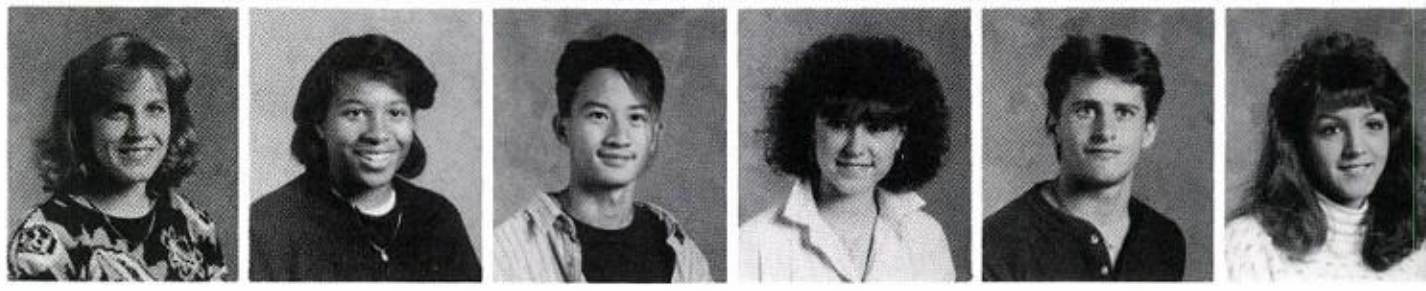
Tim Meyer-Dulheuer
Katrina Migliore
Bill Miller
Chris Miller
Pat Milligan



Amy Mills
Holly Mills
Mike Mitchem
Lisa Monks
Monte Montgomery
Jana Moore



Michelle Moore
Wendy Moore
John Morada
Kristin Morgan
Donny Moser
Robyn Motley



WITH THEIR PERSONALIZED LICENSE PLATE, Chrissie and Jennifer Julian announce to the world their relationship as twins.

AUDREY GURGUIS SHOWS OFF HER NEW CLASS RING to her twin sister Amy. Not only do they share their looks, but also a good friendship.

All About Twins

Probing the Mysteries of a Double Life

"Oh, while you were gone, your boyfriend Jack came over. He said that the two of you had a date. I didn't want him to get mad and have to go out alone so I went out with him, I hope you don't mind."

"Mind? I'm going to kill you. Why do I have to be a twin?"

This conversation, though fictional here, was not unusual of the kinds of situations twins face daily. A whole range of "special" problems have to be confronted. A questionnaire concerning these problems was circulated to the four sets of twins in the junior class, and they had an opportunity to share their unique circumstances.

On the negative side, twins are always being compared to each other. Whether from parents, friends, or teachers, the comparisons were not always welcome. Debbie Hance stated that people forget that twins have separate identities and personalities. She said people tend to think of her and her sister Kathy as one person, not two individuals.

Feeling competitive with each other was another aspect which twins had to handle. They were made to feel that they were competing with one another constantly. Just because one twin was good at an activity did not mean that the other one had to be good at it, also. Heidi Hower agreed. She said, "I'm more academically oriented than Heather is; she's better athletically. It's always been that way so I suppose it strikes a balance."

The sets of twins generally seemed to be happy with the relationships they had with one another. They felt their relationships as sisters and friends gave them a special advantage. They shared many of the same interests and often even seemed able to anticipate what the other would say. Chrissie Julian said that she and her sister often know exactly what the other will say next. Debbie Hance admitted that she and her sister even say things in unison sometimes. Heidi Hower and Heather Hower even shared a special language as infants. Their mother couldn't understand the "babble," but the twins say that they could.

The most obvious advantage given by all of the twins was that of the special friendship they shared. Audrey Guirguis said she confided in her sister Amy and that they related better with each other than with their other sisters. Of course their friendships were not lacking in some "bickering", but overall, they felt the understanding they shared was one very special aspect of being a twin.

Spark of Spirit

Some lively juniors lifted team morale and kept spirits high

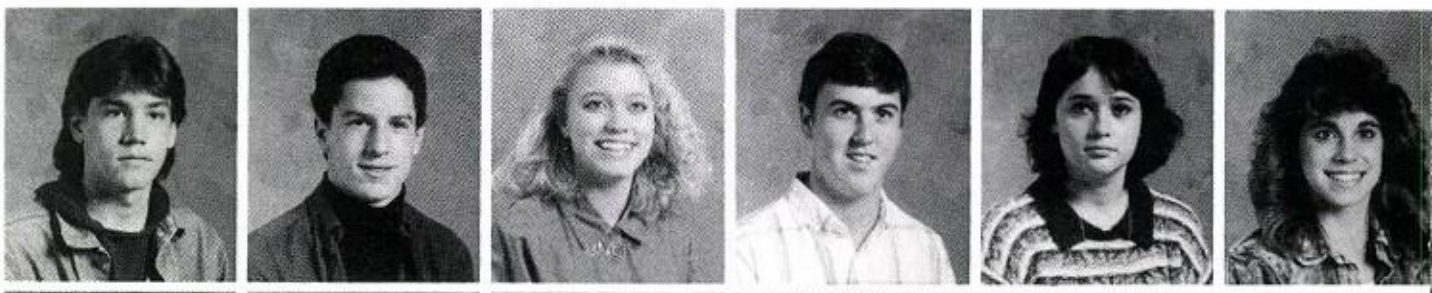
Athletic teams' rosters were full of juniors, some of whom made up much of the starting lineups. It was often their spirit which set a trend with the rest of the team, or even won a game.

On the football field, junior David Stone's enthusiasm provided the team with an extra spark. As a kicker he added points to the score; but as a team member, he constantly kept everyone's spirits high. Shannon Cubitt added spirit by her almost faultless play on the tennis court, as she became the #1 player on the girls' tennis team.

At times even spirited juniors found their spirits dragging as the demands of classes and tiring athletic practices drained them. However, the assignments were finished, and games were played, and those spirits were lifted again.

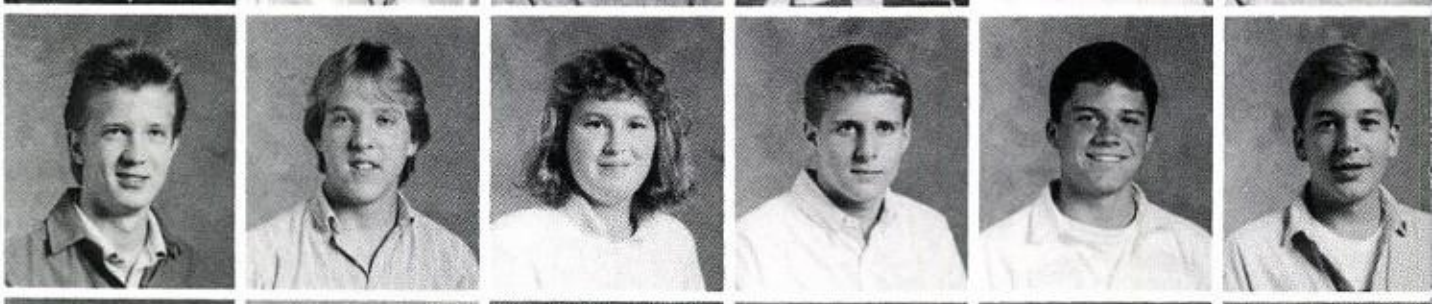
MAKING IT LOOK EASY, SHANNON CUBITT becomes airborne in following through on a forehand shot.

Mike Mullen
Tim Muller
Emily Munro
Kevin Murphy
Lisa Napier
Joy Natalini

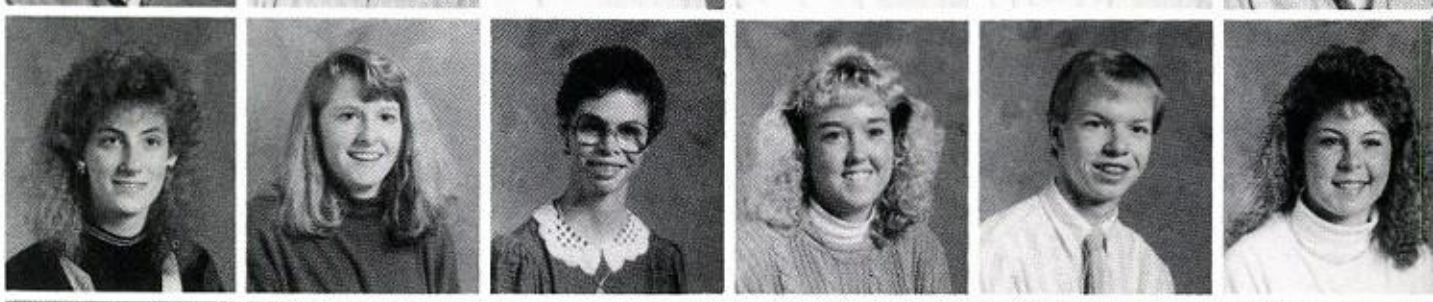


Doug Neal
David Neale
Richard Nelson
Diane Newcomb
Scott Noon
Han Nott

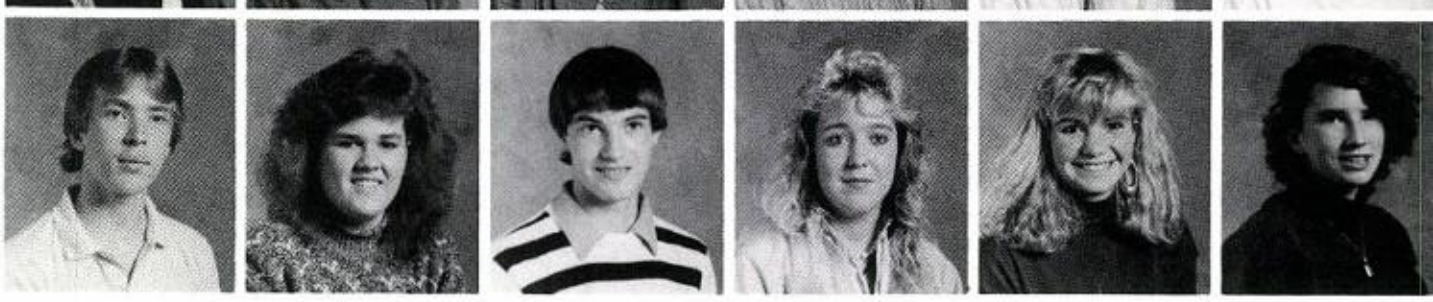
Shawn Nunnally
James Nuttall
Catherine Nuttall
Cameron O'Brion
P.J. O'Donnell
John Ohly



Laurie Oien
Katherine Olsen
Katherine Olson
Garreth Overstreet
Kim Overstreet
Denise Pannell



Darrell Parrish
Suzanne Patrick
Hume Peabody
Jill Pearn
Kayte Pellock
Michelle Peltier



CHEERING THEIR TEAM ON TO A WINNING VICTORY, the junior class yells enthusiastically. This class always exhibited outstanding school spirit.

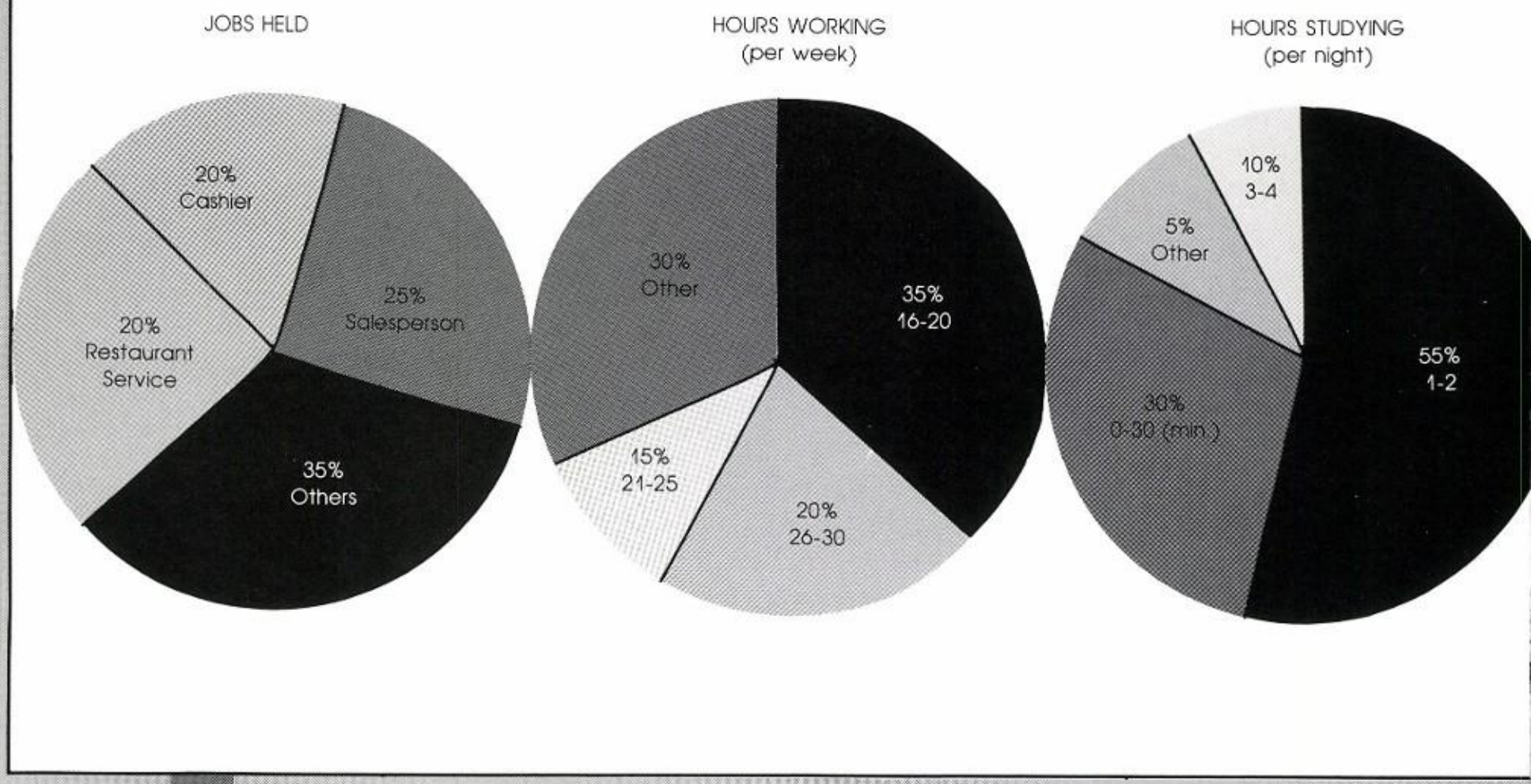
Jay Pember
Wendy Perna
Marcus Perry
Chris Petry
Patrick Phillips
Edward Pierpont

Sabina Pinzan
Melissa Poliquin
Jennifer Powers
Heather Pray
Anthony Proto
Shannon Prudhoe

Angie Race
Tripp Ragland
Steve Randolph
Laura Rasmussen
Surita Ray
Heather Rech

Chris Reid
Karen Reilly
Debbie Riccio
Richard Rice
Paige Richardson
Rick Richardson

Russ Richardson
John Rickman
Mike Riddle
Tammi Riehm
Scott Roberson
Janet Roberts



Double Duty

Juniors balance long work hours with demands of schoolwork.

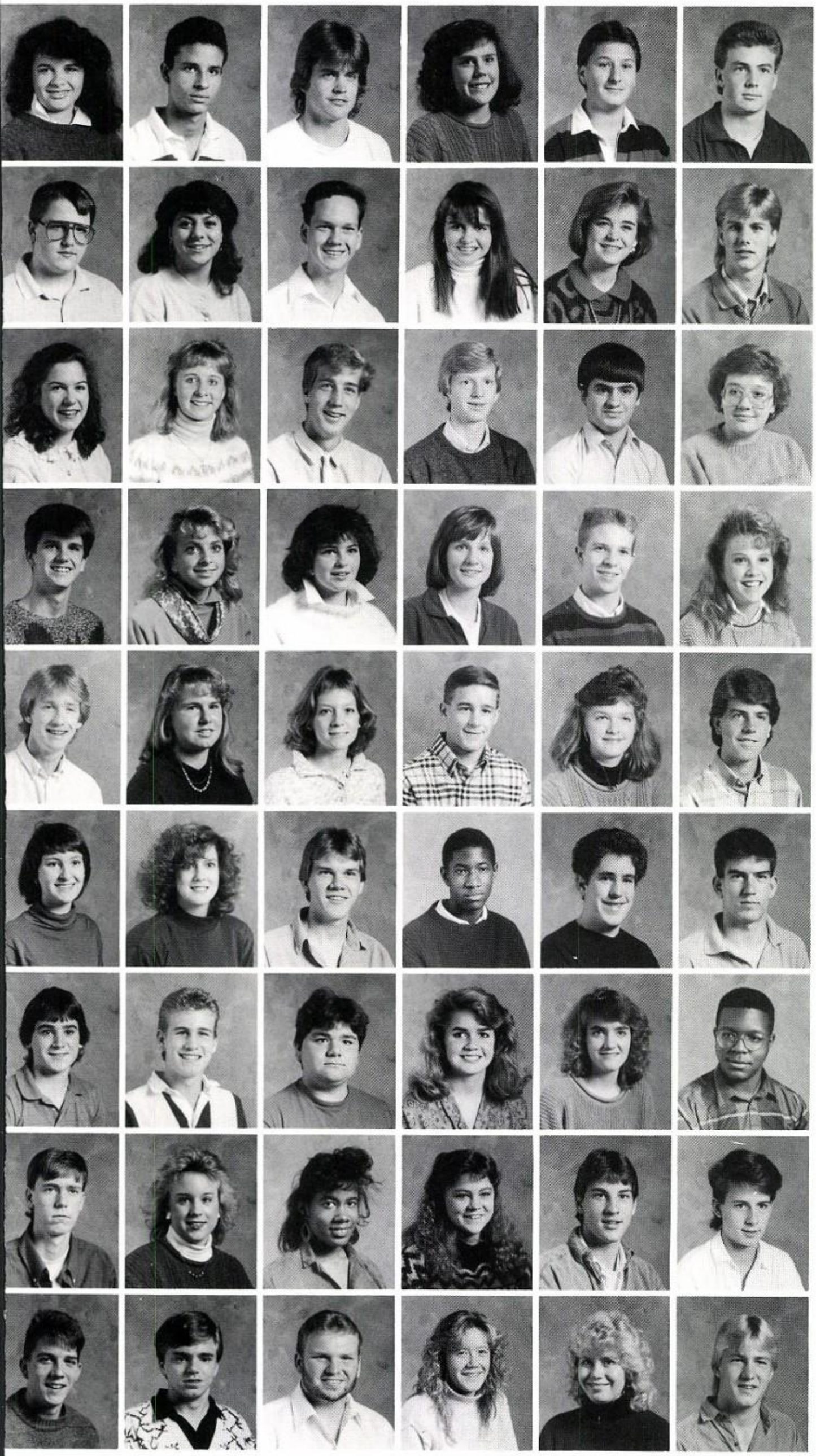
At 1:50 P.M. loads of juniors jumped into their cars and headed towards the second part of their workday — the job!

Working juniors had different views of balancing work and school. Some squeezed in one to two hours of studying a night into their fifteen to twenty hour workweek. However, others with heavier school workloads felt that as a result of work schedules, working long hours and fatigue were factors which kept them from spending the necessary time on homework. Amy Alston was a prime example of a "Super Junior" with five honors classes and 20 workhours per week, although she admits, "By the time I get home from work, I am so tired that I really can't settle down on my homework."

Almost all of the working juniors admitted that they enjoyed work whether their schoolwork suffered or not. When asked why they liked working, the number one response was money. Number two response was that they really liked the associations with co-workers and customers. As Harold Brown stated, "I work with awesome people!"

In an age where people of all ages manage to juggle work and play, it's no wonder that many juniors also successfully balanced the demands of a full school schedule as well as job responsibilities. John Dinardi illustrated this junior determination by saying "If you schedule your time, you can do both."

JENNIFER BASS RUSHES to wait on customers at B. Dalton. She worked twenty hours per week and still kept up her grades.



Shandy Robertson
Antonio Rodriguez
Rob Rogers
Jennifer Roller
John Romano
Randy Ross

William Rossi
Kathy Rothstein
Bill Rudd
Cindy Runnells
Melissa Russell
Richard Ruth

Tonia Sanborn
Becky Saunders
Dan Sawyer
Michael Scheiderich
Peter Schmidt
Jennifer Schultz

Chris Schutze
Karen Schwartz
Susan Schweickert
Patty Segar
Todd Sessions
Melanie Setina

Kevin Sharp
Tanya Sheffield
Cathy Sherman
Tim Sherwood
Kristin Sholley
Chris Simpson

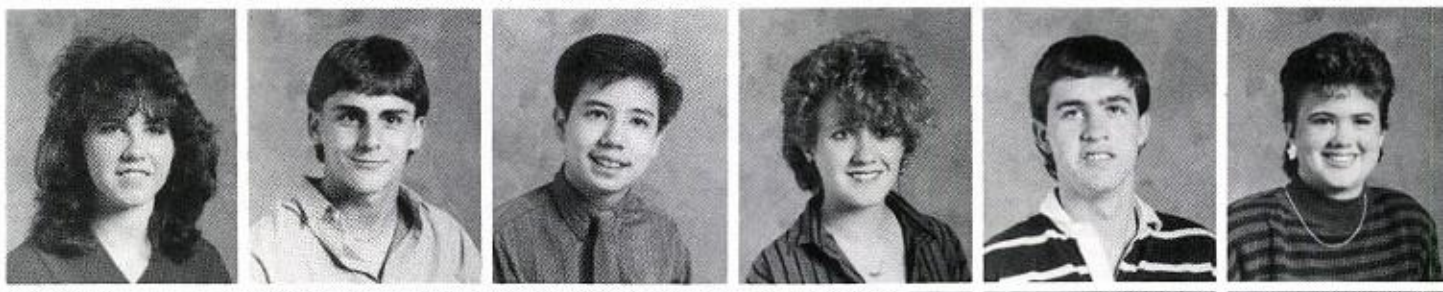
Susannah Sizemore
Ann Smith
Dusty Smith
Eric Smith
Mike Smith
Shawn Snead

Brandon Sobey
David Sommardahl
Brad Sparks
Ali Sprigg
Donna Sprouse
Robert Spruill

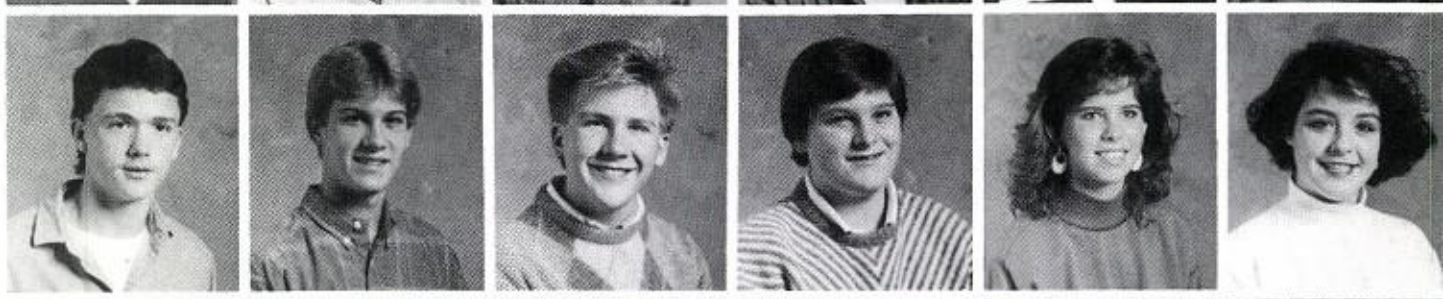
Mark Stallard
Roxanne Stankus
Johnelyn Steed
Becky Stevenson
Corey Stewart
Mark Sties

Eric Stites
Gordon Stock
David Stone
Stacy Stone
Wendy Strain
David Strandberg

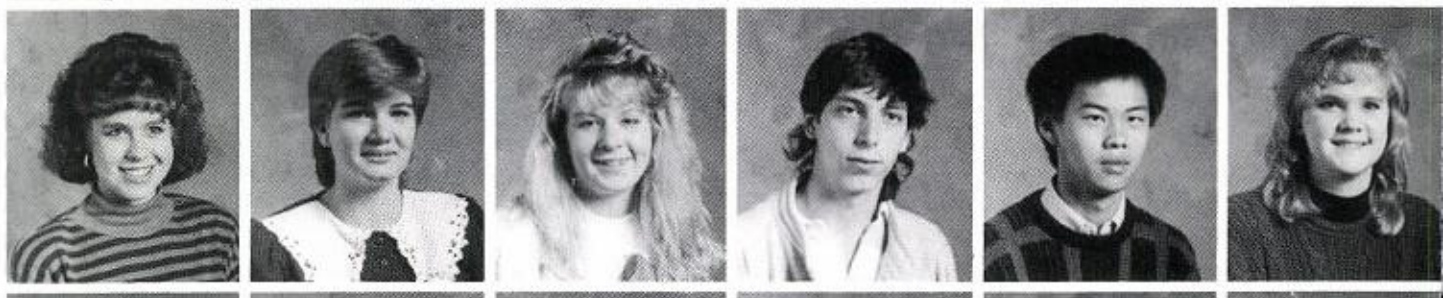
Kim Strum
Matt Strum
Selwyn Swe
Melissa Taylor
Mike Taylor
Katrina Thomas



Ricky Thomas
Greg Thompson
Jack Thompson
Pat Thompson
Kim Thweatt
Kristin Tierney

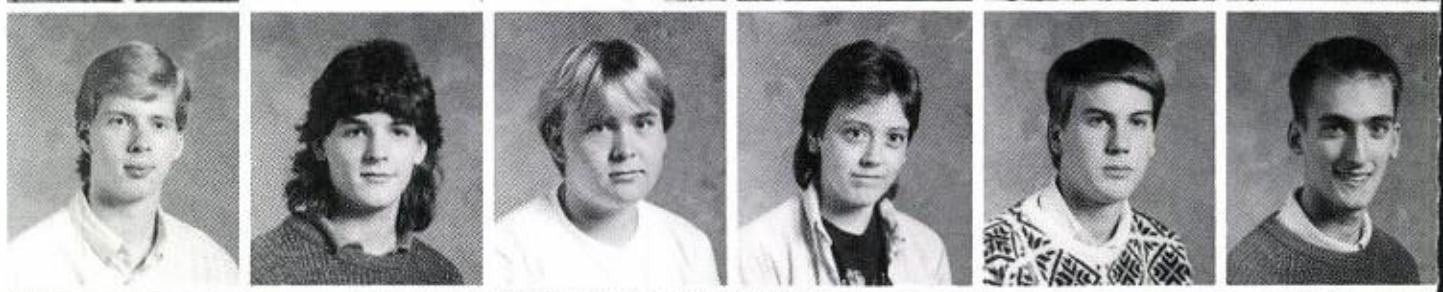


Jenny Tindall
Meg Toboz
Becky Toovey
Ken Trabosh
Hai Tran
Jennifer Trider



Mike Trimble
Andy Trinko
Jenny True
Wesley Tuck
Carter Tucker
Bridget Van De Walle

John Vandercook
Steve Varvel
Brad Vaughan
Chris Vaughan
Craig Vonderharr
Brent Vukmer



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Kyle Walker
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Matt Wall
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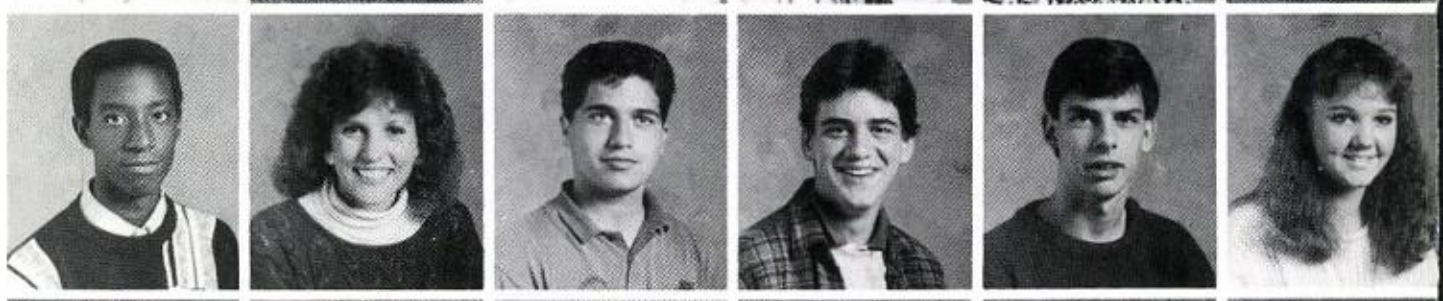

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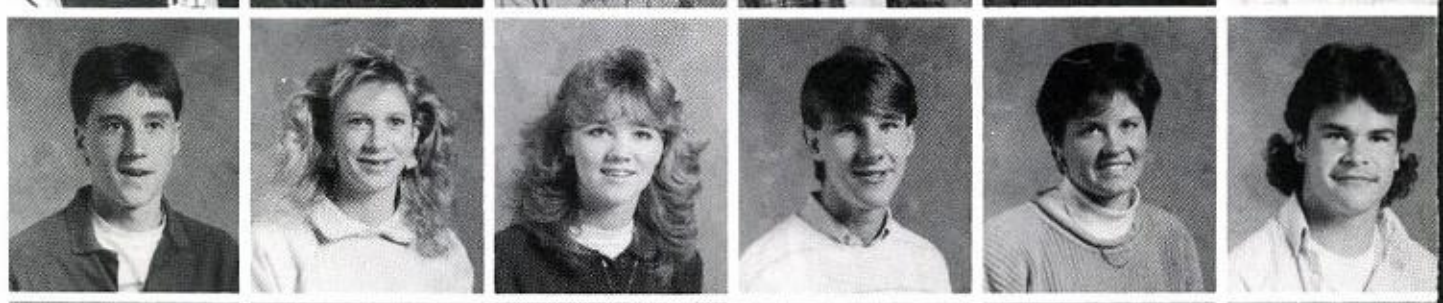
Heather Webb
Austin Welder
Kristin Wells
James Wendlek



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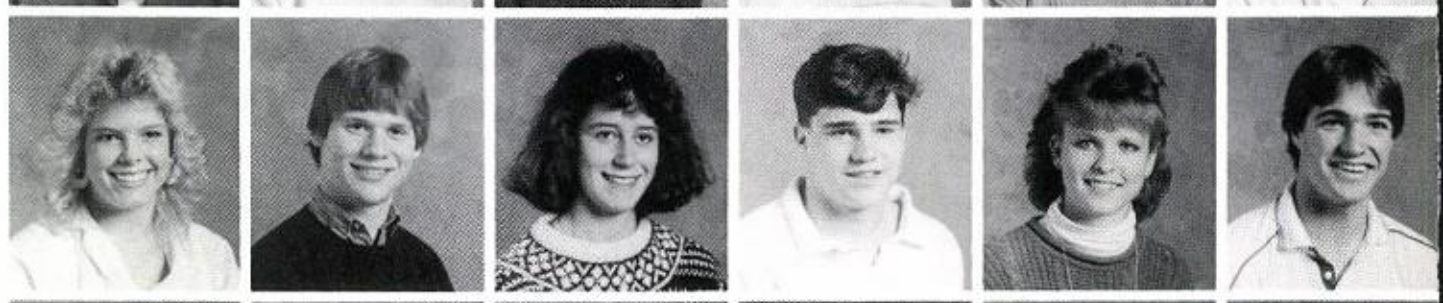
David Wheat
Patty Whelan
Paul Whelan
Karen White
Kevin Whitehead



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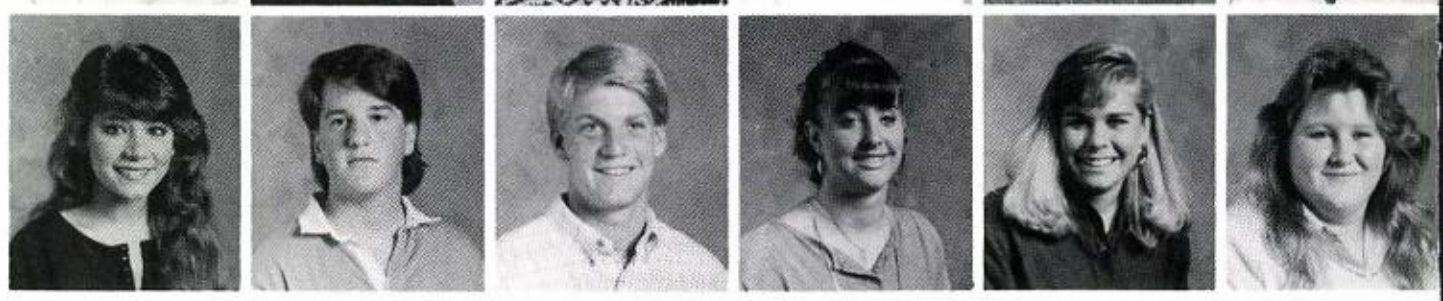
David Wilkinson
Cathy Williams
Laura Williams
Nadine Williams

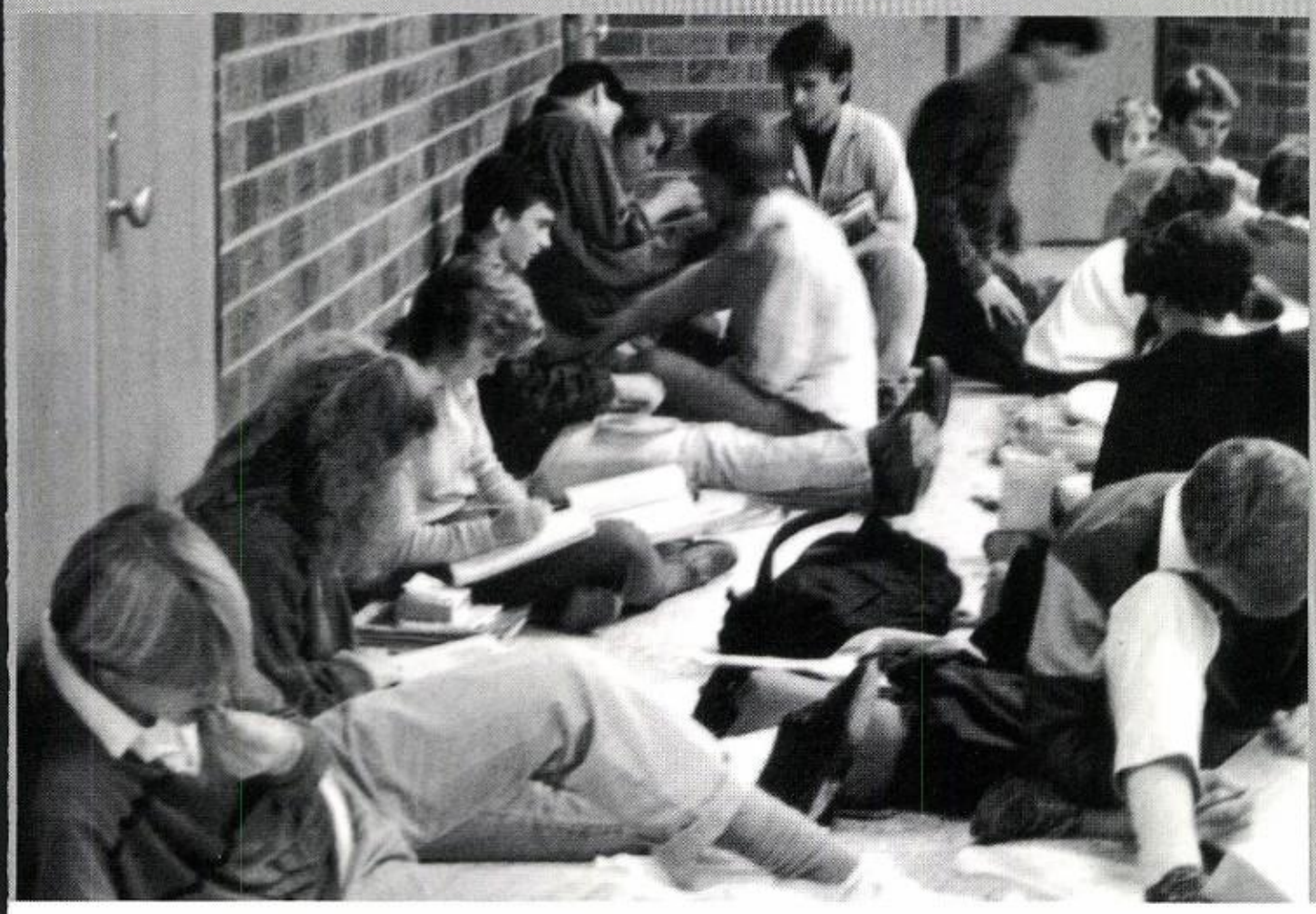


Juniors Grow In Awareness

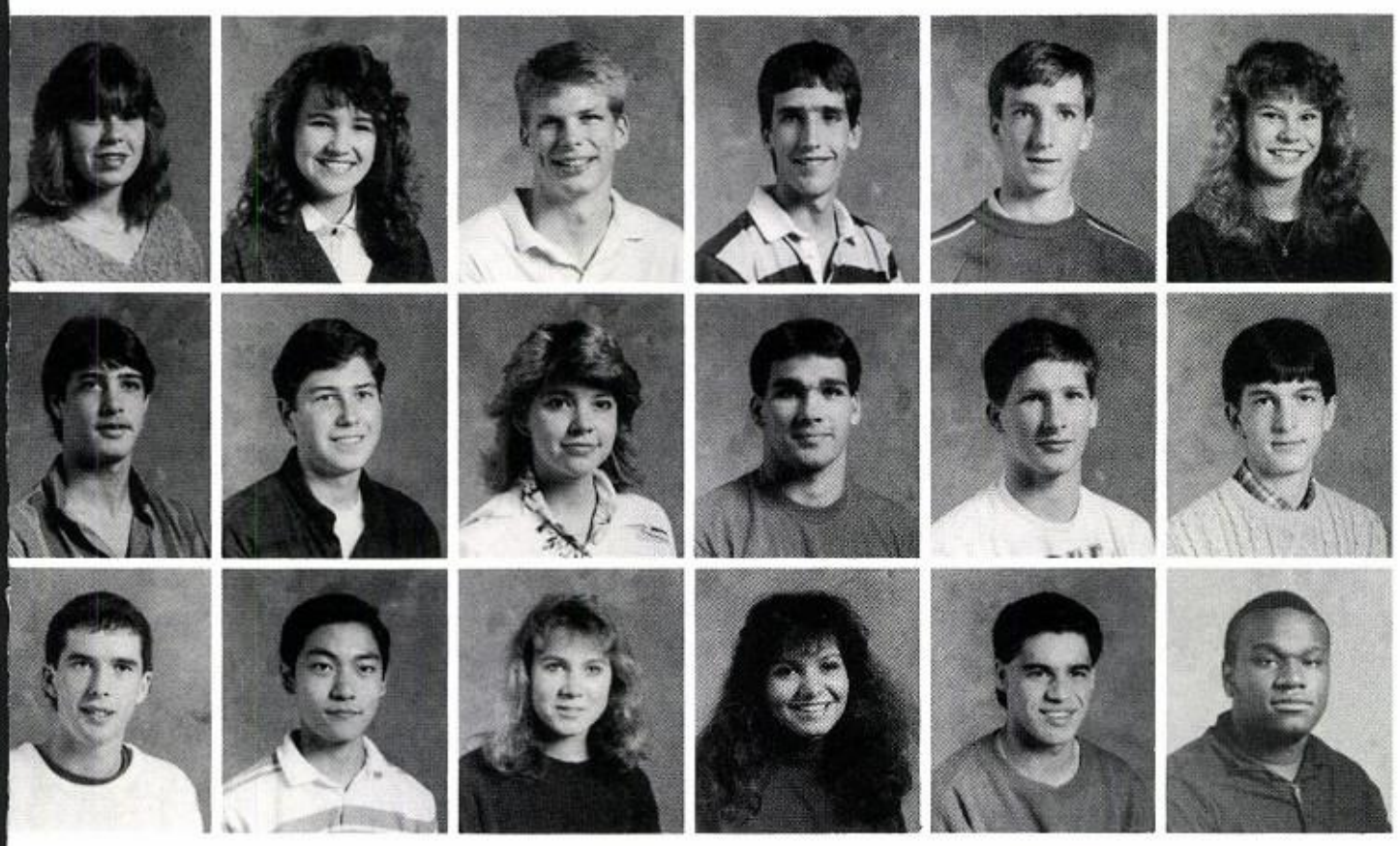
Overwhelmed by tension, stress, and pressure, juniors were struck with the realization of the importance of their junior year.

Add too much pressure, a great deal of tension, and millions of hours of homework and what you have are 502 overworked, overtired juniors living in what David Harrington commonly refers to as, "a pungent pit of stress" with ulcers, bags under their eyes and a load of burdens. The juniors felt they had suddenly been overwhelmed by more work than ever before. The last two years seemed to have flown by and had most likely not been taken too seriously. Homework had been put aside and often not ever completed. Suddenly, these students had a new responsibility, and they had to work even harder to keep up their grades. According to Donna Marks, "My academic courses are much more demanding than they were last year, and they require much more study time in order to earn the same grades as I had in the past."

Juniors were struck by the realization that it was time to begin making that all important decision of what college to attend. Ed Cho had been particularly feeling these pressures. "College pressures are building because my parents are pushing me, saying that this is the most important year and that I must keep up my grades." They become all too aware of the fact that their performance would play a large part in their college acceptance. They realized that what they did in their junior year could ultimately determine their future.



WITH EVERYTHING THEY HAVE TO DO, these juniors do not waste a second of study time. Even during lunch, David Daniel and his friends find time to eat and finish last minute homework assignments.



Michelle Williamson
Erica Wise
Brian Witcher
Ricky Wood
Peter Woods
Cheryl Woodyard

Ben Wrenn
Tim Wright
Kim Wrona
Mark Wysong
Mike Wysong
Matt Young

Lee Yowell
Sounil Yu
Jennifer Zacek
Stephanie Zarrella
Micky Ziadeh
Todd Zimmerman

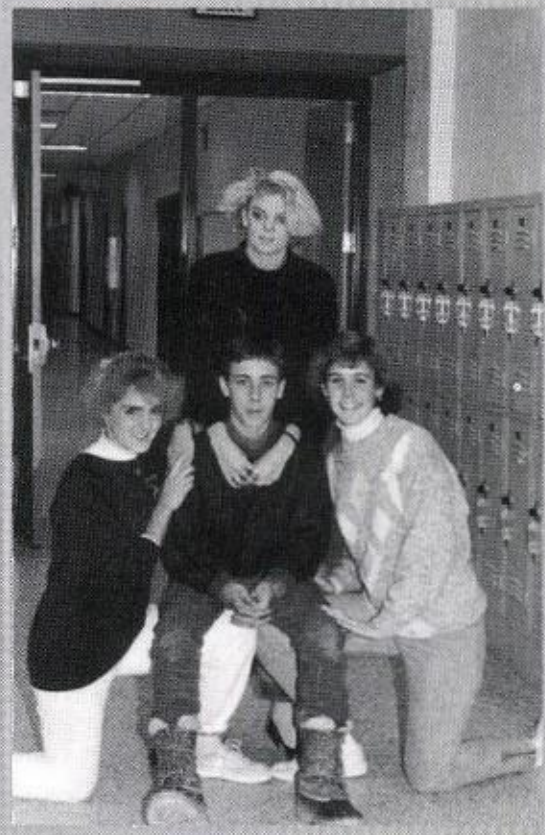
Growing Up

And Proving Themselves

After their freshman year of "testing the waters," sophomores resorted to "jumping in feet first." Led by the class officers and the SCA, the sophomore class became involved in every aspect of school life. Increasing demands upon them forced them into new academic, social and athletic areas.

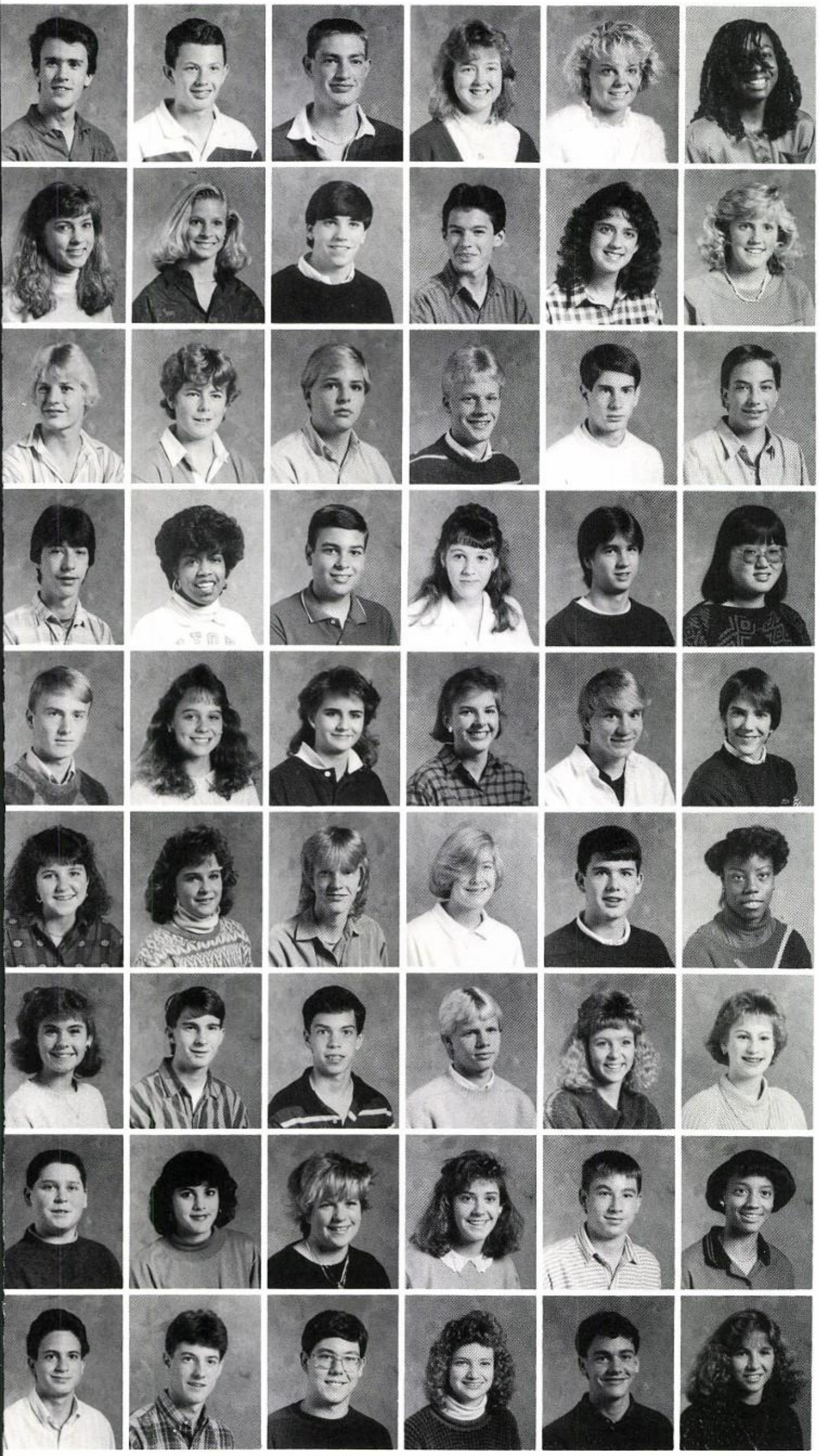
Academically, they ventured into new unknowns studying the assassination conspiracy of *Julius Caesar*, examining photo-synthesis as part of the food chain, and bisecting right angles. Quite a few sophomores excelled in the pressure-filled environment. Athletically, the class was comprised of numerous outstanding athletes. Sports reached out of school into association teams and as far as neighborhood games. Social maturity was an obvious quality the class projected. They "lived life in the fast lane," going to parties and getting their licenses. They helped with Homecoming, building a float and planning a dance. In the spring they continued raising money for prom by selling M & M's. Mrs. Pam Maxey and Miss Margret Brenner, class sponsors, ordered numerous cartons for this super fundraiser.

The variety of opportunities for involvement seemed endless. Sophomores were on the move, and everyone knew it.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS were leaders of their class as well as fun loving. President Jay Roberts, Vice President Missy Roberts, Secretary Julie Cole, and Emily Alford, Treasurer.

OBVIOUSLY COMFORTABLE WITH THE now familiar surroundings, Jane Whilkerson and some sophomores were less shy and had quite a bit more to say. Everyone took notice.



Stephen Abel
Dan Accuardi
Mike Adamik
Carl Adams
Roseann Albano
Emilie Alford
Galene Allen

Jennifer Amedeo
Megan Amyx
Mandy Anderson
Robert Anderson
Ryan Anderson
Tiffany Anderson
Nicole Angel

Kristen Anonick
Brad Archer
Brian Bailey
Gary Bailey
Chuck Bajnai
Paul Barden
Donnie Barefoot

Lary Barnes
Stewart Barnett
Trudi Batiste
Kevin Bean
Karen Beasley
Ryan Behnke
Becky Belcore

Jenny Bellamah
Steve Bernhardt
Lisa Berry
Loretta Billings
Margaret Blackburn
Matt Blackwell
David Blashkiw

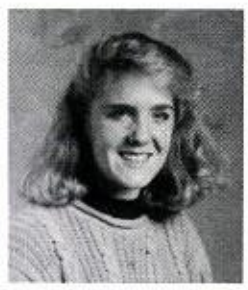
Smitty Blumer
Mary Stuart Boling
Kerri Bosher
Matt Bourcier
Courtney Bowman
Bruce Boykin
Stephanie Bradley

Brian Brinkley
Amy Brocato
Jimmy Brooks
Doug Browder
Craig Brown
Tara Brown
Dawn Bryant

Bryan Bullock
Colin Bush
Dana Calabrese
Corrina Carlson
Mary Kate Carroll
Dale Carter
Tanarra Carter

Jill Cartwright
Randall Casciello
Ronald Cates
Bryan Caudle
Michelle Chittenden
Tommy Church
Erica Chvala

David Cleal
Lori Colafello
Paul Colb
Julie Cole
Ryan Cole
Tim Colley



Vincent Colucci
Amy Colwell
Chris Cook
Sean Corcoran
Becky Couch
Gretchen Crane

Andy Creasey
Kathryn Curran
Chad Davis
Doug Davis
Stacy Davis
Suzanne Davis

James DeGroat
David Denson
Gina DeRosa
Jeff DeRusha
Jimmy DeVries
Jori DeVries

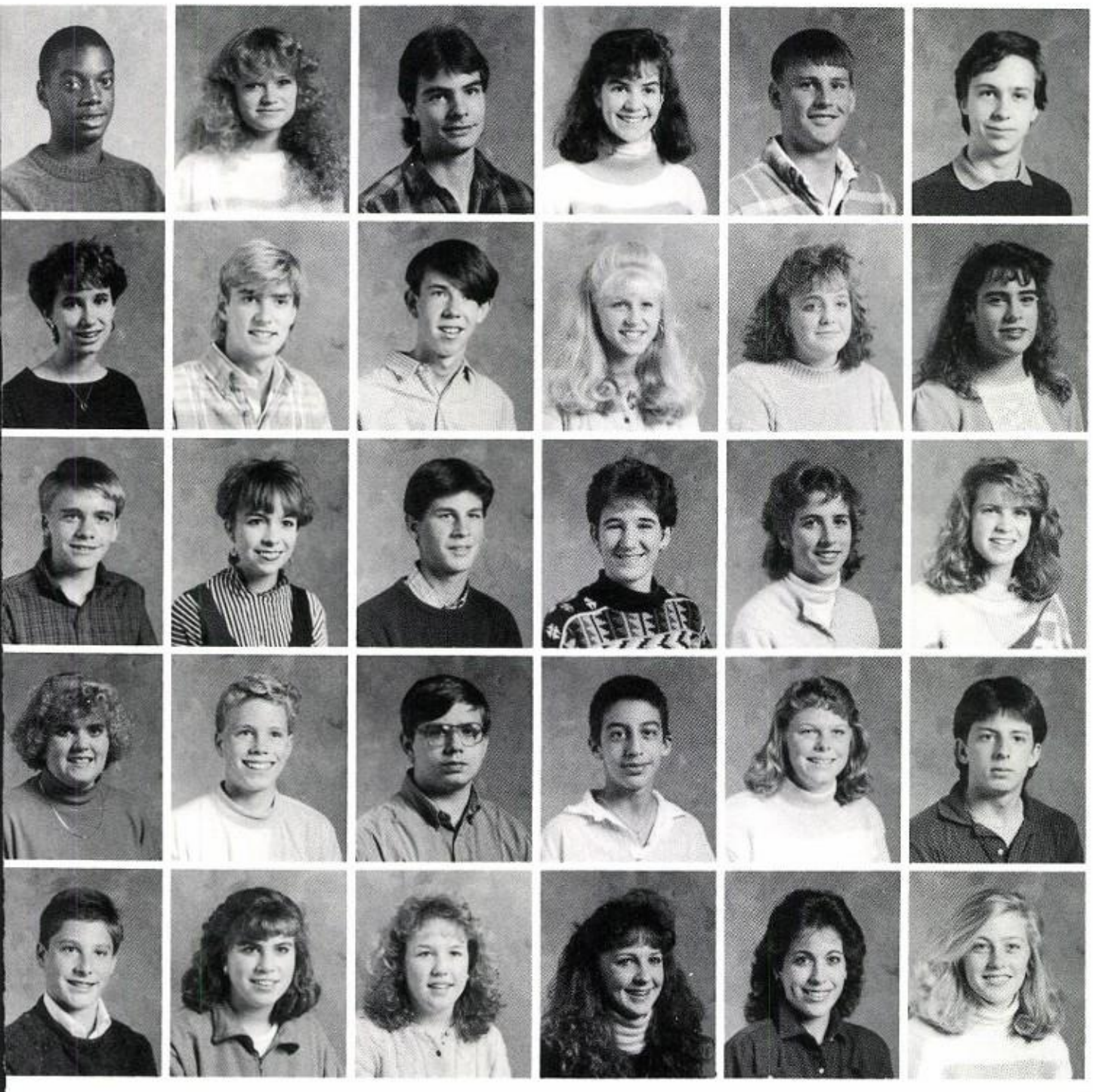
Lonnie Dickerson
Charles Dillard
Thomas Dillon
Jennifer Dobson
Laura Dodson
Mike Douglas

A New Age

Not The Youngest, Anymore!

sophomore — adj. — of like or characteristic of a sophomore or sophomores, often regarded as self-assured, opinioned etc, though immature *(Webster's New World Dictionary)*

Gone were the freshman jitters. Gone were the anxiety and apprehension. Gone were the shy demeanor and desire for anonimity. It was "year two" of the high school experience, and how things had changed! Sophomores arrived knowing what to expect, what to avoid, and how to manage the halls, upperclassmen and teachers. Barry Wheeler felt the difference the first day and said he liked it "much better . . . gives me rank and power." It was a whole attitude change — a feeling of confidence previously lacking. Julie Jenkins finally felt "a part of the school" not "an appendage." It was a breaking out beyond lowly freshman rank, but not yet attaining upperclassman status. Some sophomores like Amy Stone "just feel older." For others, it was an in-between place of isolation. No one sophomore denied that the "attitude adjustment" caused by their rise in age was a definite improvement.



James Draper
Nancy Driscoll
Christian DuMont
Annemarie Dunleavey
Andy Dunnington
Bobby Edwards

April Elliott
Kevin Evans
Adam Ewing
Tamara Faison
Amber Ferguson
Caroline Fisk

Jason Fiske
Heather Fitzgerald
Chris Fitzpatrick
Cheryl Flaherty
Julie-Ann Flaherty
Niki Flaherty

Emily Flippen
John Flounders
David Foecking
Kenneth Fortino
Sara Frankhauser
Boyd Frasier

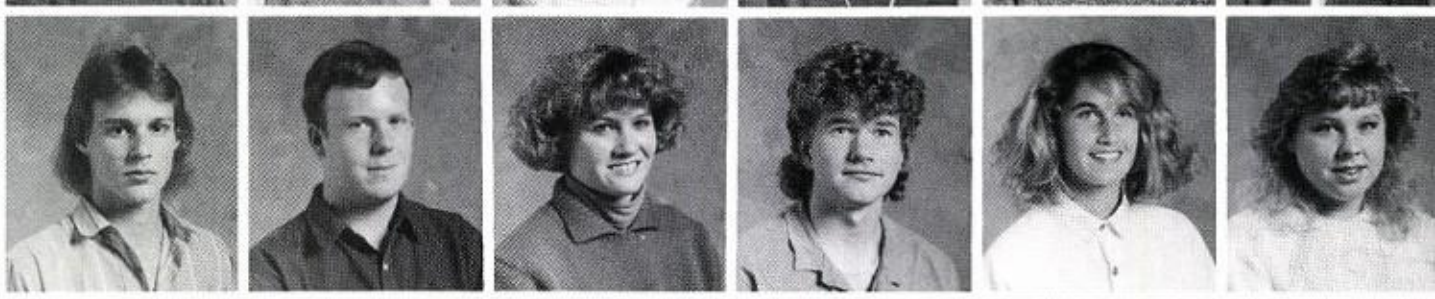
Brian Fyock
Carrie Galineau
Carrie Gantz
Dawn Garule
Gina Gentilini
English Gubbs

LESLIE McNAMEE AND MARY STUART BOWLING proved they were confident at school. They were spotted journeying to the bathroom through second lunch.

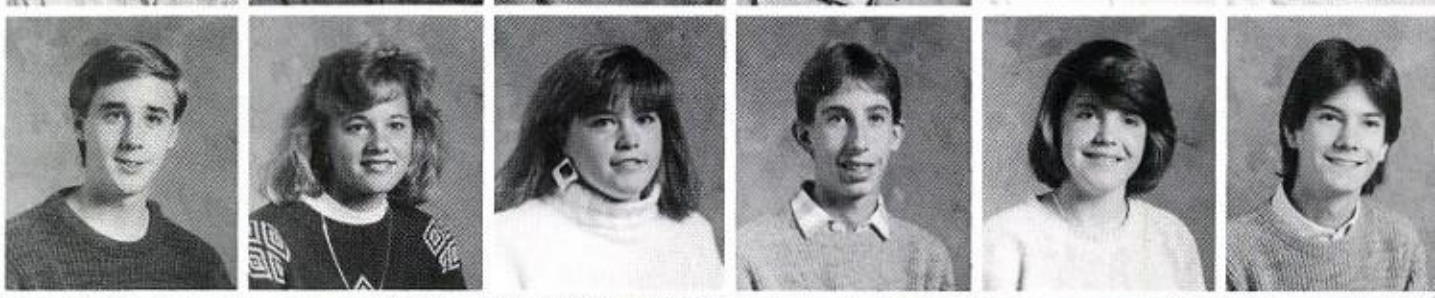
JULIA MOOGALIAN CLOWNS AROUND with friends in the commons during lunch. These sophomores perform for nearby onlookers.

Aileen Giftos
Stephanie Gillenwater
Jennifer Girling
Michelle Gist
Kelly Goforth
Lee Gorman
Justin Gozzi

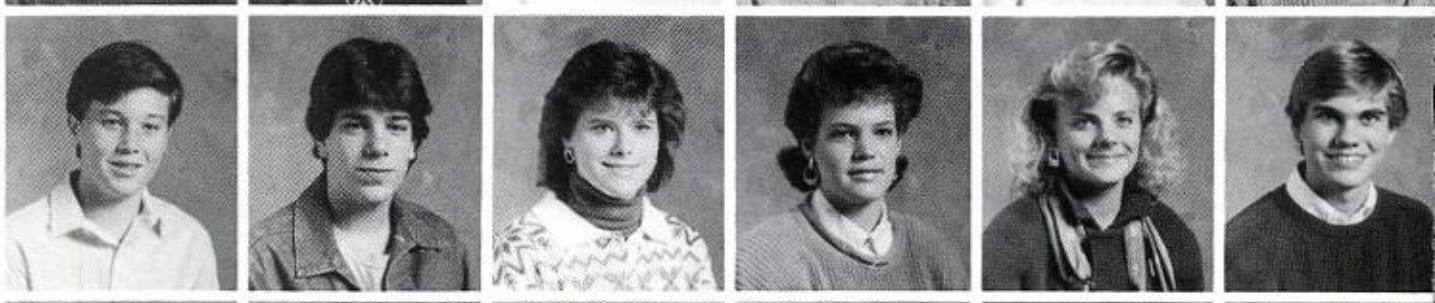
Larry Granai
John Green
Amy Grills
Bryan Groom
Megan Grow
Sara Haebich
Ginnie Hague



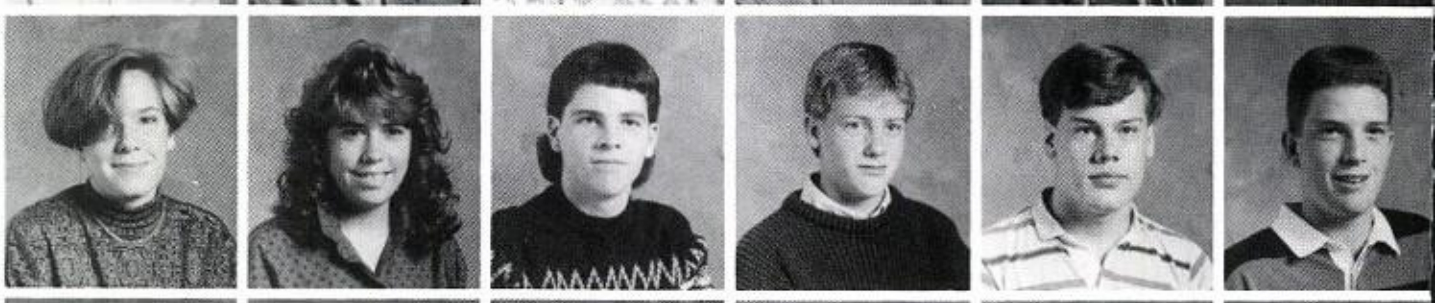
Jeff Hall
Jennifer Hall
Melissa Halper
Chris Ham
Dianne Hamilton
Robbie Hamilton
David Hamm



Bill Haneke
Chris Hanson
Kathryn Hanson
Cindy Harding
Pam Hardway
Jeff Harlow
Andrea Harris

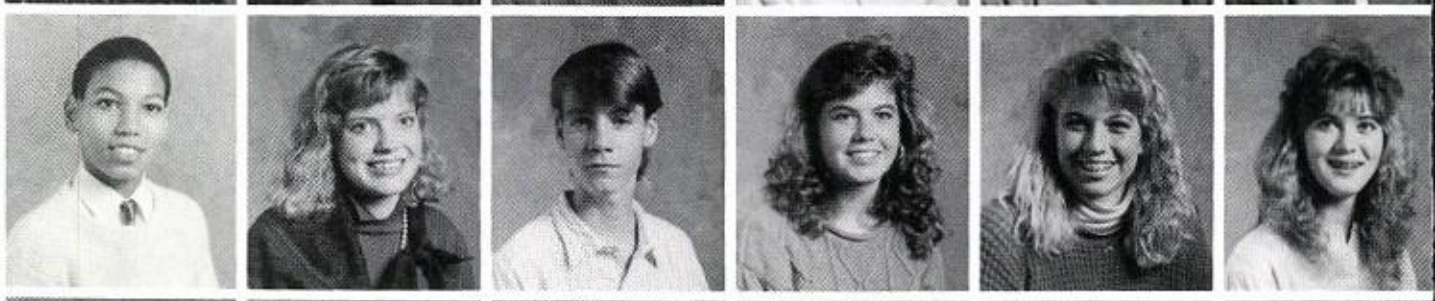


Kathleen Harris
Sasha Harris
Brian Hartman
John Harvick
James Hayes
Chris Haywood
Liz Heafner

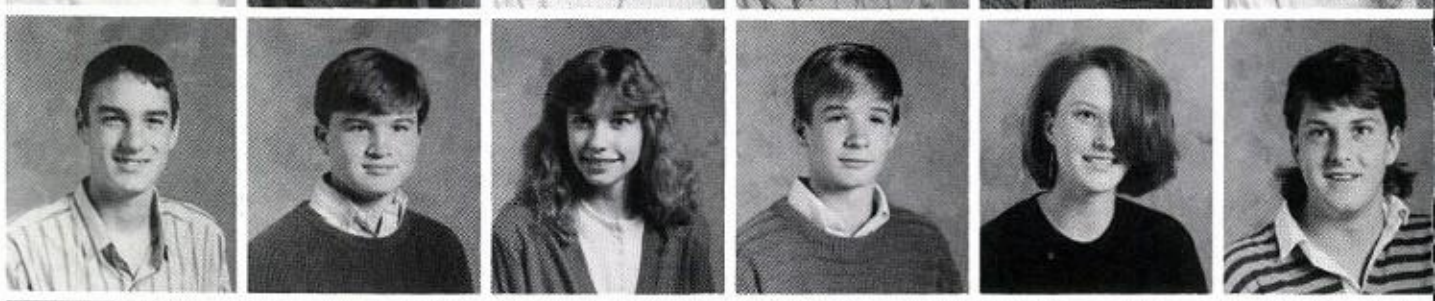


Laura Heinz
Vicki Helbling
Mike Helfrich
Jennifer Helm
Jennifer Hill
Stephen Hill
Chris Hinton

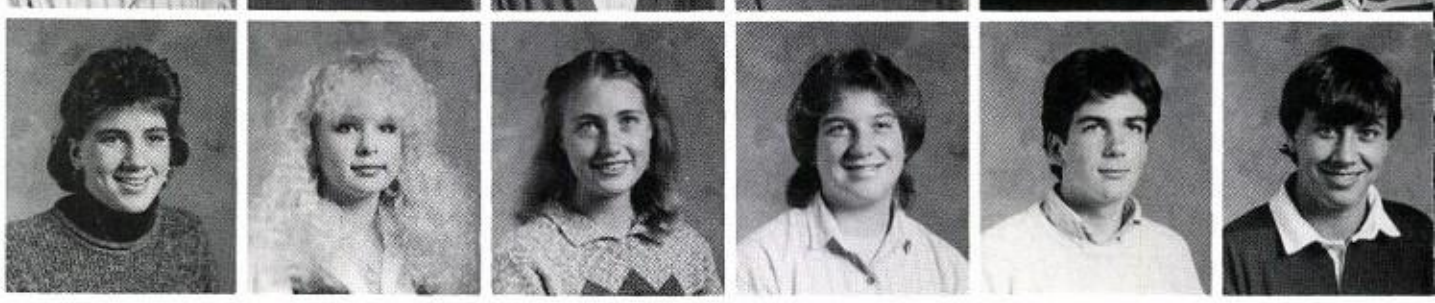
Duan Hobbs
Amy Hochstein
Aaron Hodges
Lisa Hoffman
Susanne Holt
Kim Hooper
Chris Hope



John Hope
John Hopkins
Jennifer Horst
Justin Howard
Terri Hudgins
Geoff Hunt
Jennifer Hunt



Shannon Hutcherson
Jennifer Hutto
Teresa Inge
Carleen Irving
John Ivey
Jared Jackson
Michael James



Free . . .

At Last

Driving was only a dream for many students in the sophomore class. After completing drivers' education in the classroom and behind the wheel training, the only thing between an anxious teenager and "freedom" was his birthday — "Sweet 16." It was hard to find a sophomore who didn't know the exact number of days until his birthday, or shall we say, until he got his license.

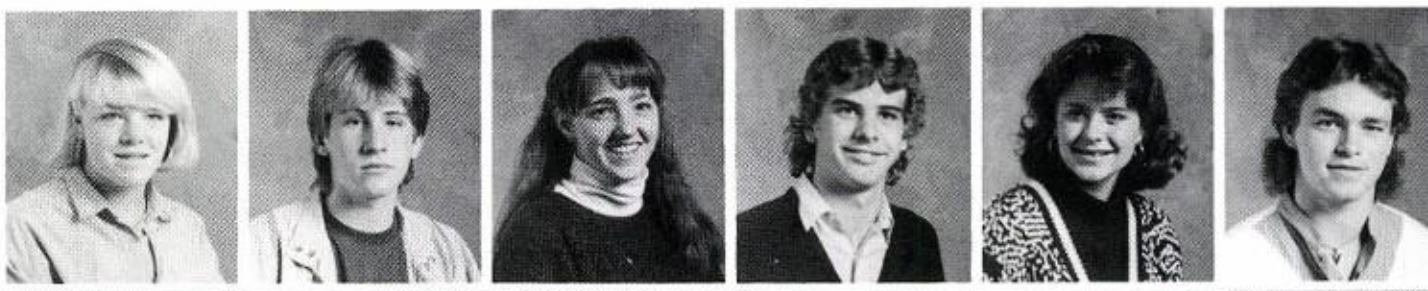
Without the ability to drive, many sophomores found themselves sitting at home on weekends. They were at that stage in life where it was really "uncool" to ride with Mom or Dad. Unless they were really lucky and knew an upperclassman who could drive and would give them a ride, most sophomores didn't have much to look forward to on the weekends.

Another disability created by not being able to drive was the lack of money. Jobs were hard to hold without the necessary transportation. But soon driving became reality. "Sweet 16" had arrived. Sitting at home on the weekends had become history, and a job was easier to keep. "Freedom" finally was theirs.

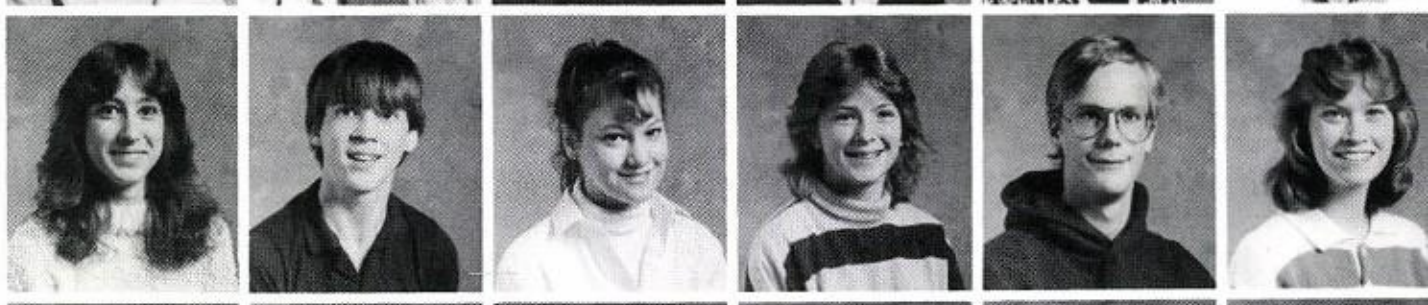
PATIENTLY WAITING FOR THE BUSES to leave, Meyers Mast discusses with friends the events of the day. Having to wait for the buses was a headache for working students.

STEPHANIE TAYLOR ANTICIPATES the day when she, too, can enjoy being behind the wheel of her own car. Her patience was soon rewarded upon the arrival of her sixteenth birthday.

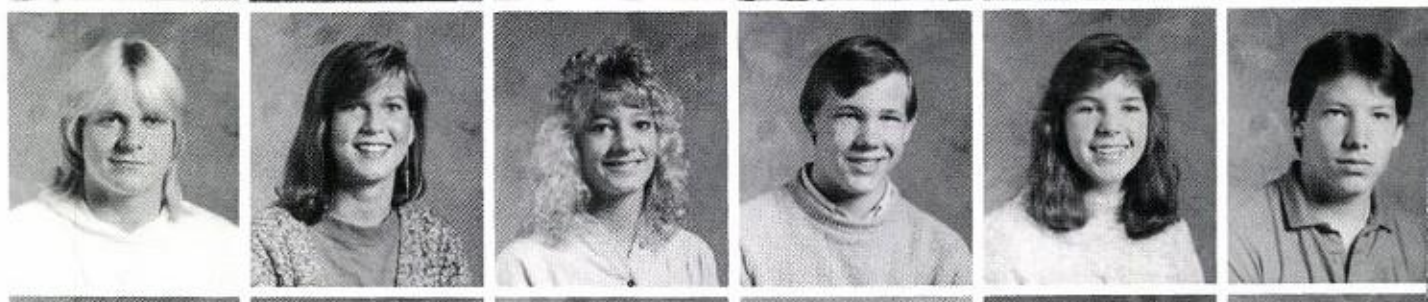
Cathy Jeffries
Stefan Jenczewski
Julie Jenkins
Lacy Jenkins
Dawn Johnson
Jassen Jordan



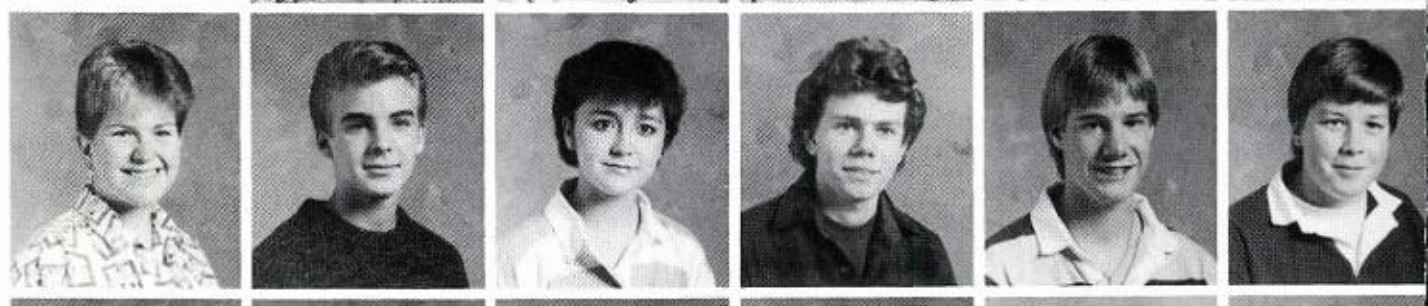
Tasha Jordan
Rodney Joyner
Kim Kantzler
Michele Karlix
Chris Karluk
Mary Keene



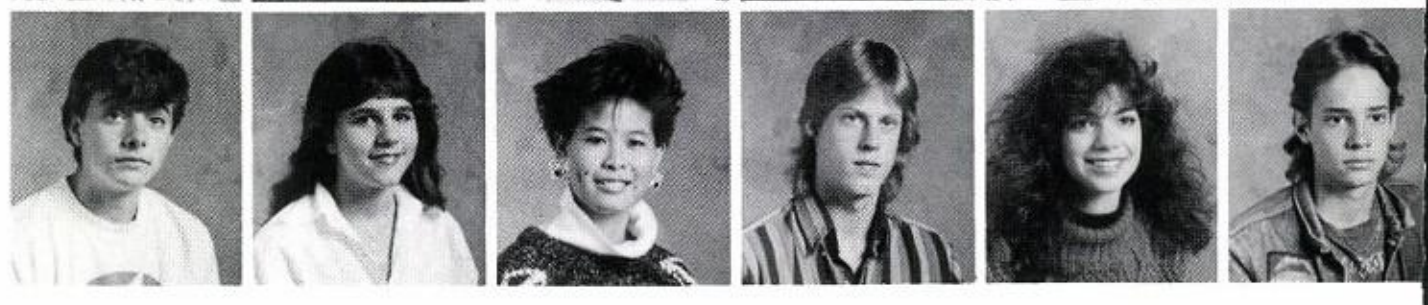
Steve Keener
Elizabeth Keith
Kristie Kelley
Brent Kemp
Jennifer Ketron
Larry Kidd



Terri Kidd
Jeremy Kimsey
Allene Kincaid
Jason Koempel
Richie Kolster
James Kotas



Paul Kushma
Helen Kyriakakis
Cindy Lam
Chris Lambert
Allyson Lambo
Copeland Lanzillotti



Sophomore Attitudes

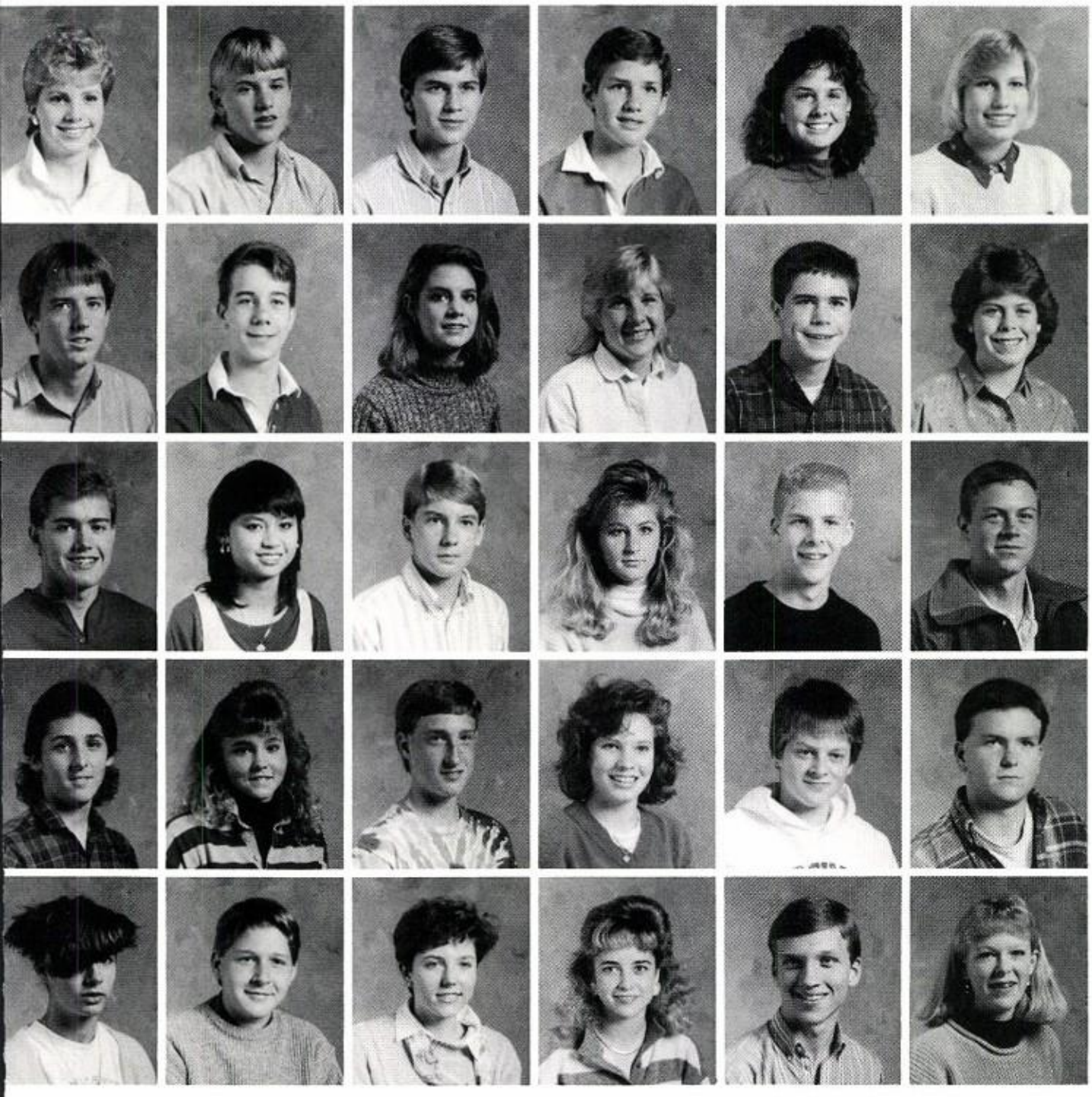
. . . from conformity's cocoon to casual comfort

So now that they were no longer freshman, did that mean that they no longer had to take showers? (Of course not!) But attitudes toward personal appearance did change between freshman and sophomore years. They kept themselves clean, sure, but the procedures they used changed.

As freshman, they had felt self-conscious, often taking at least an hour to shower and dress for school. They cared a little more about their appearance. However, something happened over the summer between their freshman and sophomore years.

For example, instead of washing hair everyday, many of them decided that every other day shampooing was sufficient. "Shampoo is important to me because the more I use the less I have to scrub, and the stronger shampoo I use the less I have to wash my hair," Tim Colley explained. Gel, mousse, and hairspray (staple items before) were now used only occasionally. For obvious reasons, Speed Stick and Secret remained popular.

Deciding what to wear was no longer their main concern. Throwing something on at 7:00 A.M. became commonplace. Considerations such as color, style, and even cleanliness were often forgotten. Of course, when attempting to impress someone of the opposite sex, wardrobe was a major concern. Overall, they devoted less and less time for getting ready for school, a trend that increased as sophomores grew.



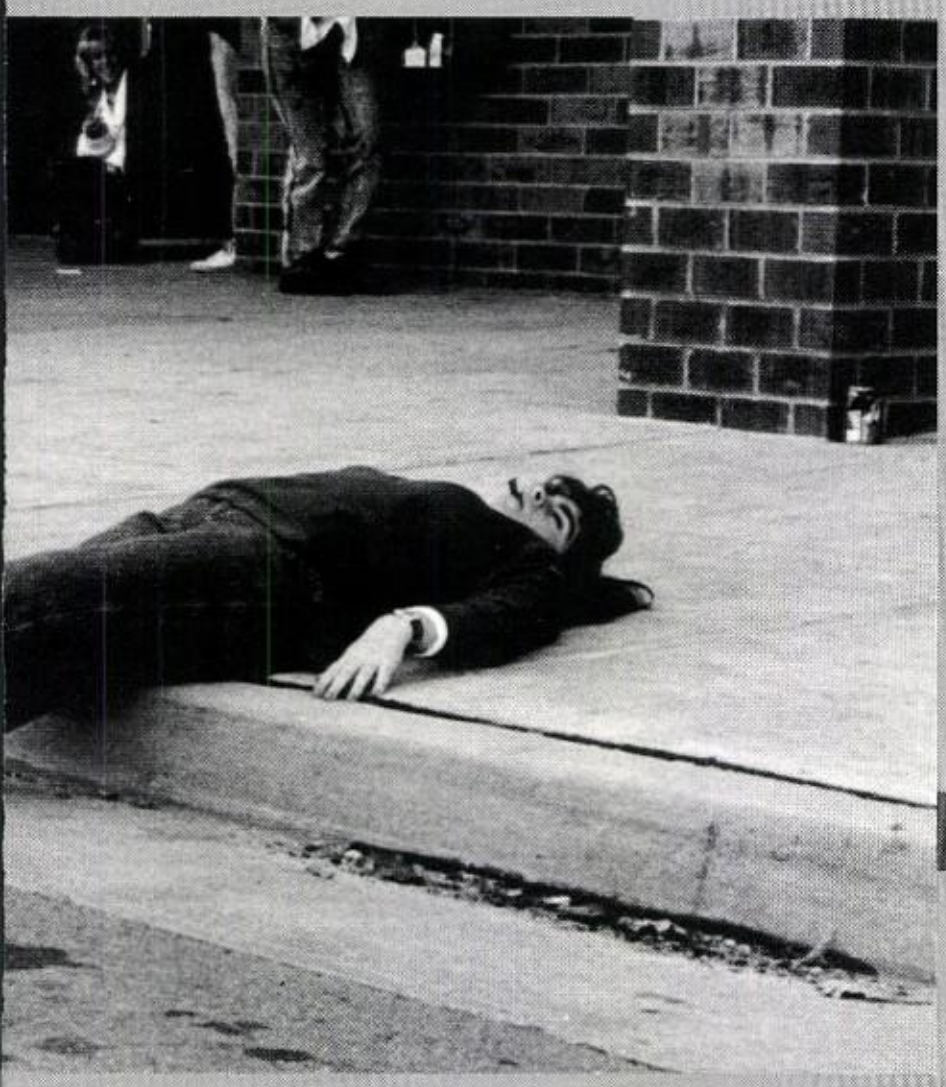
Nora LaPara
Adam Latham
Danny Latshaw
Matt Lau
Christy Leap
Mary Beth Leath

Gene Ledlie
Kevin Lee
Kira Lee
Chanda Lefever-Garber
Andy Long
Hilliary Long

Rob Long
Korina Lopez
Hugh Lowery
Monica Mabry
Matt MacNeilly
Chris MacGee

Daniel Mare
Trudy Marino
Teddy Marshall
Catherine Martin
Gregg Martin
Myers Mast

Kris Mawyer
Scott McAuliffe
Amy McCuen
Shannon McCumber
Michael McCurry
Leslie McNamee



NOT CARING IF THEIR JEANS GET DIRTY, Laura Dodson and Caroline Fisk relax during lunch. Most sophomores didn't care if they were found in strange positions.

CHRISTY SCHNEIDER DISCOVERS that the floor is an O.K. place to eat lunch. She exhibits the clean but not perfect appearance that many sophomores adopted.

"I don't bring all my make-up to school anymore; it doesn't bother me if my blush wears off." Lisa Hoffman

$$$ MATTERS

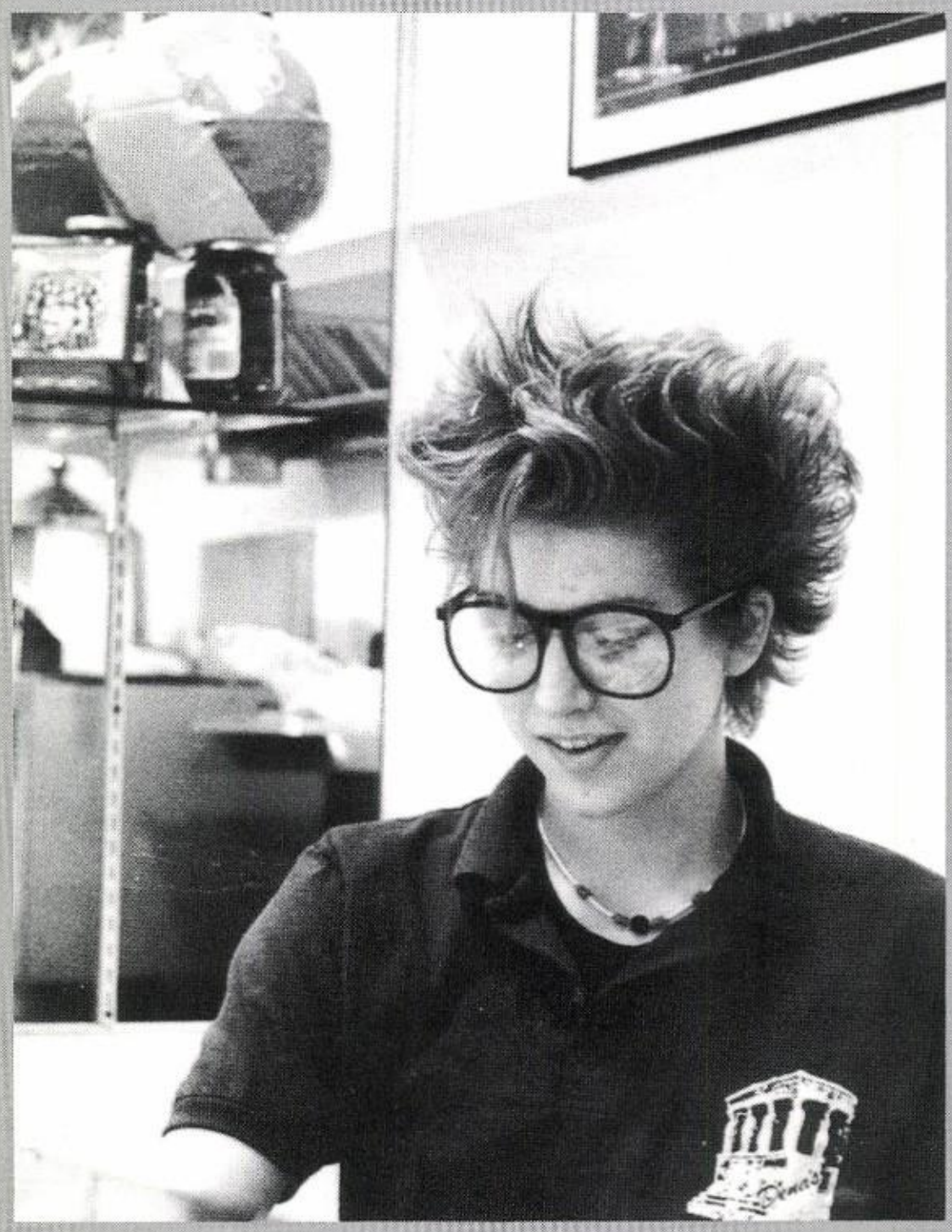
Sophomores found that something was missing in their lives; they had no money. Obvious solution — get a job. They found work at the Chesterfield Towne Center, and other businesses along Midlothian Turnpike.

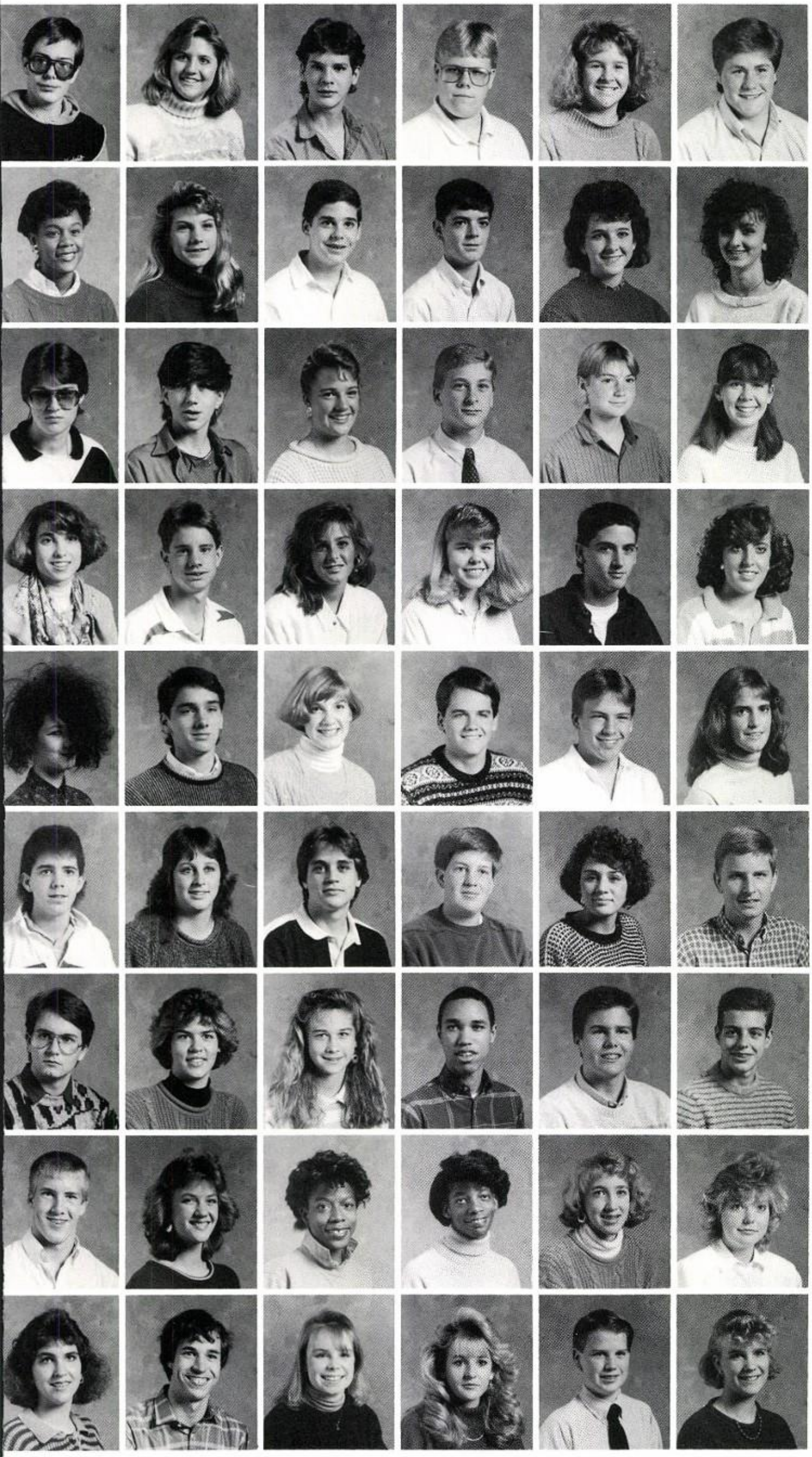
Stephanie Hogate, a money hungry "mad gyro maker" worked at Dena's Grecian Deli three or four times a week. Baby-sitting and yard work, totally infamous jobs, also put money in the pockets of Terri Hudgins, Kira Lee, and Kathleen Harris.

Making minimum wage — $3.35 an hour — did not make them rich, but those in the job market did find it opened some new doors for them. Tanya Bland remembered her first pay check, $55.00, and she thought she had "all the money in the world". She did with her money what most sophomores did — spent it immediately on clothes, albums, and junk food.

It was a first taste for the enterprising sophomore. Even though the hard earned money went quickly, they liked being in the work force and earning their own money.

AN EMPLOYEE OF DENA'S GRECIAN DELI, STEPHANIE HOGATE carefully prepares a "gyro" sandwich for a customer.





Debbie McNee
George Meadows
Liz Melroy
Shawn Menne
Mike Menting
Heather Meyer
Jonathan Meyer

William Meyer
Charonn Miller
Kelly Miller
Bill Miltenberger
Jason Minehan
Leslie Mink
Julie Moogalian

Mike Moore
Brian Moser
Jeff Mounce
Heather Mullen
Keith Murphy
Brian Musselwhite
Kathy Myers

Chad Myrick
Laura Navis
Eric Nelson
Denise Niccolucci
Crystal Nicholas
Brian Nichols
Heather Noel

Glenn Nofsinger
Bonnie Nuttal
Richard O'Neil
Kirsten Oppe
Jeff Orrock
Rusty Otto
Amy Packer

Cathy Parkerson
Mike Parks
Cheryl Parrish
Stephen Parrish
Thomas Parsons
Andrea Passantino
Jeff Patton

Kellie Paul
Ernest Paxton
Laura Payne
Stacey Pearman
Kenneth Penn
Fred Peters
Greg Petrella

Megan Phillips
Jason Pigford
Dawn Pinkleton
Angela Pittman
Angelique Pittman
Jennifer Pittman
Sherry Plunkett

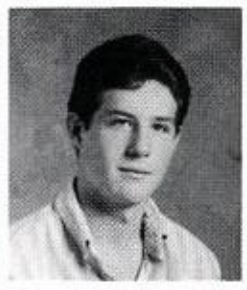
Scott Pomeroy
Betsy Porter
Kirk Poust
Cynthia Powell
Heather Powell
Ervin Powers
Julie Prather

Jason Price
Scott Price
Susan Price
Heather Ragland
Chris Raines
Stephen Rainicki

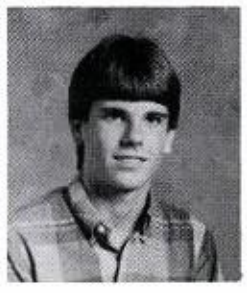
Bob Rappolt
Jill Redford
John Remines
Nicole Richardson
Mark Rickeard
Heather Riley

Danielle Roach
Jay Roberts
Leilani Roberts
Missy Roberts
Matt Roberts
Michelle Roming

Evan Ross
Ronnie Ross
Derek Royster
Justin Royster
Adam Sadler
Erica Sale



Christine Schaefer
Eric Schlosser
Christine Schneider
Jason Schneider
Shannon Schreck
Heather Schultz



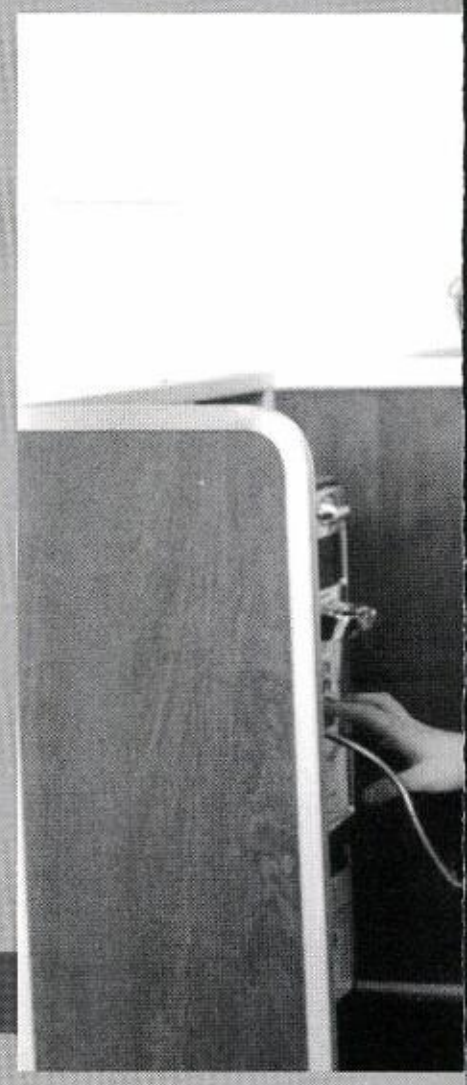
Chitter Chat

A Disease That Inflicts 75% Of The Sophomore Class

It was more than just a "hang-up" for sophomores; it was a way of life. Talking on the telephone was the one pastime that required no talent and didn't cost any money.

Sophomores came to depend on the phone as an outward sign of their growing social life. Girls tended to spend more time on the phone mulling over the latest gossip or making plans for the coming weekend. Generally, guys were more practical in their use, calling for homework assignments or a ride to school.

Terri Hudgins talked on the phone almost 2 1/2 hours per day, and Stephanie Hogate was on the phone for up to 4 hours a day! Some parents even limited telephone use for certain times. With the demands of homework for Midlo students, parents who were "looking out for the child's best interest," sometimes intervened and put a time aside when there were no phone calls.



Kathryn Seaton
Sandra Sebren
Susan Sekerke
Teresa Seyfried
Brian Sheldon
Stacey Shelton

Dorothy Smith
Brian Smith
James Smith
Jen Smith
Colby Smith
Sonya Smith

Heather Snellings
Ned Sniffin
Eric Sorg
Jason Sostaric
Michelle Southworth
Chris Spinelli

Jeanne Spruill
Rob Stamper
Kurt Stanfield
Wendy Stepp
Amy Stone
Jason Stone

Jade Stover
Misty Stover
Jason Stradone
Chris Street
Nelson Sutton
Heather Tapper

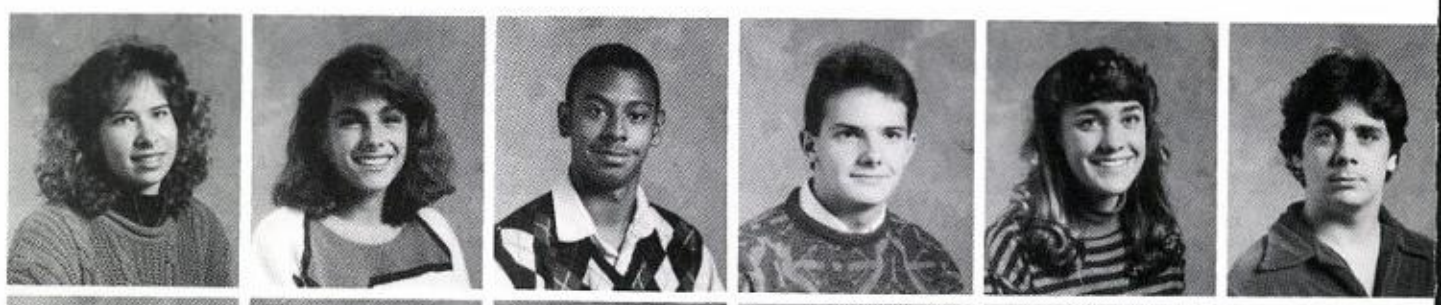
SOPHOMORES, NORA LaPARA AND JULIE FLAHERTY, laugh with April Elliott as she chats on the phone during their lunch period.

EVEN IN BETWEEN CLASSES, Kathleen Harris, finds time to call those special friends who couldn't quite make it to school that morning.

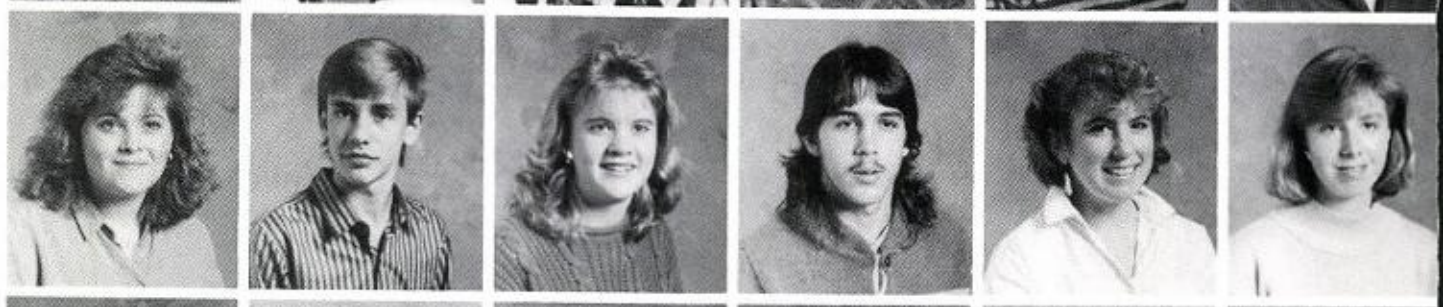
CHRIS HAYWOOD AND SCOTT POMEROY sport their crew cuts in the cafeteria. This style of hair was most popular among sophomore athletes.

HANGING OUT DURING LUNCH, Kira Lee, Terri Hudgins, and Tanya Bland display their imaginative hair-dos. Imagination played a major role in sophomore hairstyles.

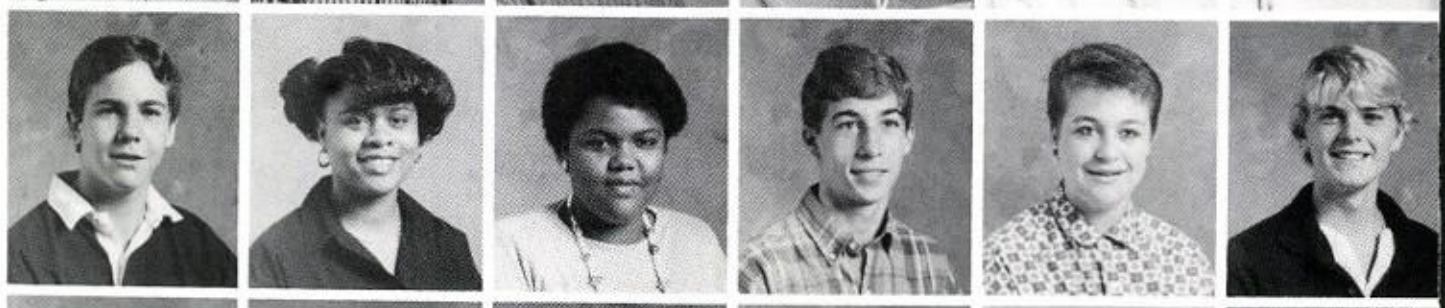
Rachel Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
Terrence Taylor
James Terry
Kathy Tessieri
Dwayne Thomas



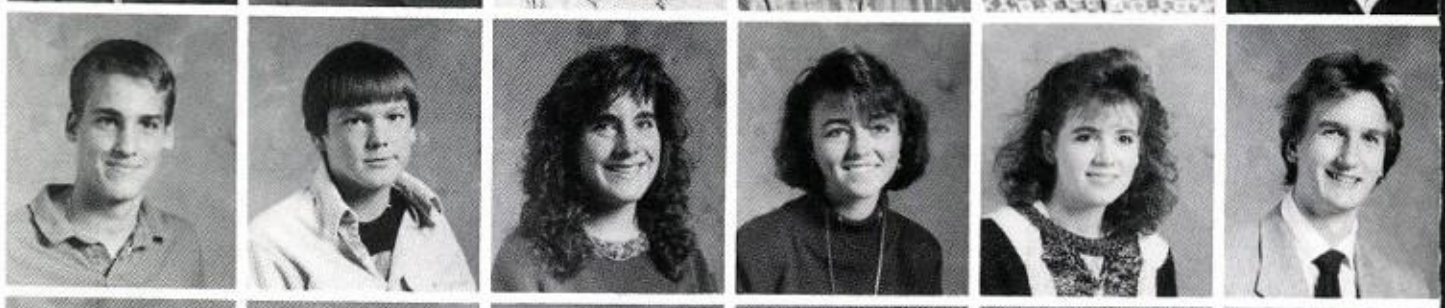
Jennifer Thompson
Tevis Thompson
Amy Thornton
Sam Tolley
Dora Tomlin
Virginia Topham



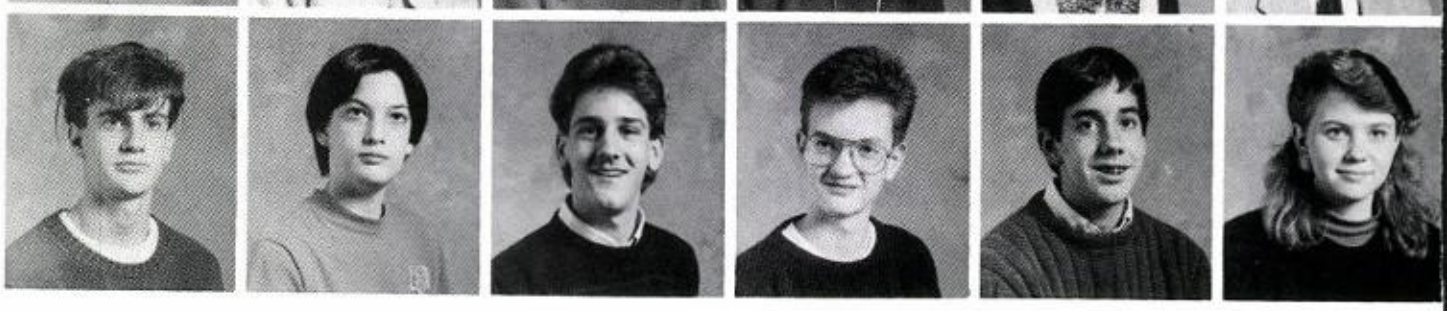
Joseph Topich
Pat Townes
Sarah Traynham
Brian Valeyko
Karen Versch
Andrew Voss



Matt Vukmer
Kenny Wallace
Carrie Ward
Heather Warfel
Toni Warner
Jason Watkins



Jon Watson
Paul Webb
Todd Welch
Brian Welti
Andrew Wendelgest
Mary Werley



A Cut Above

CHATTING WITH FRIENDS, Bonnie Nuttal wears her unique hairstyle with pride. Bonnie was one of the many individuals that didn't go along with the crowd.

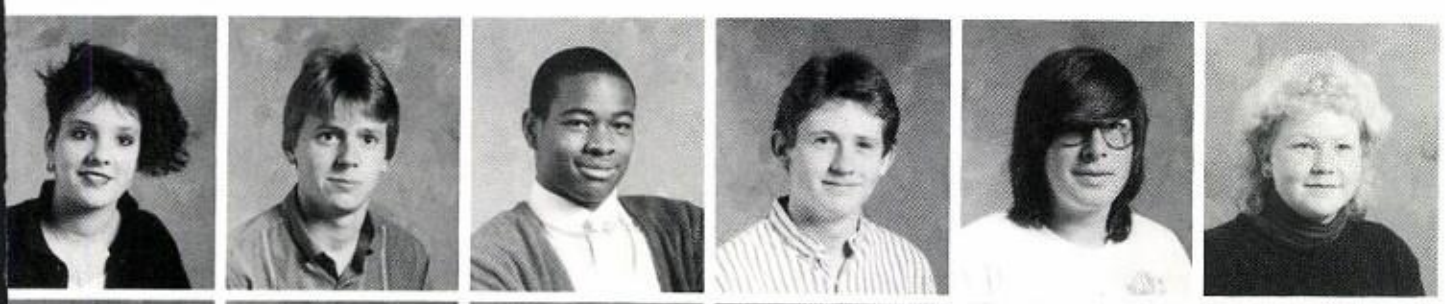
The sophomores found a new way to express themselves — hairstyles. From long and frizzy to short and straight, they had it all. Wherever you looked — around the corner, down the hall, in the bathroom, they were there brushing and combing their mousse sculptures.

What was the big deal about what their hair looked like anyway? Did it show personality, intelligence, level, athletic ability, or did it simply state that "Hey man, I don't care."?

The influence of super stars impacted hair fashion. People like Tina Turner, Kojack, and Jerry Garcia determined the way many people wore their hair.

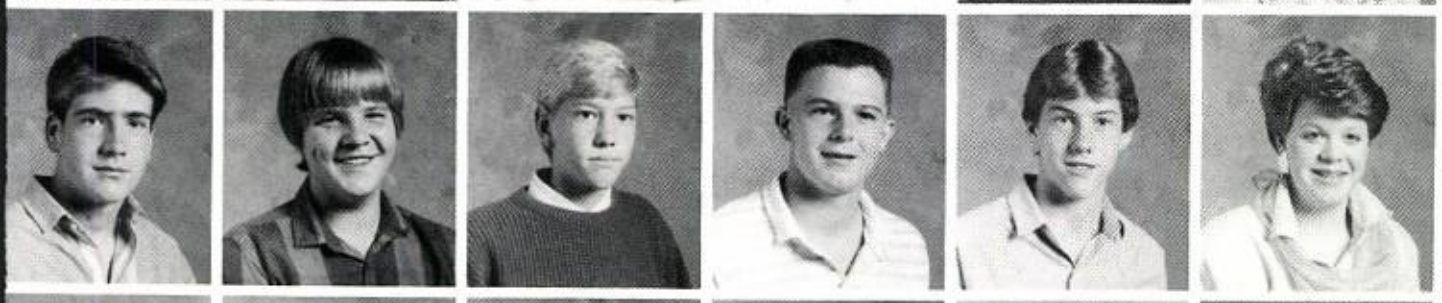
Certain hair styles were popular in stereotypical ways. Flops were most prevalent among "punkers." A long bank of hair falling over one eye was extremely fashionable in this group. In the male "jock set," flat tops and crew cuts denoted "macho" attitudes and preferences. According to sophomore Chris Haywood, his flat top was "rebellious and athletic."

There was that one group who didn't have much interest in any hair style. Harrison Williams expressed their attitude. "Go for the straight look. You don't have to mess with it in the morning."

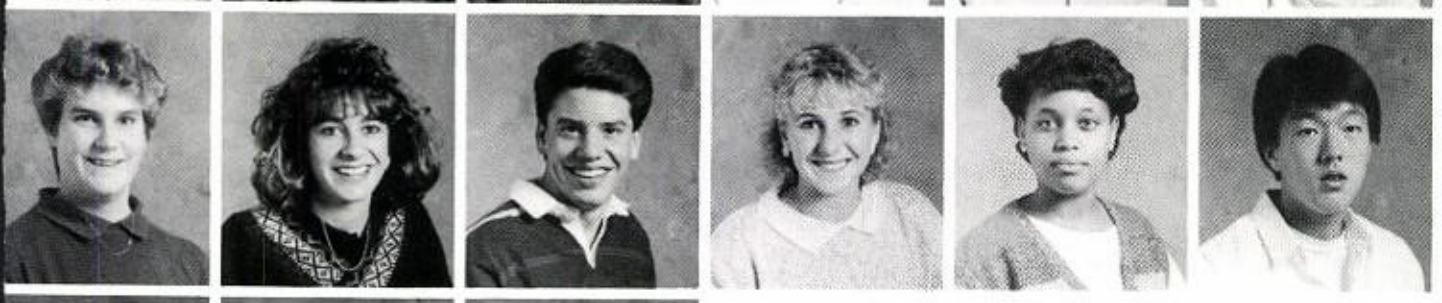


Jessica Wernsdorfer
Barry Wheeler
Cedric Wheeler
Scott Whitaker
Richard White
Amy Whitehorne

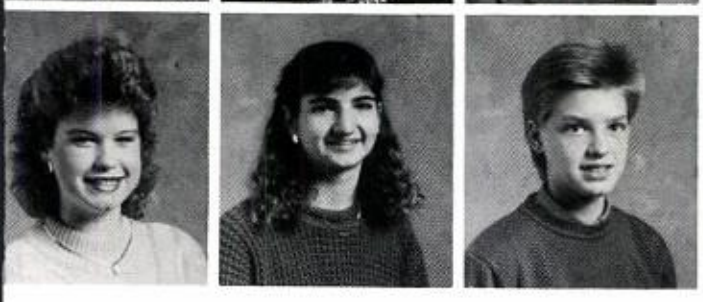
Jane Wickersham
Mason Wilburn
Traci Willard
David Williams
Harrison Williams
Laura Williams



Perry Williams
Michael Willis
Thomas Willis
Dave Wilson
Marc Winfree
Ann Winn



Amy Witter
Claire Wood
Henry Wood
Kristin Woods
Kisha Woodson
Young Yim



Traci Young
Ginger Yowell
Matt Ziehl

Stepping Up

Out of their cocoons

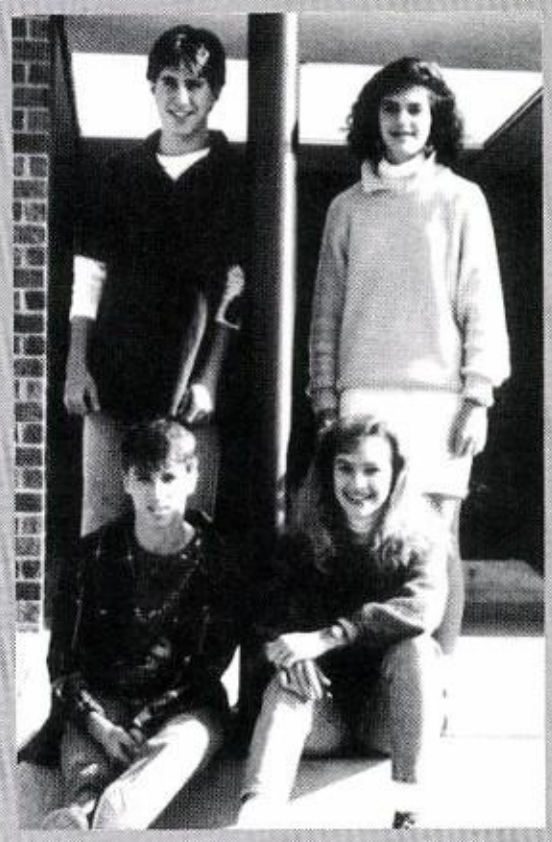
The yearly metamorphosis began in early September and finally blossomed in June. No, it was not the tranformation of a grub into a butterfly, but it was almost as startling. This change was the one that freshmen underwent during their first year of high school.

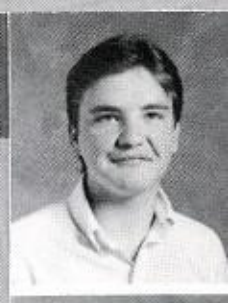
Part of their growth and change meant their acceptance of their place in high school activities. Playing a role in the drama department's production of *Equus,* Kristen Smeltzer found that there was more to life than studying her schoolwork. Musicians such as Jeff Brown and Joel DeNunzio met head-on with the demanding schedule of parades and performances that went along with being a dedicated member of the band. Freshmen athletes Jennifer Hess, Tracy Watkins and Skip Bell were among those who made commitments to a rigorous schedule of athletics. Class officers Mac Bullock (President), Christian Sowers (Vice-President), Jennifer Prentice (Treasurer), and Lael Smith (Secretary) found it necessary to work closely with sponsors Mary Nell Blanton and Luanda Reese in order to promote the candy sales which would help support the prom of 1990.

Overall, it was a hectic year. For whatever end, the freshmen stepped out of their world of confusion and stepped into the active life of the high school student.

THE FRESHMEN OFFICERS under the leadership of Christian Sowers, Jennifer Prentice, Mac Bullock, and Lael Smith represented their classmates.

FOLLOWING MR. HALE'S INSTRUCTIONS, or so called "orders," David Blankinship played his trombone. Other trombones "mirror" David's instrument.





Tom Adams
Lee Allison
Pam Alfred
Mitchell Anthony
Allen Armitage
Sheronda Armstead
Zach Arns

Brittany Atkinson
Steve Atkinson
Eric Ball
Marcus Barden
Drew Bates
Mike Bauer
Courtney Beamon

Amy Beavers
Beth Begley
Skip Bell
Thomas Benizio
Melissa Bentley
Emily Bentzen
Lavon Berry

Bridget Bethel
Tonya Bland
David Blankenship
Cara Blume
Stephen Boese
Jennifer Boles
Jill Boles

Steve Bonniville
Bruce Branch
Heidi Braun
April Bridgers
Sherry Brigham
Stefan Brooks
Bill Brown

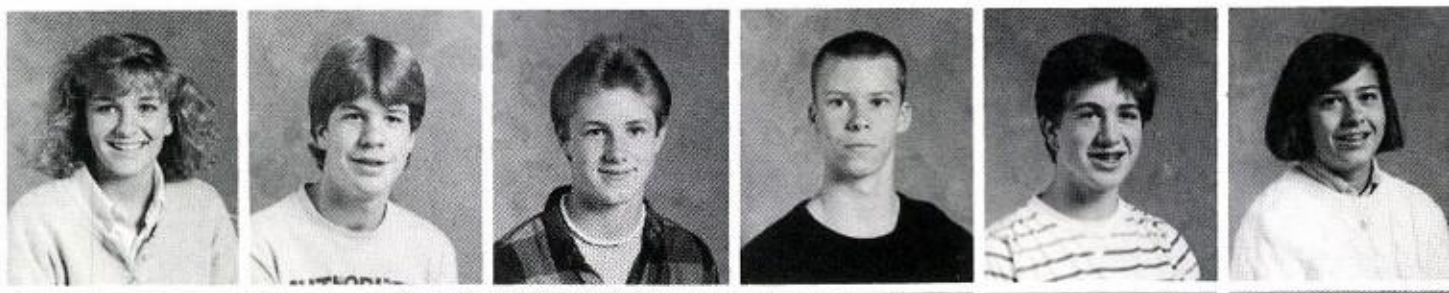
David Brown
Jeff Brown
Tim Bryant
Mac Bullock
Emily Bump
Cynthia Burcham
George Burkhardt

Tim Burnett
Robyn Burrows
Ansley Bush
Tonya Byrd
Jason Calvert
Lisa Campbell
Greg Capehart

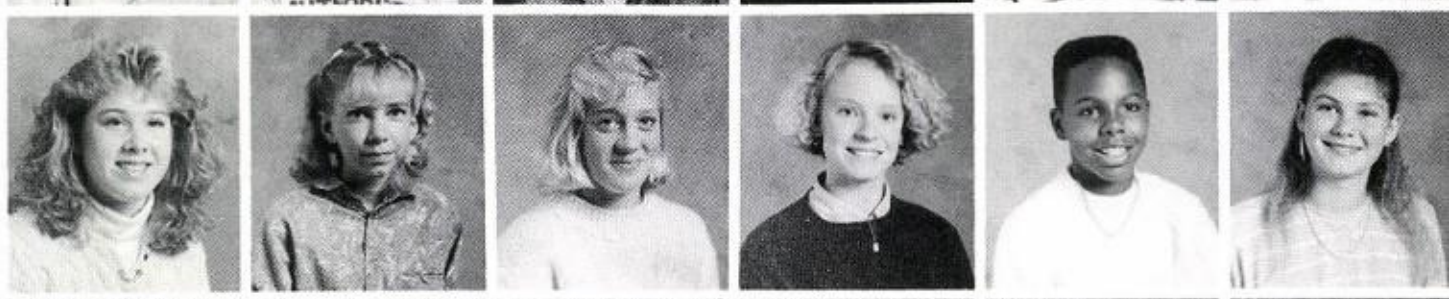
Tiffany Cardwell
Courtney Carroll
Elizabeth Cartwright
Paige Cash
Derek Cashman
Keith Catanzano
Chris Catlett

Donna Chalkley
Eric Chandler
Maria Cherry
Brad Clark
Chad Clark
Eric Cohen
Jay Colavita

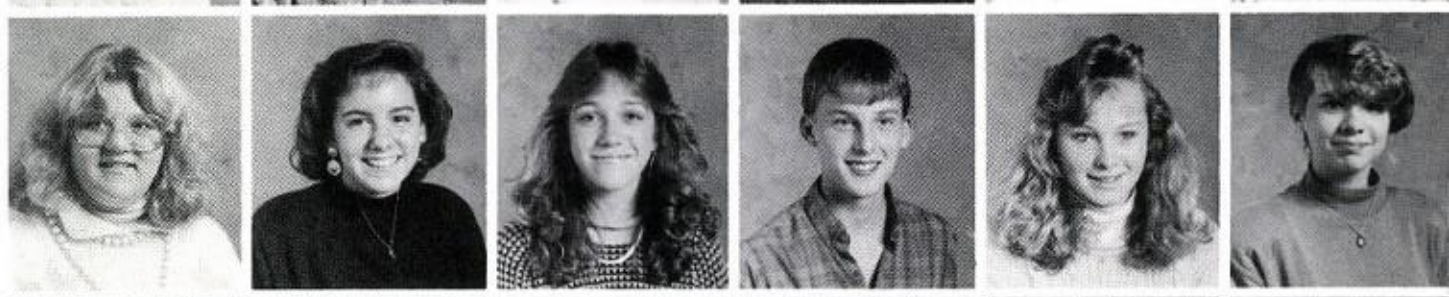
Elizabeth Cole
Jay Coleman
Jason Collins
Rex Collins
Brooke Colquhoun
Stephanie Concodora
Beckey Condrey



Karyn Connor
Pam Cooke
Sarah Cookus
Cathy Corrie
Curtis Couser
Wendy Covert
Heather Cox

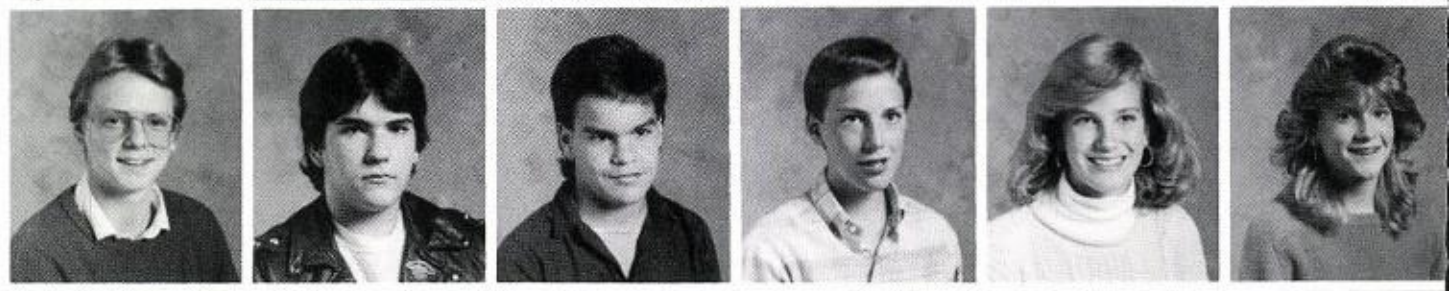


Jennifer Cozens
Adele Crane
Ashley Crawford
Chris Crichton
Susan Croy
Andrea Curry
David Dalquist



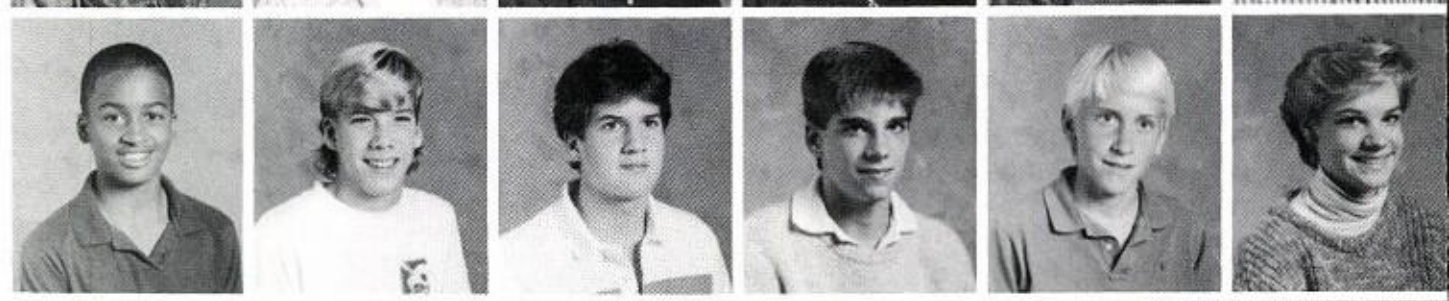
Jimmy Dameron
Greg Danburg
Paul Davenport
Jamey Davidson
Carrie Davis
Catesby Davis
Tracey Davis

Shawn Deitrick
Jon Dempsey
Joel Denunzio
Steven DeWalle
Katherine Diggs
Patricia Dijanni
Chris Dixon

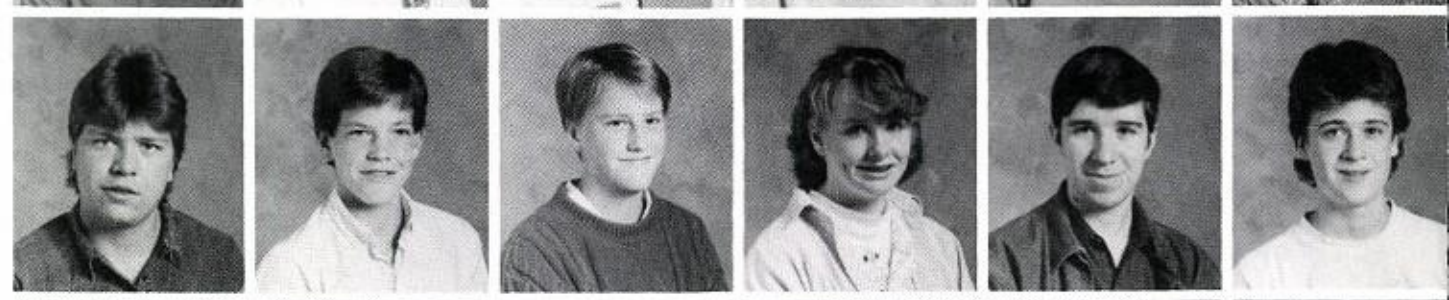


Crystal Dixon
Robert Dodge
Amy Doyle
Heather Doyle
John Doyle
Adrienne Drapper
Alexandria Drapper

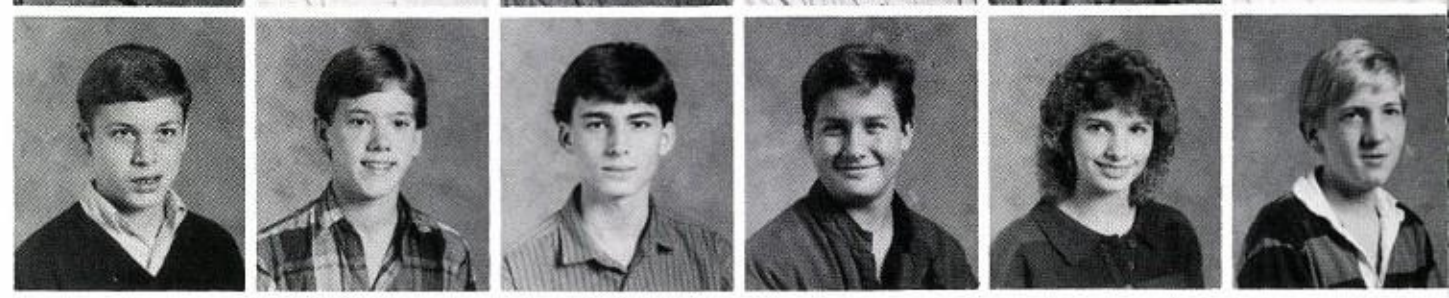
Sheldon Drapper
Mike Duckworth
Steve Dunleavey
Chris Dvorak
John Dyer
Kim Eagon
Brian Edmiston

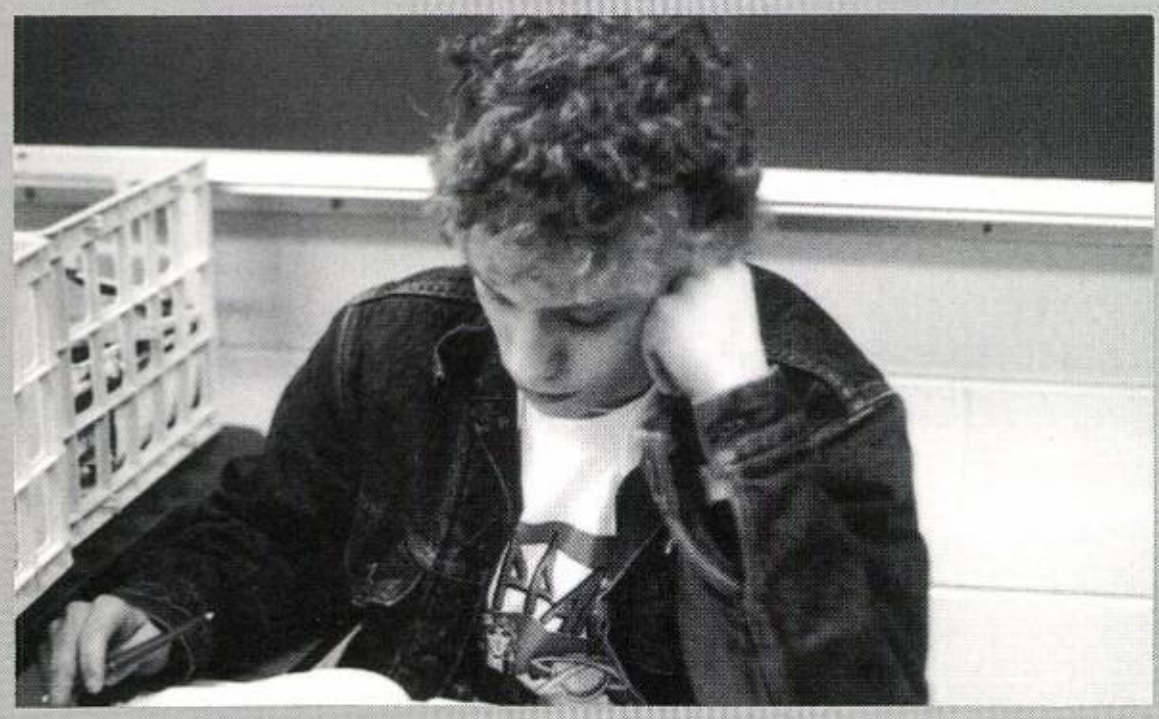


Kevin Edmonds
Dusty Elliott
Ted Elmore
Stephanie Elson
David Engle
Kris Erdelyi
Heather Eudailey



Jim Evans
Warren Evans
Mike Everton
Nicholas Fantl
Stephanie Farmer
Charles Ferguson
Tom Ferro





DIANA RICKEARD WORKS EARNESTLY on her new assignment of taking notes on Charles Dickens, author of Great Expectations.

WHILE CONCENTRATING ON HIS STUDIES, David Riddle reviews the novel and the day's class discussion.

A Novel Idea

The Books Behind the Scene

"What's that guy's name — Pip? What kind of name is that?" Freshmen assigned to read *Great Expectations* met Pip, the central character, in the first scene and were forced to follow him through 40 chapters of the nineteenth century novel. *Great Expectations,* by Charles Dickens, was just one of the required novels for the ninth grade students, and the study of these novels was met with fear, dread, and maybe even some enjoyment.

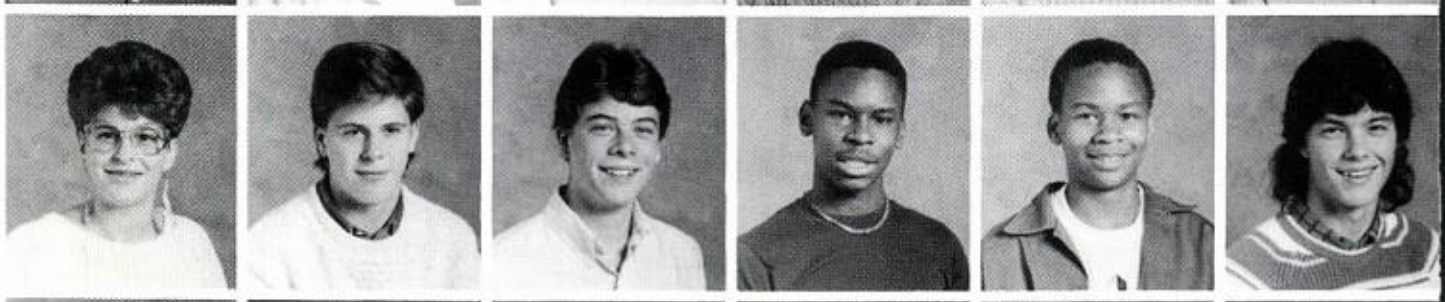
Students in Mrs. Amy Tucker and Mrs. Phyllis Miles' English classes found that they had not only needed to read *Great Expectations,* but also they had to study Harper Lee's novel, *To Kill A Mockingbird.* In the spring, they were given a novel project in which groups of students chose the novel they would read; and they worked in groups reading, discussing, and finally preparing a major presentation. In Mrs. Sue Schley's classes, students read *Great Expectations,* and their second novel was a reader's choice. They could choose one of many classic novels from a list given to them by Mrs. Schley.

Associated with the reading, were many quizzes, tests, compositions, and of course, a few projects. Mrs. Anna Mae Bowman's classes even got to enjoy the movie *To Kill A Mockingbird,* as well as read the book. Some felt that "The movie ruined the book. Nothing that I had imagined came true in the movie."

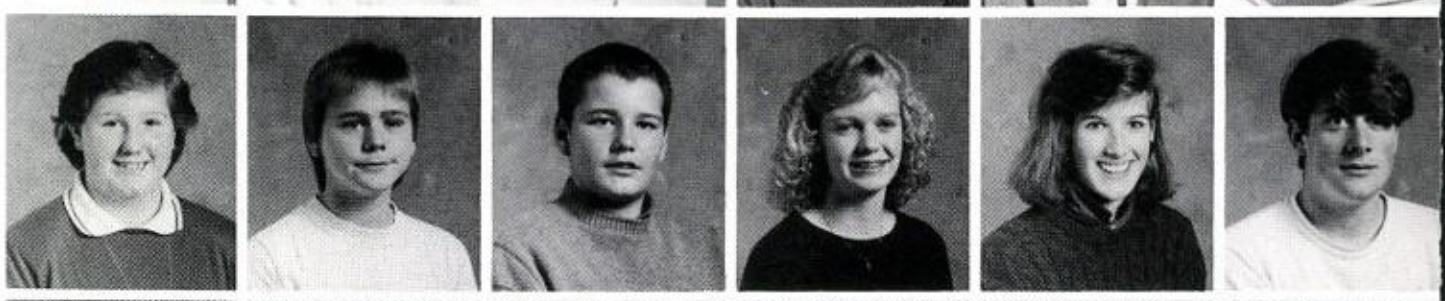
Michele Fitzgerald
Kelly Flanagan
Christy Funai
Lora Galineau
Brian Gallavan
Richard Gallier

Danny Galyen
Cheri Gardner
Lauren Garner
Jennifer Gatewood
Stephanie Gaulding
Paul Gazzara

Christi Geiger
David Goodman
Stephen Goodwin
Darrell Graham
Lee Graham
Chad Green



Shannon Green
Jon Greenfield
Jeff Gregory
Suzanne Gregory
Kimberly Groome
Andrew Grubbs



Chris Hagen
Nikki Haines
Travis Hale
Barry Hall
David Hall
Joellyn Hall

AT THE END OF THE DAY, NICK FANTL AND ADAM HENCEFORTH casually stroll to their buses. This daily routine has become monotonous for these freshmen.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE BUS TO START IN MOTION, Matt Hyatt stares off, thinking about the past day's activities.

Traveling in Style

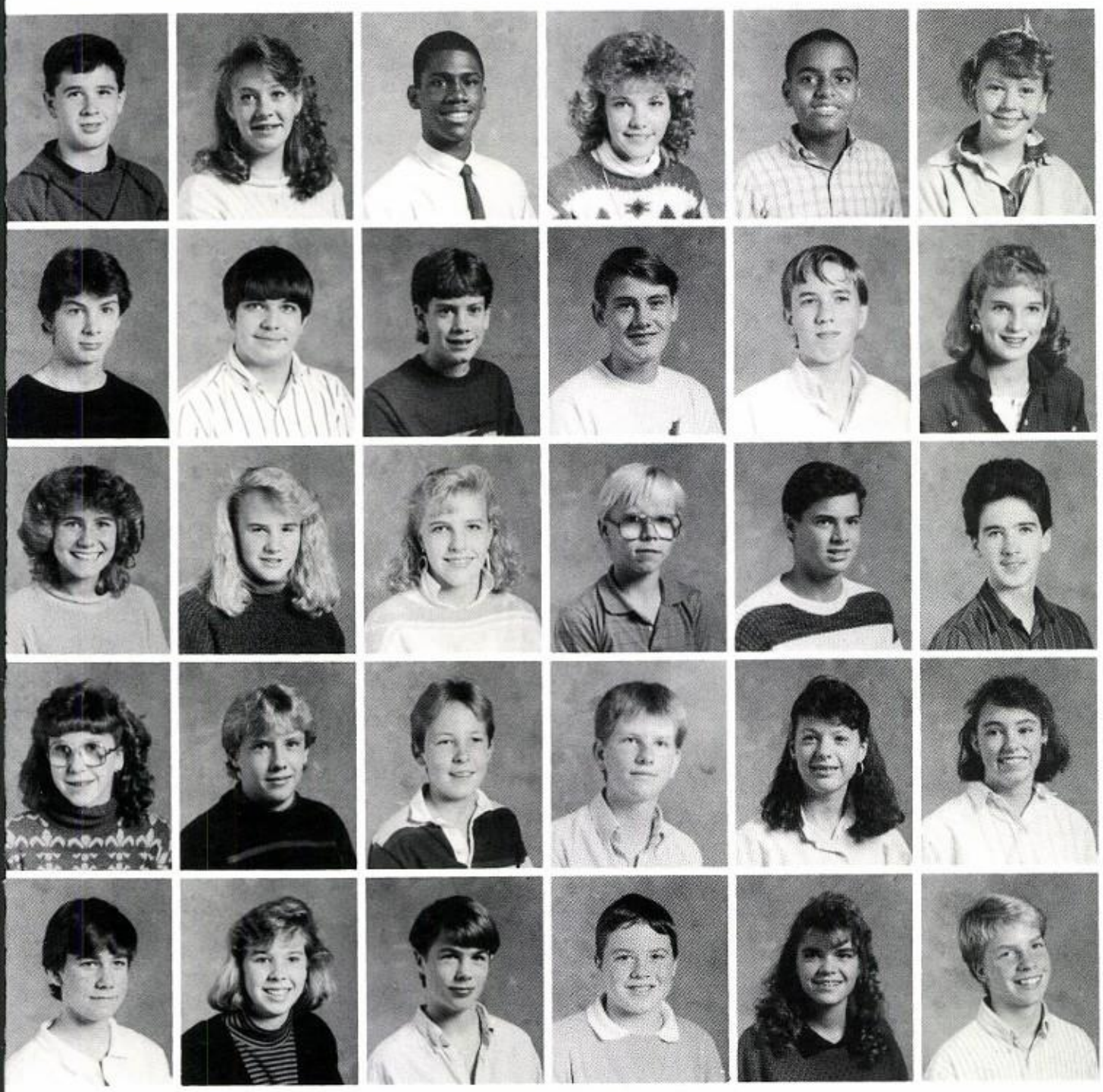
The Cheese Wagon Riders

Early in the morning, Freshmen stood on the corner and looked bored. They had to be out there so early, sometimes before the sun had risen, waiting for the school bus, a.k.a. "The Cheese Wagon."

At the corner of Black Heath Road and West Petty Lane, Tim Burnett and Eric Chandler stood each morning, with their hands stuffed in their jacket pockets. They usually spent time talking about football and whether or not they did their homework. On the other corners, freshmen stood silently, either too tired to converse or disinterested in making small talk with their neighbors.

Only a lucky few were exempted from the bumpy ride on the bus. These had an older brother or sister who had driving privileges or a parent who was willing to drop them off in the morning and pick them up in the afternoon. Senior Casey Sowers regularly brought his brother, Christian, and a freshman friend to school. Situations like this allowed the small handful to sleep longer in the morning or socialize with the upperclassmen in the afternoon.

Taking a straw poll among freshmen, not one admitted to enjoying having to ride the bus to school. The comments ranged from "It doesn't matter" to "I absolutely dread it."



Allan Hampton
Catharine Hancock
Floyd Hargrove
Shannon Harlow
Marco Harris
Cheryl Harriss

Mark Hartly
Wayne Hatcher
Robert Hauser
David Hayes
Pete Hayes
Shelby Haywood

Kristine Hazelwood
Karen Headley
Kristen Heinz
James Hemler
Adam Henceroth
Jerry Hendrix

Jennifer Hess
Jason Hester
Tim Hetzel
Danny Hickman
Kelly Hicks
Michelle Hinkle

Jeff Hirsch
Brandi Hoeck
Michael Hood
Stuart Hooper
Shalee House
John Howell

Freshmen in Sports

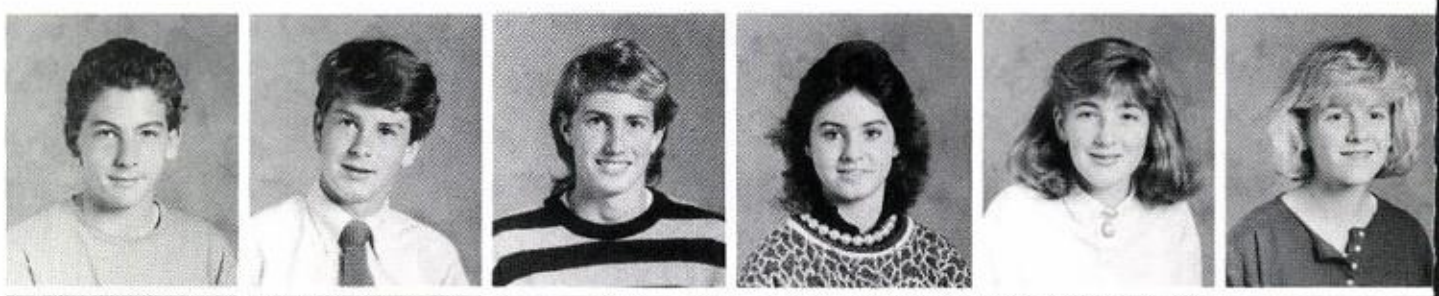
Earning Their Positions

Freshmen playing on sports teams had to possess more than just the talent or skill to play their sport. They had to have the ability to remain unintimidated by the upperclassmen who comprised most of the team.

As they joined the team, the freshmen were put into a situation where they had to compete for a place on the team, and they had to gain the respect of the upperclassmen. This proved to be a formidable task for most of the young athletes. Freshman Kim Nance was a bit hesitant when joining the tennis team in the fall. She had the skill and talent, but she was apprehensive about challenging upperclass players. Through her easy ways, she managed to be accepted readily. During the season she gained the honor of playing in the number two position on the team. A freshman field hockey player, Tracey Watkins, worked hard enough on the JV field hockey team to be moved up to the varsity team. In fact, she worked so hard that she was able to play in the tournaments.

These and other freshmen athletes proved to the teams that they were skilled and determined. By demonstrating their willingness to work toward their goals, they rightfully earned their spots on a high school team.

Jeff Huband
Garrison Hudkins
Gary Hudson
Tracy Huffman
Kathy Hughes
Lauren Hughes

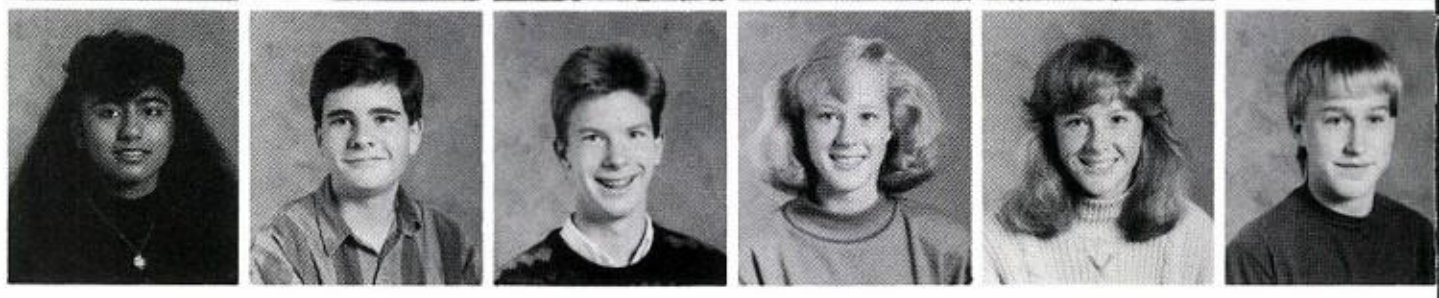


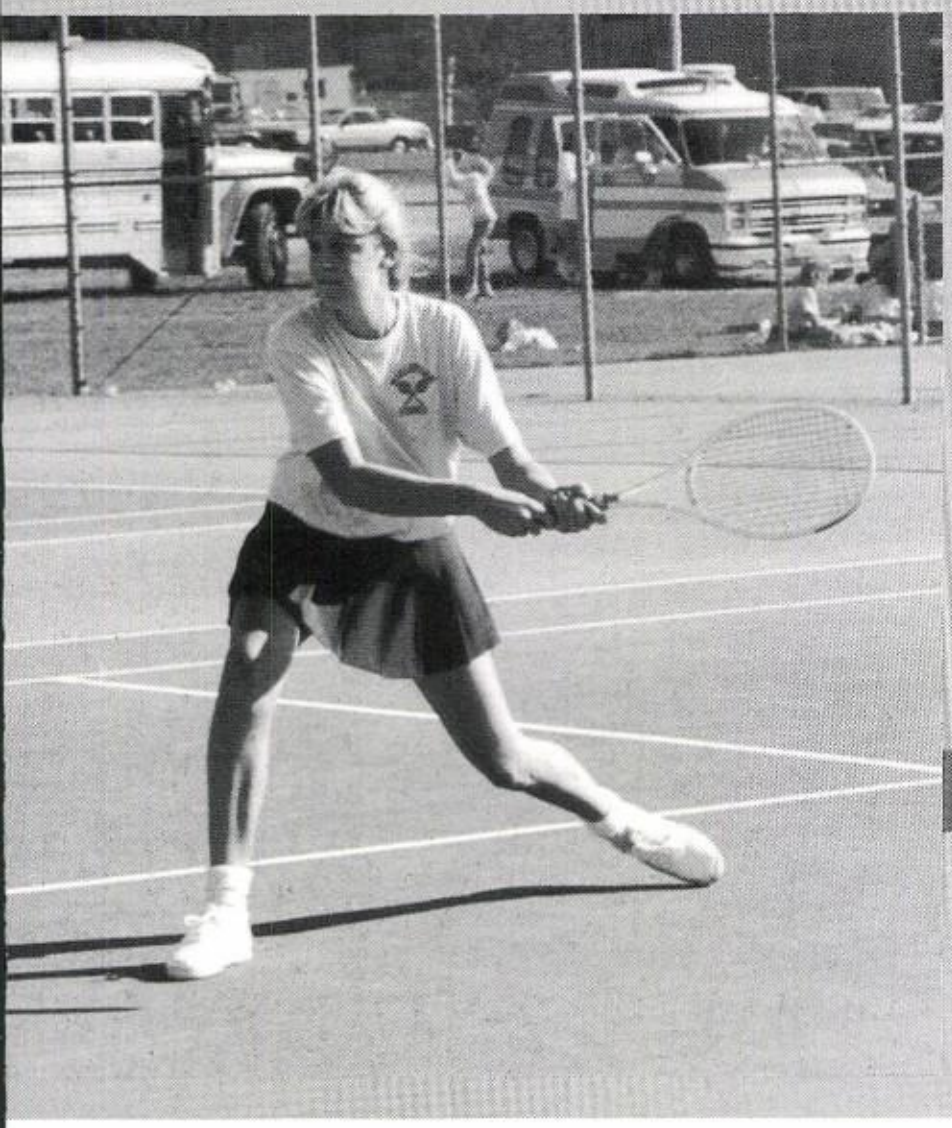
Pleasant Hughes
Brooks Hundley
Melissa Hutchenson
Matthew Hyatt
Jeremy Hyman
Chris Jackson

Bert Jacobs
Chris Jacobson
Alice Jamerson
Shelby Jarrell
Jeffery Jenkins
Mache Jenkins

Billie Johns
Anthony Johnson
Ben Johnson
Carrie Jones
Jimmy Jones
Lisa Jordan

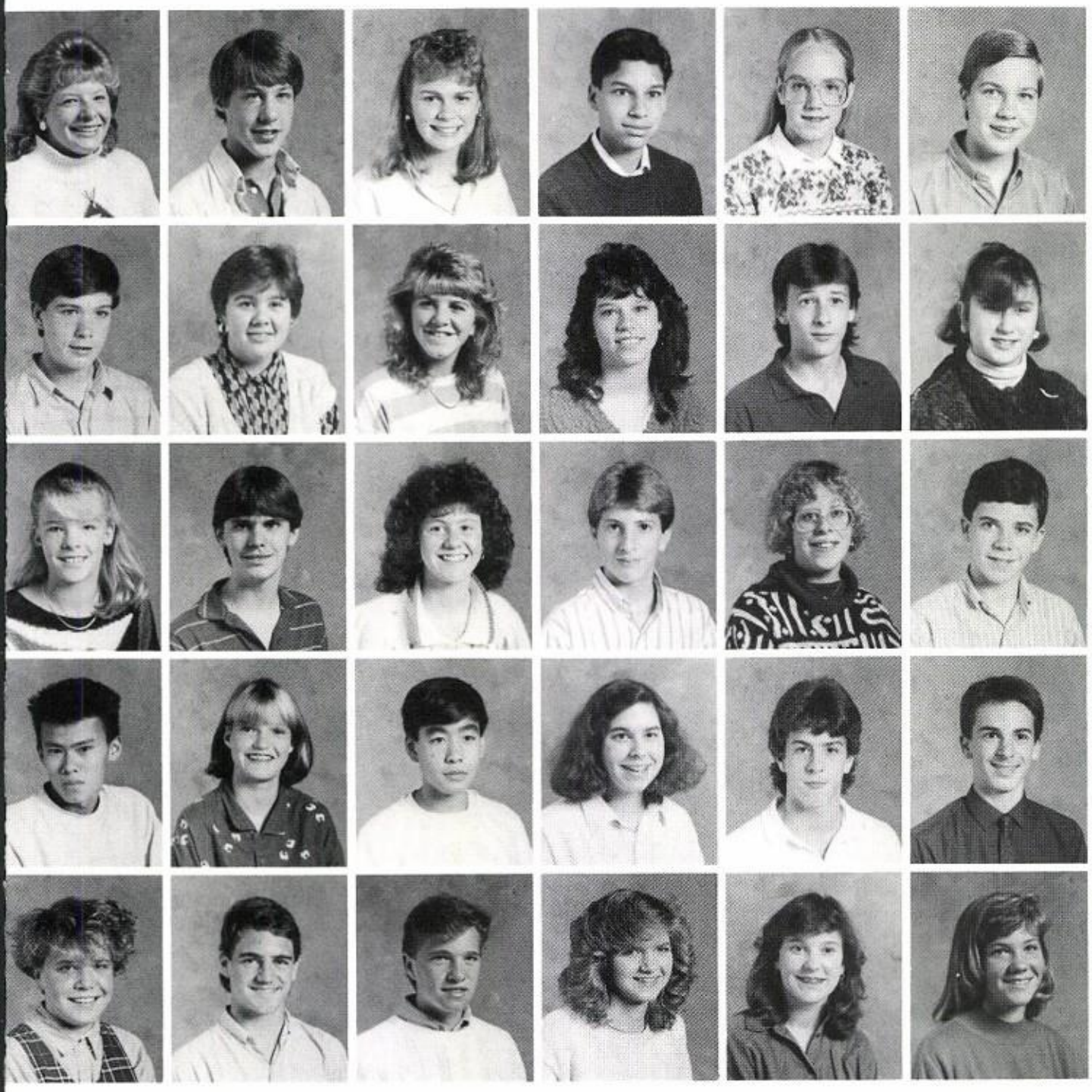
Tanya Joseph
Scott Jurewicz
Hunter Kalman
Melanie Keller
Melissa Keller
Chris Kidd





STRIVING TO BE HER BEST, Kimberly Nance concentrates on hitting the ball and making a successful return. Her efforts were rewarded with a victorious match.

KATINA LEAR, ERICA SALE AND HEATHER RILEY, work together to gain possession of the ball from their Meadowbrook opponents. In spite of their effort, the Monarchs pulled out a victory.



Kathy King
Kerry King
Kerry Kirwan
Krishna Kishcre
Kathryn Klawiter
Justin Knight

Todd Knopke
Kim Kozink
Nikki Krier
Stefanie Kump
Michael Kuykendall
Kathy Lamond

Lisa Langhorne
Joel Langley
Karen Lanthrip
Michael Lapara
Mary Laraia
Scott Latta

Robert Le
Katina Lear
John LeBron
Nell Lehner
Jagen Lewicki
Chuck Lewis

Shelby Line
James Little
Willie Littman
Jackie Lloyd
Heather Loehr
Katie Logan

Who Are They?

The Midget Men of Midlothian

"Watchout! Don't step on that freshman!" That cry, believe it or not, was pretty typical the first day of school when approximately 525 "midgets" mixed among the "giants."

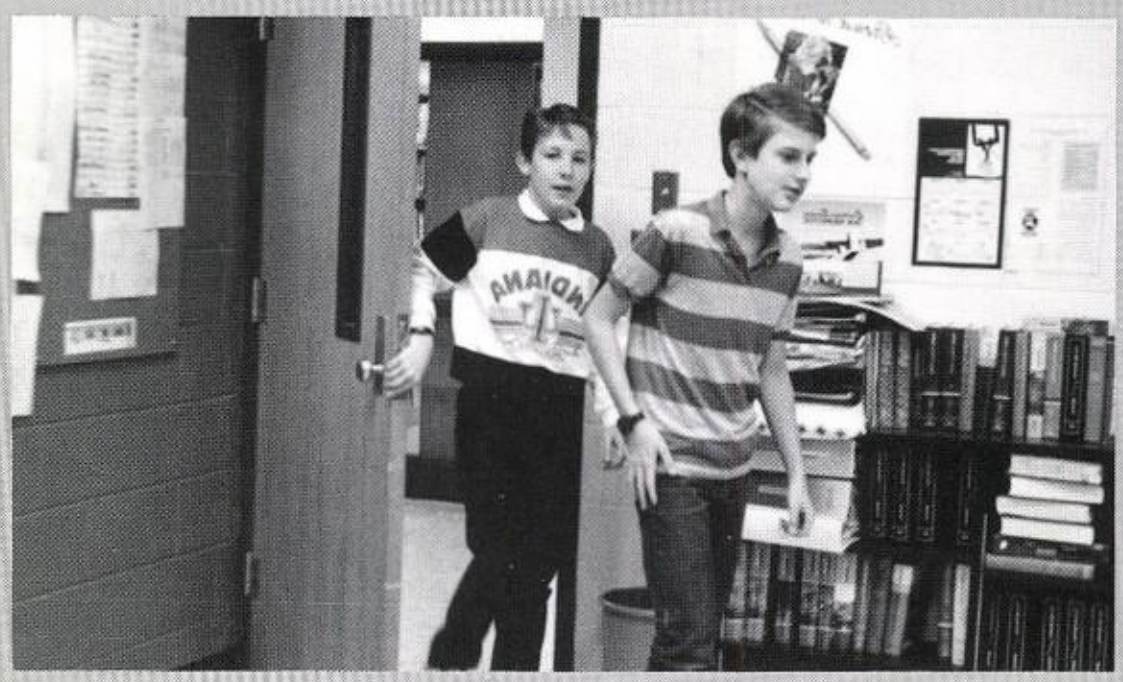
It seemed impossible, but the freshman class was shorter than ever. An average guy barely reached 5' 2" and compared with the norm of the school, 5' 10", the "little ones" were often intimidated by their "upper" peers.

Most of the ninth graders measured about the same height. Of course, one had to take into consideration the "exceptions" of the group. Chad Green at 6' 2" had a one foot advantage over his peers. "It's awkward trying to stoop down to everyone's level, but I'm used to it." On the shorter side of things, Chris Hagen, 4'11," said "It's not that bad. We're short, but we're normal."

Freshman seemed shorter, particularly to the seniors. Perhaps the problem was not in the height of the freshmen but in the perspective of the upperclasdmen.

SHORT JAMIE HEMLER eats with his somewhat tall friend, Chris Tomlin. This table by the snack bar is their usual third lunch spot.

DAVID BLANKINSHIP AND TIM HETZEL try their best to sneak in before Mrs. Miles sees them. Although they may be small in size, she still catches them walking in late.



Jay Long
Marshall Long
Elice Lough
Craig Love
Brian Lucy
Melissa Lumadue
Andrea Lutz

Shane Lyman
Colleen Magin
Bridgette Magne
Tracy Marek
Jennifer Marks
Brian Marti
Chris Martin

Preston Martin
Heidi Mason
Laura Mason
Ryan Matthews
Stephen McCann
Meagan McCarthy
Elizabeth McCormack

Kerry McCormack
Julie McCormick
Heather McCoy
Andy McCrum
Julie McDonald
Maryclare McGinty
Kristin McGraw

Mike McHewitt
Chris McIntyre
Karen McKinney
Crystal McLean
Chris McNeace
Mike Michael
Chris Michaels

Tiffany Mieckowski
Pamela Mihitsch
Brian Miller
Bryan Miller
Jennifer Miller
Shannon Mitchell
Nichole Molnar

Margaret Montgomery
Thomas Montgomery
Ray Morada
Lisa Moran
Michael Morris
Margaret Morrison
Eric Morton

Christy Moseley
Dan Moser
Jennifer Moulton
Kim Nance
Terry Napier
Beth Anne Nelson
Jennifer Nester

Catherine Neurohr
Debra Newcomb
Erin Newland
Carey Nicodemus
Taryn Nida
Jennifer Noell
Wynter Nott

EGYPT

A Desert of Freshmen Lockers

Decorating and furnishing lockers was quite a treat for the creative freshman class. In the middle school, lockers were for storage of books primarily, whereas in high school the lockers served a greater purpose.

Freshmen enthusiastically took on the task of outfitting lockers with an assortment of things. Many girls taped pictures of "awesome guys" and friends on locker doors. Also in almost every girl's locker was a mirror for between class make-up repairs. The boys' lockers seemed to be more for their books and coats than for memorabilia even though some did contain small mirrors and bumper stickers.

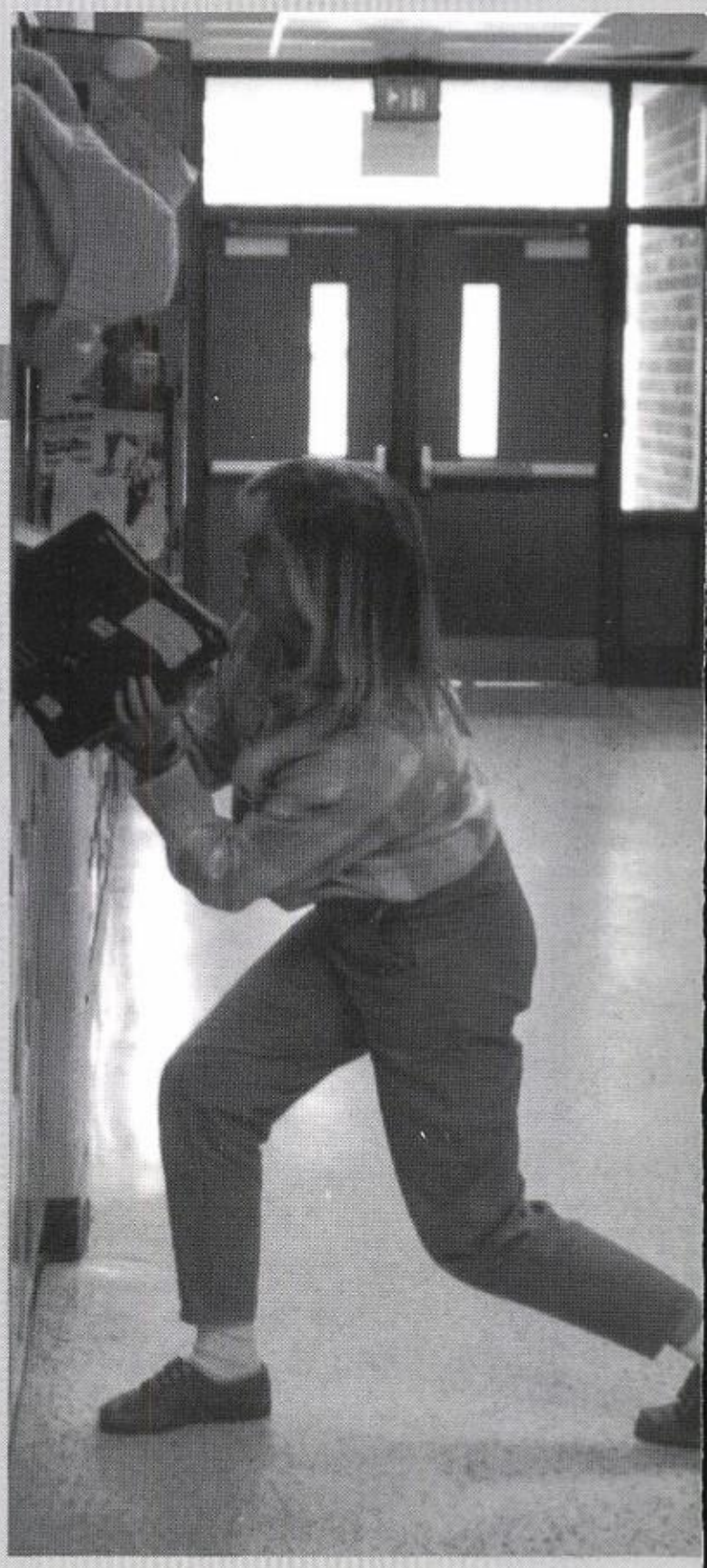
On special occasions, freshmen even decorated the outsides of the lockers. Balloons, crepe paper streamers, and signs often denoted a birthday or triumph.

One bad aspect about freshmen lockers was their location. Often they were located in the wing known as "Egypt," a reference to the distance freshmen had to travel to their lockers. The six minutes between classes placed a hardship on those who had to change their books frequently during the day. However, backpacks alleviated part of the problem.

Repositories of books, coats, personal items, the lockers were special. Here in high school they represented a sense of privacy and individuality.

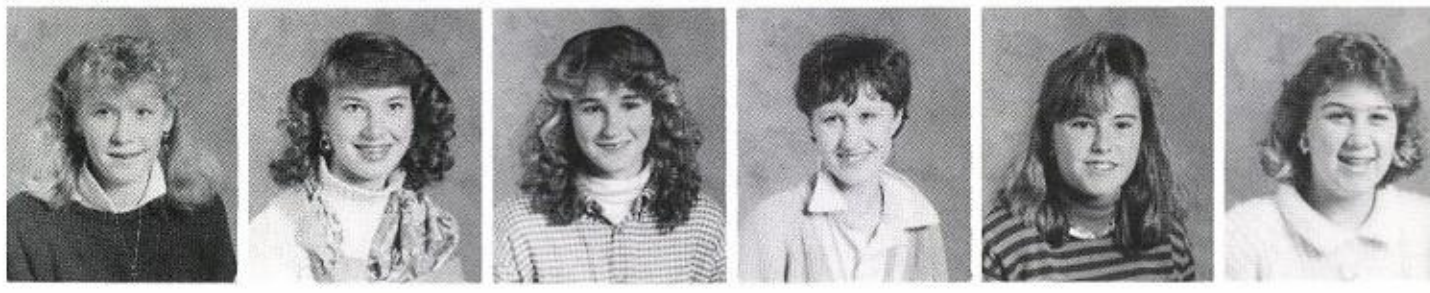
MELONIE SCHOOF CATCHES A NOTEBOOK after opening a friend's locker on the senior hall.

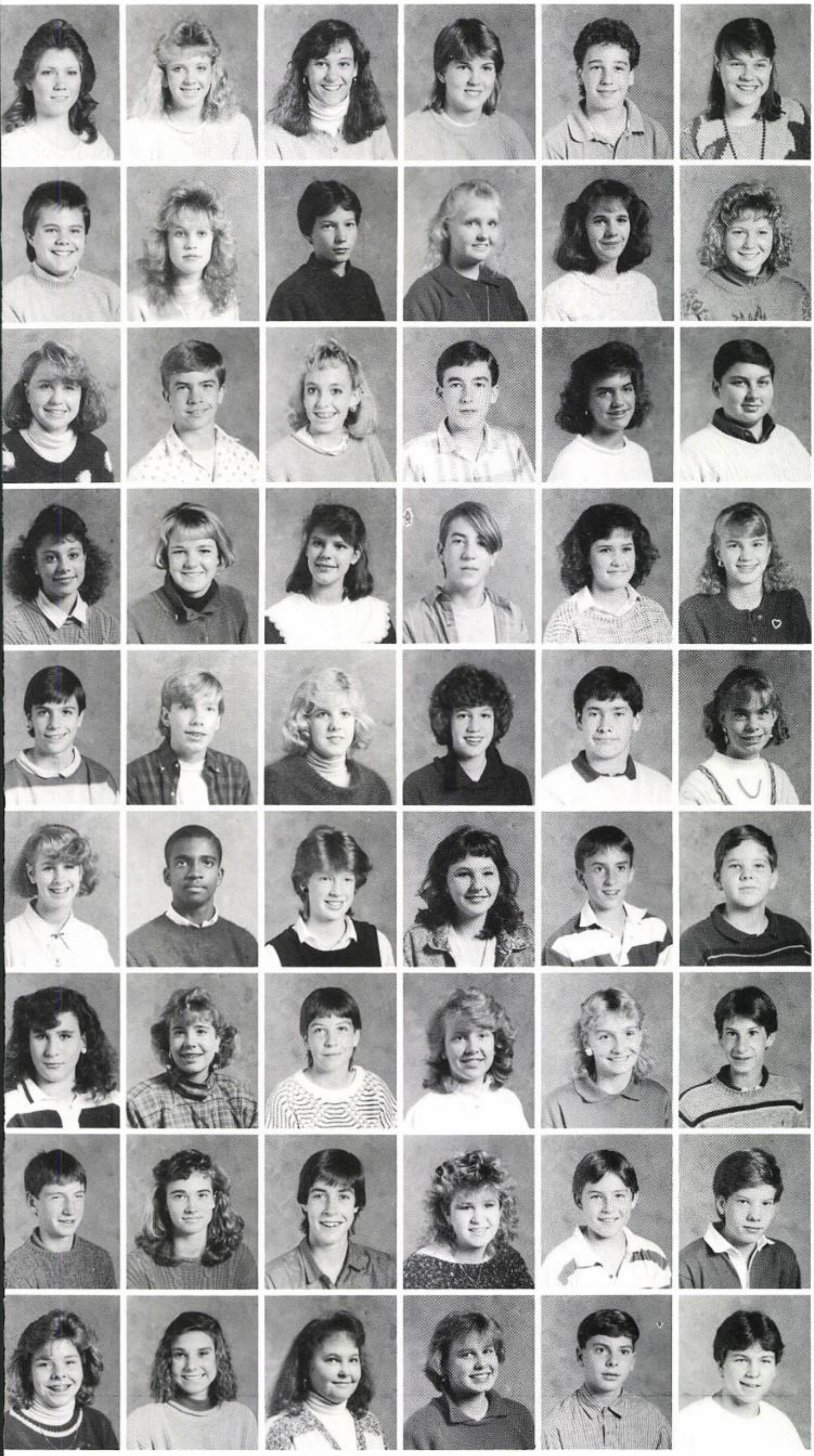
BRUCE BRANCH KNEELS to his locker while he tries to recal the books that he needs fo his homework.



Jennifer O'Donnell
Korin Oien
Wally Olson
Susan Owens
Chip Owings
Cameron Palmore

Lisa Pantier
Jill Parcell
Becky Parks
Jami Parrish
Cabell Parsons
Kaylyn Pascarella





Donna Pastorfield
Amy Patton
Elizabeth Paulette
Kimberly Payne
Lin Payne
Angela Peabody

Craig Perry
Theresa Peterson
Matt Petry
Laura Phelps
Jennifer Phillips
Jennifer Phillips

Christina Pollard
Greg Porray
Ann Porterfield
Cordell Preciado
Jennifer Prentice
Trey Price

Tessa Proto
Abby Pyle
Anne Pyles
Steven Quarles
Missy Race
Abby Rademaker

Brian Raschella
James Raymond
Hillary Rech
Jennifer Reed
Scott Reed
Katie Renaldi

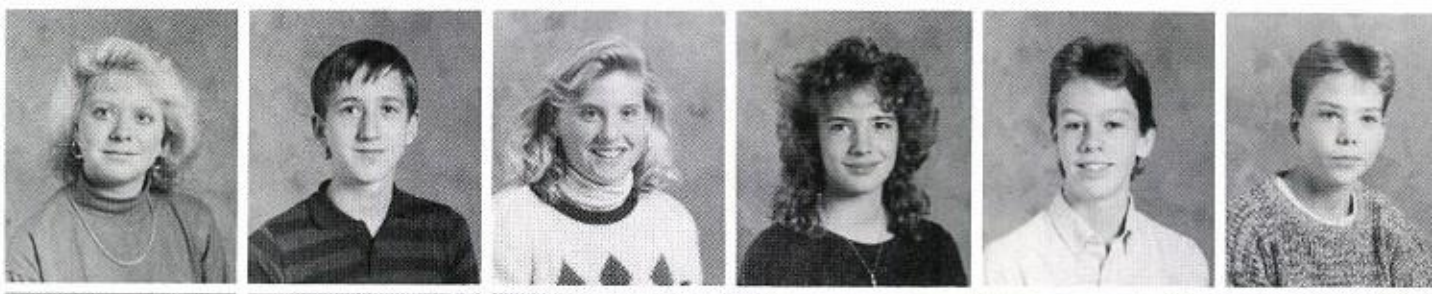
Tricia Restivo
Cedric Richardson
Heather Richardson
Diona Rickeard
Chris Ridgway
Bill Riggin

Amy Rivera
Beth Roberson
Scott Roberts
Lara Robertson
Shelly Roe
Lee Rogers

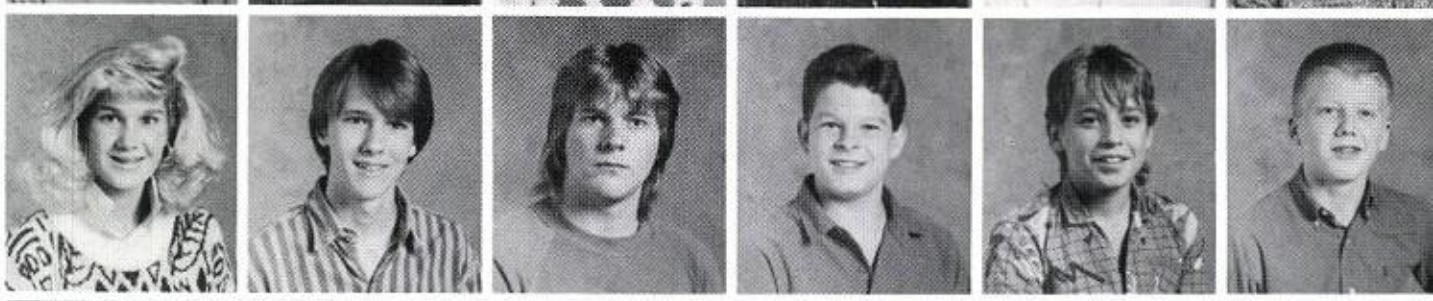
Matt Rokenbrad
Kim Rosbe
Steve Rose
Corrie Roy
Danny Rudd
Chris Ryan

Stephanie Samuels
Jennifer Sands
Mary Santmier
Lori Sapp
Casey Savin
Michael Saxon

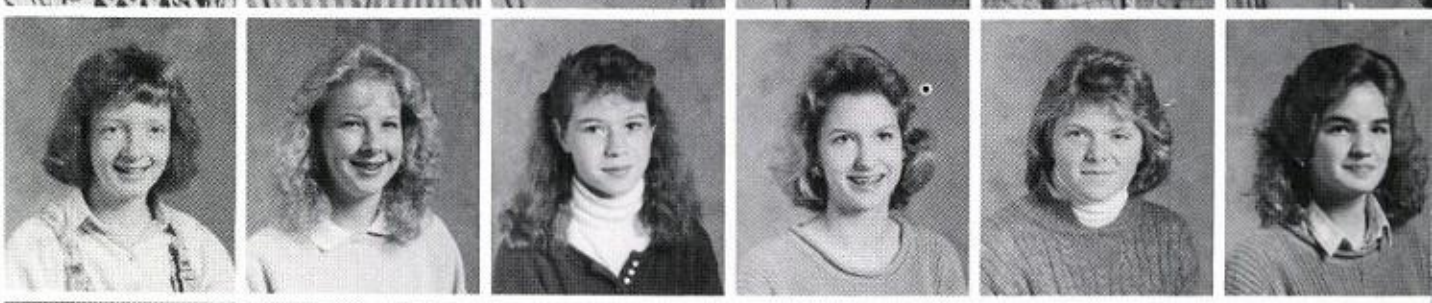
Anne Scanniello
Bert Schmid
Melanie Schoof
Julie Schumm
Christopher Schuster
Mark Scruggs



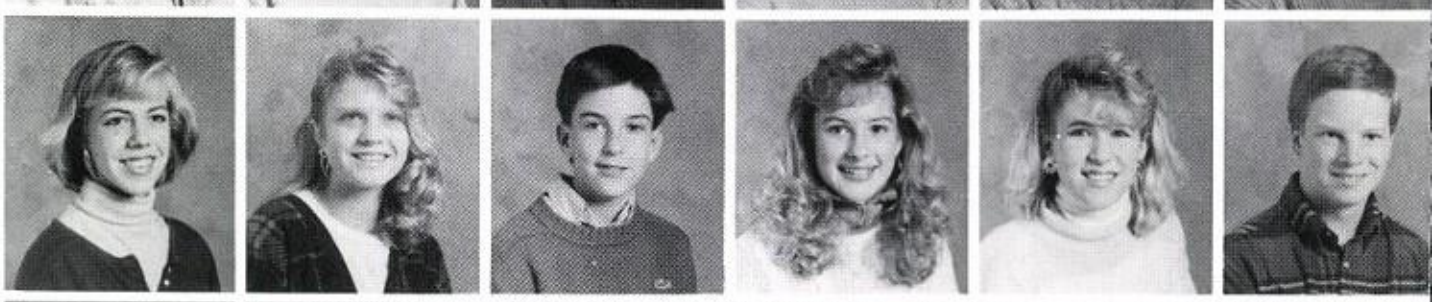
Shannon Seamon
Jeff Self
Rob Sexton
William Shattuck
Russell Shawyer
Edward Sherman



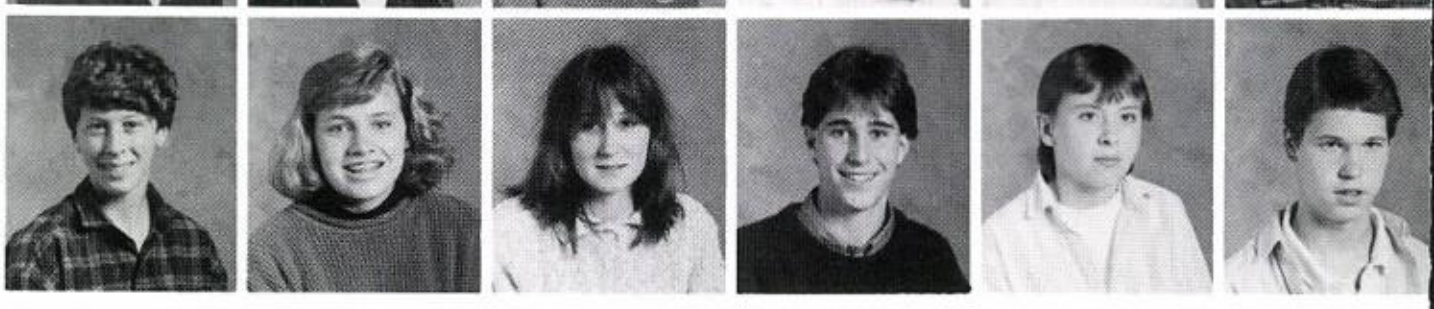
Beth Shifflet
Laura Shumate
Victoria Silver
Carole Sizemore
Susan Sjoblom
Angela Slyker



Kristen Smeltzer
Heather Smith
Jason Smith
Lael Smith
Laura Smith
Mark Smith



Ray Smith
Tif Snidow
Christy Solomon
Christian Sowers
Phillip Sparks
Wally Sparzak



Freshmen Science

A "Down To Earth" Class

"And now class, do you know what *eratusthenes* is? Can you say this word?" This term and hundreds like it filled pages of notebooks as freshmen attempted to capture the essence of earth science.

The course was directed to freshmen who wanted to finish one of the three science curriculum requirements. The teachers of this course, Mrs. Landes, Miss Brenner, Mrs. Beechy and Mr. Overton introduced and discussed everything about this planet, from water to rocks.

Aside from defining and memorizing the difficult terms, students also participated in labs, giving them "hands-on experience." The biggest lab of the year was the "out of school" lab to the James River Park downtown. Much planning was put into this "yearly" field trip because of the unpredictable river floods. The teachers attempted to schedule the trip during the month of May, but only Mother Nature knew when she wanted those scientists on her river.

Whether in the classroom or at the river, students were gaining new insight into the natural world around them.

Taylor Sprenkle
Todd Stacy
Maria Stalnaker
Jennifer Steigerwalt
Ben Stem
Jennifer Stewart

Amiee Stock
Earl Stockdon
Kim Stone
Valerie Storer
Ryan Sullivan
Scott Summers

Mike Sweetman
Dana Taylor
John Taylor
Leigh Taylor
Jeff Tejnecky
Kimrey Temple

Derek Thomas
Amy Thornburg
Stacy Tillery
Sarah Tendall
Jesse Todd
Amy Tokarz

Chris Tomlin
Kristen Torrence
Eric Tracy
Megan Tracy
Phuong Tran
Jennifer Trombley

DURING HER FOURTH PERIOD EARTH SCIENCE CLASS, Mrs. Landes helps a freshman student with unanswered questions.

MISS BRENNER SHOWS PAUL WEBB how to complete the class assignment. The study of rock concepts can be tiresome at times.

A FEW MOMENTS AFTER THE FINAL BELL, students journey down the hall to their buses or parked cars.

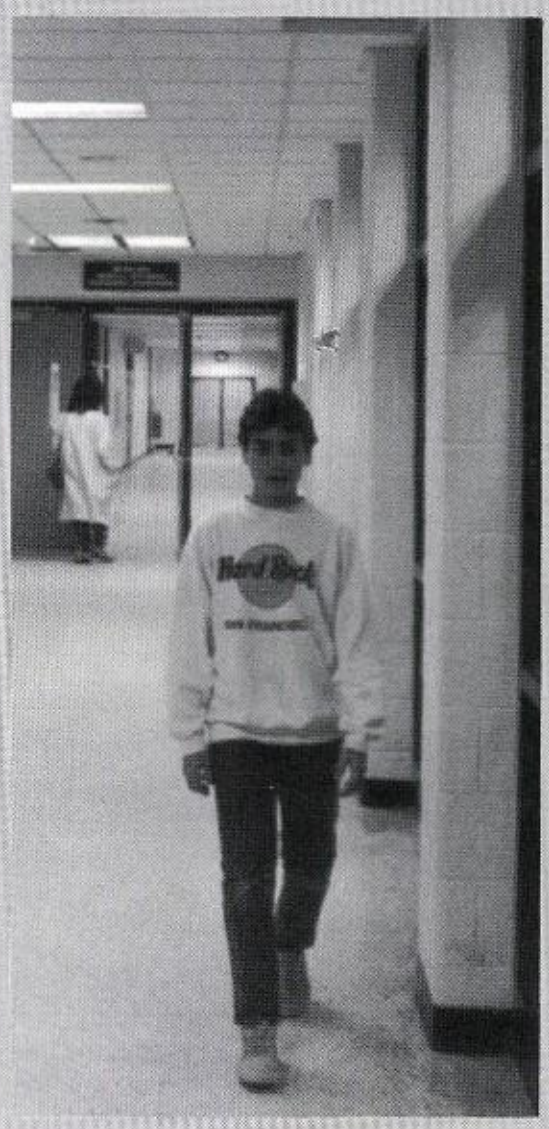
MRS. THERRIAN WORKS EARNESTLY to accomplish all of her work. In order to keep the 14,432 library books on the shelves, she must send out the overdue notices and collect fines.

Trivia!!!

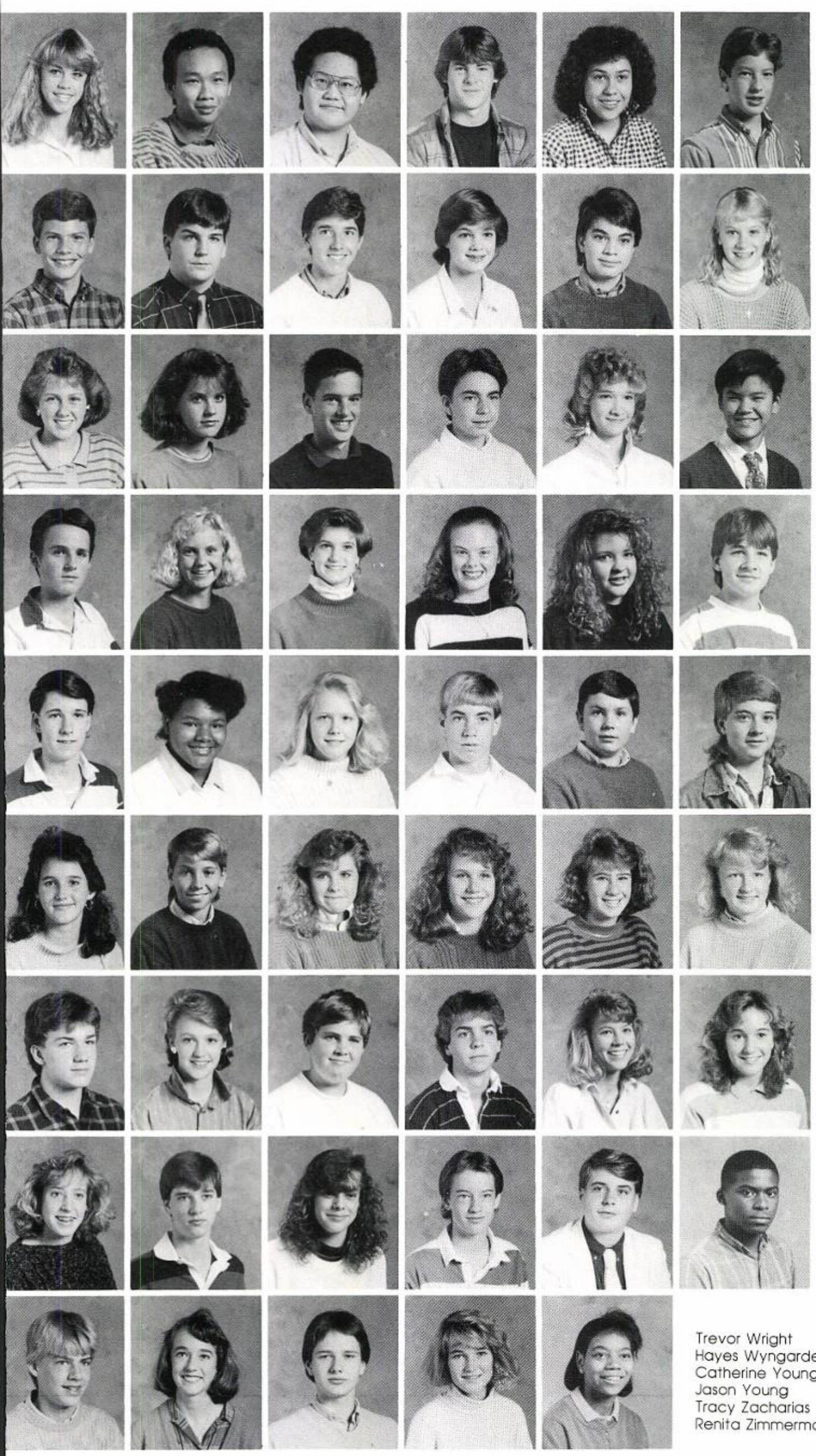
It Boggles the Brain

Freshmen entering a huge high school felt unsure about nearly everything. There was so much to learn — not just in the classroom, but everywhere in the school. At year's end, most were fairly confident that they knew it all. However, did they know about the really important statistics?

Some 36 school clocks hung adjacent to the 48 fire extinguishers which were all located by 12 public bathrooms and 34 slightly faulty water fountains. Challenging the minds of 507 freshman, 440 sophomores, 502 juniors, 450 seniors, and 115 teachers, a remarkable 14,432 library books lined 250 shelves in the library. The fire alarm system created havoc by interrupting classroom activities 67 times. A startling 4,140 pieces of chalk disintegrated into chalkey dust particles. And finally, at the close of day, 40 doors closed as approximately 2,000 students left the school grounds.



KEITH CATANZANO STROLLS TO HIS FOURTH PERIOD CLASS after a quick trip to his locker.



Jason Trottier
Rebecca True
Hai Truong
Lin Tsung
Clint Tucker
Milisa Turbeville
Catlin Tyler

David Tysinger
Trey Tyson
Justin Underwood
Ian Updike
Laura Utsch
Paul Van Vleet
Gwen Vancleef

Brandi Varvel
Karey Vasco
Heidi Vogelbach
Steve Von Schilling
Chris Wagor
Kristyn Walker
William Wan

Meredith Waters
John Watkins
Tracy Watkins
Courtney Watson
Janie Watts
Tara Weimer
Barry Wenger

Laura Wertz
David Wheeler
Kenya Wheeler
Stephanie Whitley
Pete Wickersham
Trey Wickham
Jason Wickham

Jennifer Wilburt
Christine Williams
Jeff Williams
Jenny Williams
Loni Williams
Sarah Williams
Stephanie Williams

Chris Wills
Jimmy Wilson
Andrea Winn
James Winston
Justin Wiser
Candace Wohlford
Heather Wolf

Andrea Wolfe
Laura Wood
Scott Wood
Anita Woodcock
Brian Woody
Brad Wrenn
Derek Wright

Trevor Wright
Hayes Wyngarden
Catherine Young
Jason Young
Tracy Zacharias
Renita Zimmerman

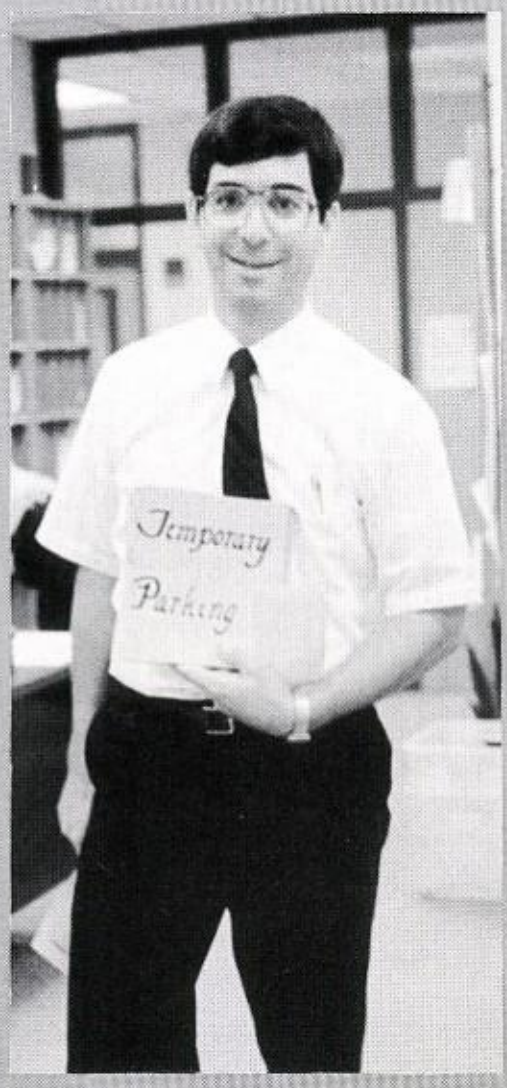
PRINCIPAL FRANCIS POATES STUDIES intently the plans for a change in the teaching day for members of the English department.

Problems . . .

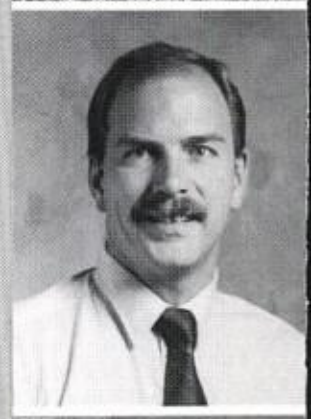
Of a different sort

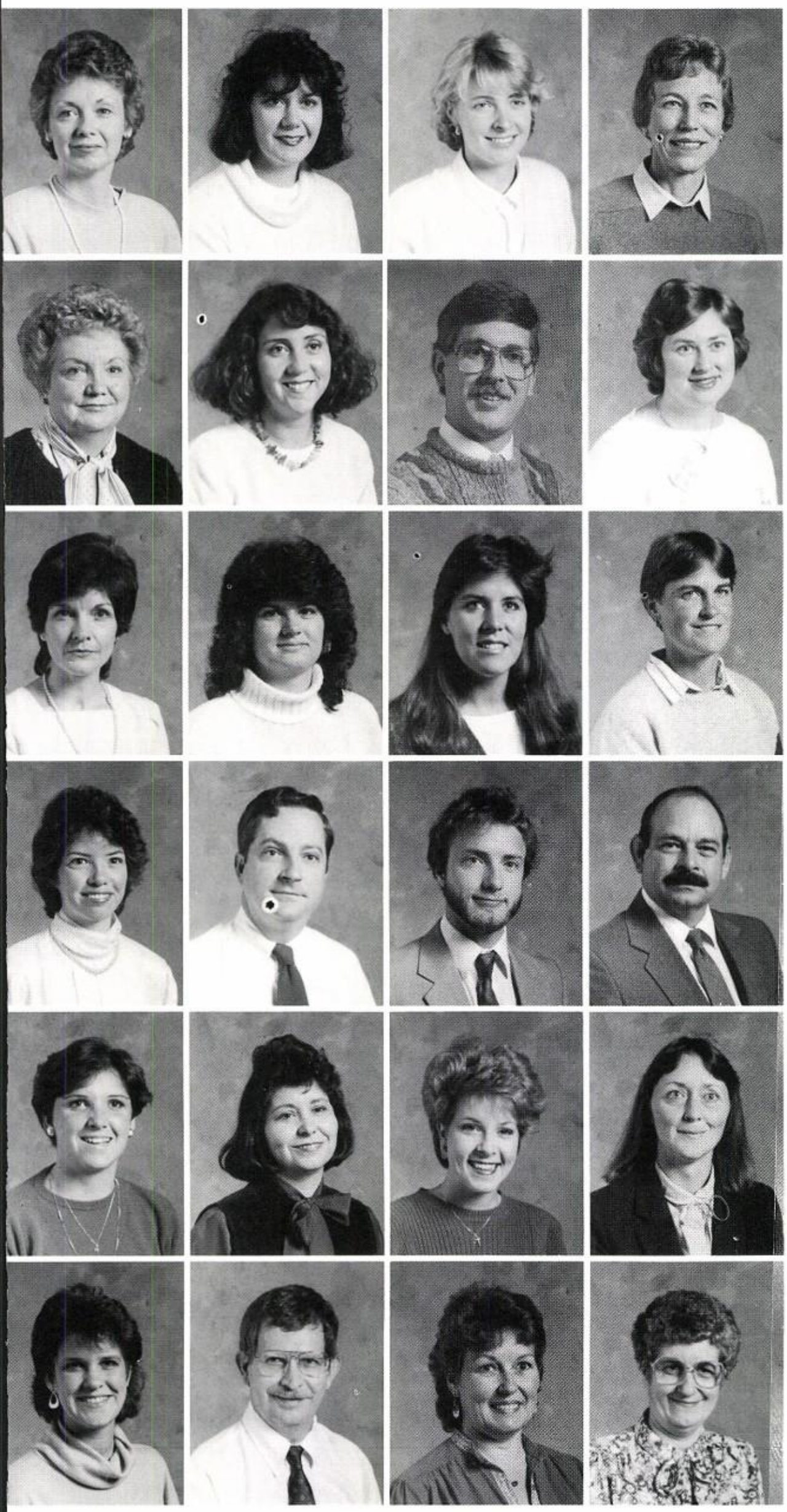
In an age of growing concern over violence in schools, Midlothian had an advantage over schools in the area which were plagued with incidents involving hand guns in school and fighting. Violence was not a problem, and administrators dealt with issues of a somewhat different nature. Each assistant principal had a slightly different focus of concern as to the major problems of the school. For Mr. Pete Koste, the parking lot presented his greatest headache. Mr. D. I. Cheatham cited that the lack of space and congestion in confined areas were a problem that rested in the school board's hands. Mr. Thornton Carter, in examining problems of the whole school, indicated that comparatively speaking, there were few major problems facing administrators. "The school is very academic with a good atmosphere for learning. On the whole, we have good students who have good values. Our teachers are committed to excellence in education. This makes our job a lot easier."

Principal Francis Poates turned his attention to another issue, the creation of a four-period teaching day for English teachers. Rallying to the side of the English department, Mr. Poates put this issue as his top priority. As a result of his efforts, along with the work of Miss Jeanne Hildebrand, English department chairman, the school board approved this plan in April, allowing Mr. Poates to make this innovative change.



MR. "UNCLE PETE" KOSTE'S devilish grin shows his delight in holding the parking fate of so many juniors in his hands.





Patricia Adams — English, Journalism, **Midlo Herald**.
Wanda Albright — English.
Nancy Amos — (not pictured) French.
Martha Anderson — Guidance Counselor.
Julie Bailes — World Geography, Pom-pom squad.
Carolyn Baldwin — Guidance Counselor.

Betty Ballard — Calculus, Algebra 2/Trig., NHS, Math Dept. Chairperson.
Joanne Barnes — Secretary.
Kathleen Barrett — English.
Katherine Baugher — (not pictured) English, Drama, Forensics, Center Stage, Drama Club.
Alice Beachy — (not pictured) Earth Science.
William Berry — Marketing, Business, Marketing Club.
Mary Nell Blanton — Geometry, Algebra 2/ Trig., Pep Club, Freshman Class.

Anne Boclair — (not pictured) PE.
Linda Boggs — (not pictured) US & VA History.
Dick Bomboske — English, Speech, Basketball.
Anna Mae Bowman — English.
Jane Boyer — Chemistry.
Margaret Brenner — Earth Science, Biology, Sophomore Class.
Marjorie Brooks — PE, Field Hockey, Softball.

Julie Burke — Algebra, Computer Math, Color Guard.
Barbara Burtchett — (not pictured) US History, Battle of the Brains.
James Campbell — (not pictured) World Geography.
Linda Carrillo — English.
Thornton Carter — Assistant Principal.
Mark Caskie — English, Creative Writing.
D. I. Cheatham — Assistant Principal.

Helen Collins — (not pictured) Sociology.
Mary Cortopassi — (not pictured) English.
Joan Cousins — World History, US & VA History, SCA, SS Dept. Chairperson.
Vanessa Crozier — (not pictured) PE, Tennis.
Donald Currie — (not pictured) Chemistry, Earth Science.
Linda Davidson — Algebra, Geometry, Soccer.
Joyce Dean — Keyboarding, Accounting, LA.
Cara DeVier — Art, Photography, Art Guild.
Donna Dollings — (not pictured) Latin.
Francis Drake — (not pictured) US History, Government.
Karen Duncan — Teacher Aide.

Theresa Ellis — Algebra, Computer, Computer Club.
Lynn Estep — Special Ed., Junior Class.
Pete Fearnley — Algebra, Geometry.
Geraldine Ferguson — (not pictured) Chemistry.
Nancy Flower — Physics.
Alease Frady — Bookkeeper.

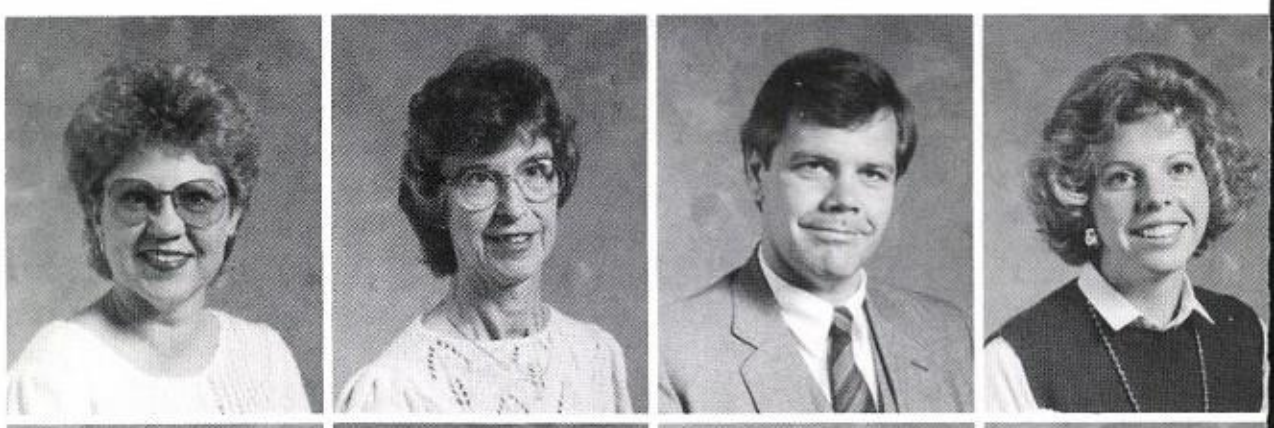
Moonlighting

Life after 3 o'clock

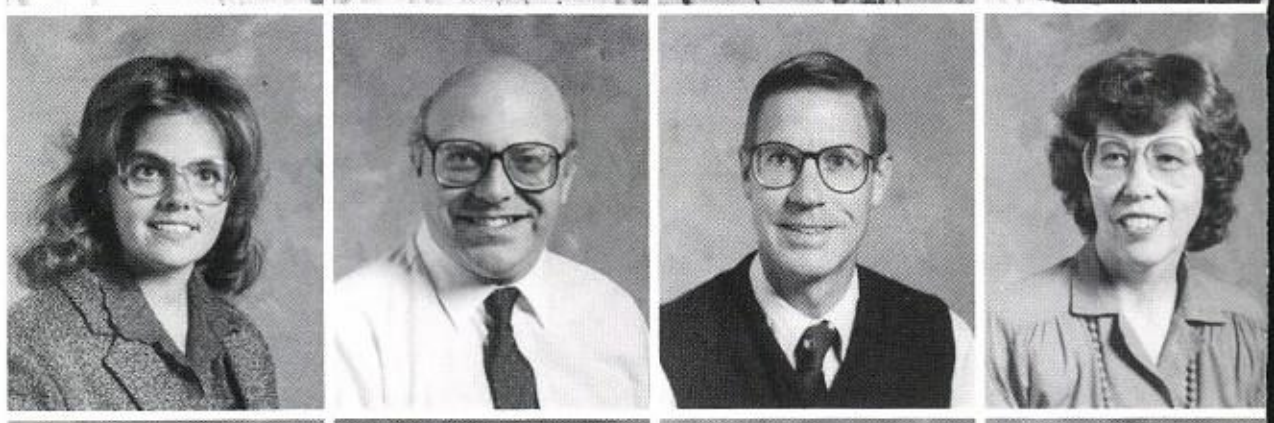
As the 1:50 final bell rang, students crammed the halls and rushed to leave the building, leaving teachers to contemplate what to do with the rest of their day. Some teachers did not need to think about what to do next. At 2:45 P.M. they quickly left the school building, jumped into their cars and dashed off "to work."

Though they found it hard to juggle all that had to be done at school as well as whatever responsibility accompanied their second job, somehow they managed. Miss Laura Stewart taught ninth grade English five days a week and taught aerobics three times a week. She found it difficult to get everything done because somedays she wasn't able to get home until 5:30. That made for a long pressure-filled day. Mr. Bill Pugh managed to coach football, which lasted throughout the year because of weight training, and still he worked at C.P. Dean. When asked how he did it, he chuckled and replied, "It's satamina. Of course the steroids help." Miss Anne Boclair had a more physically taxing second job, refereeing sports events. This, in addition to teaching at two different schools each day left little time for relaxation. Mr. John Hagadorn's enjoyable second occupation was acting. Most of the students and faculty at Midlothian were familiar with his CHUCK'S "They'll send me packing" television commercial. This was only a small sample of Mr. Hagadorn's projects.

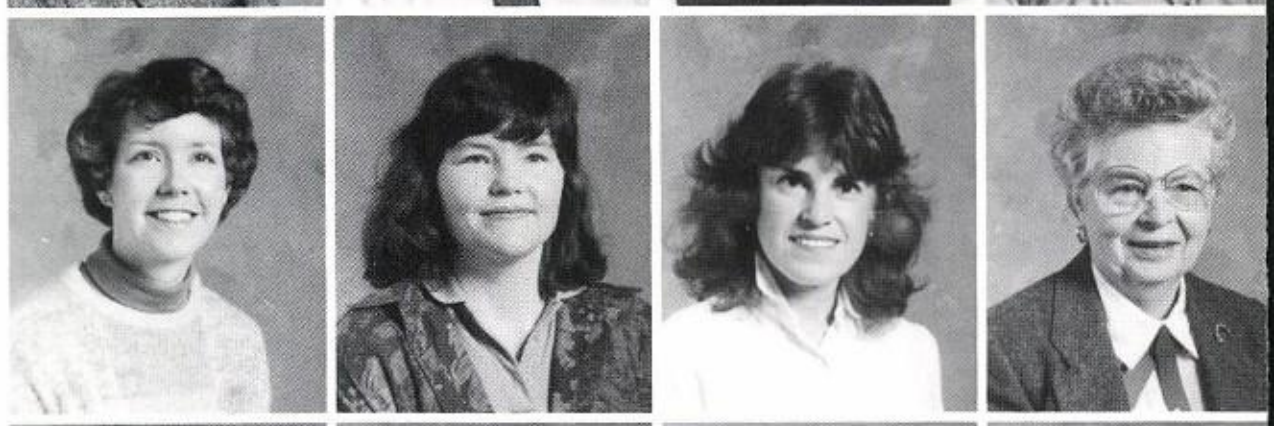
It was obvious that these teachers had some secret to managing their time. Through necessity or pleasure, they made the most of their days and nights.



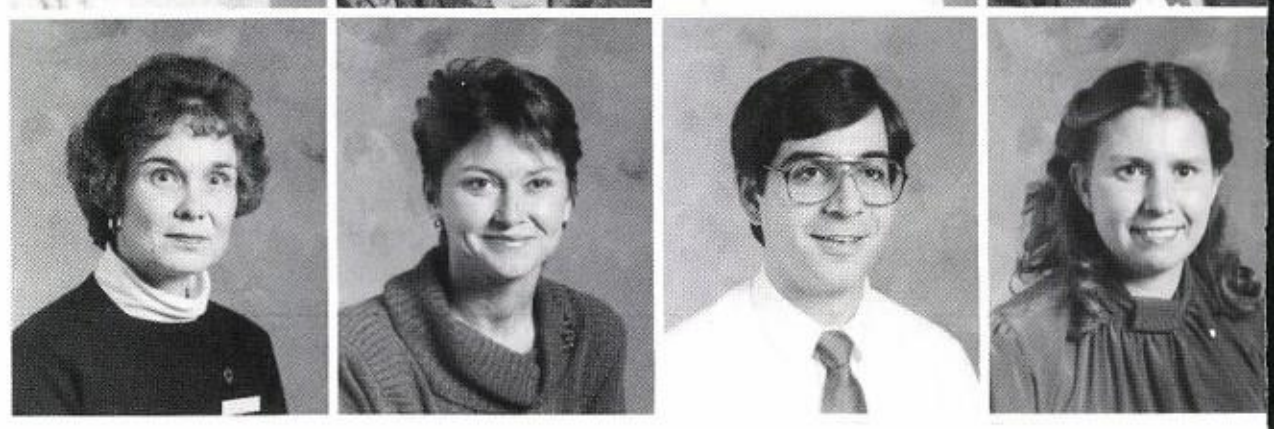
Lavonne French — Typing, Business, FBLA.
Marion Fulton — (not pictured) Special Ed.
Janet Glaser — (not pictured) Algebra, Geometry.
Judith Goodwin — Guidance Counselor.
Frederick Gray — European History, US & VA History, Key Club, Youth & Government.
Michelle Gregory — Chorus, Guitar.



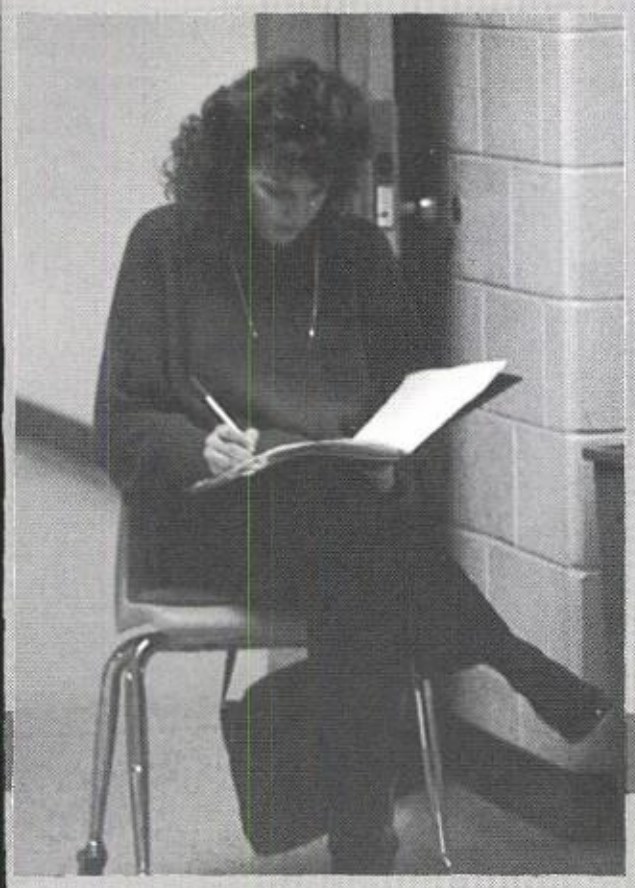
Pamela Gunsolley — Special Ed.
John Hagadorn — English, Senior Class.
James Hale — Band, Drill Team.
Woody Hall — (not pictured) PE.
Nina Hancock — Librarian.



Karen Hatcher — Spanish.
Jan Healy — (not pictured) English.
Jeanne Hildebrand — English, English Dept. Chairperson.
Patricia Hines — Geometry, Math Analysis.
Tina Holley — (not pictured) English.
Teri Iverson — (not pictured) Math Analysis, Trig. Analysis, Pep Club.
Dorothy James — Librarian.

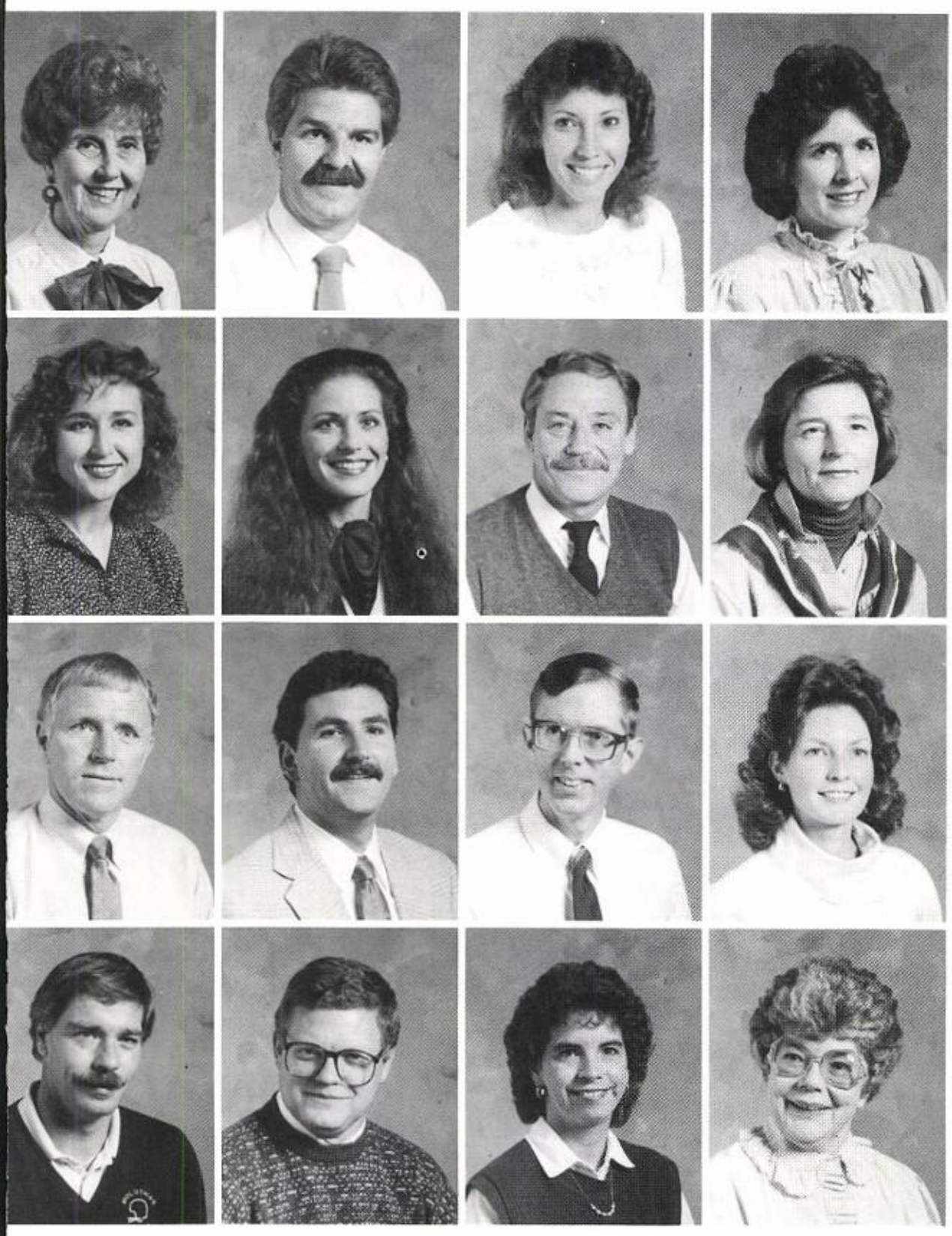


Evaline Jones — (not pictured) French, MILC.
Mildred Jones — Nurse.
Phyllis Jones — Guidance Counselor.
Douglas Kellner — (not pictured) Orchestra.
Emily Key — (not pictured) Calculus, Algebra 2/Trig.
Pete Koste — Assistant Principal.
Dalene Landes — Earth Science, JHS.



MRS. LAURA STEWART USES EVERY AVAILABLE MOMENT TO WORK. Here she uses lunch duty to grade papers. Teachers often found it necessary to combine those activities.

MR. BILL PUGH FINDS TIME IN HIS BUSY DAY to eat with the "fellas." He tried to make it every day but sometimes things just got too hectic.



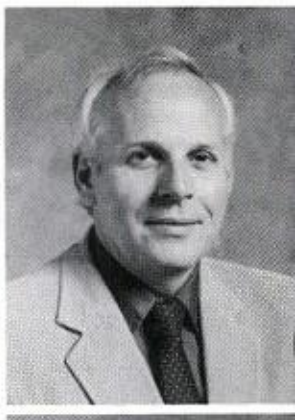
Francis Lavender — Secretary.
Greg Lester — Industrial Arts.
Aurora Lasine — (not pictured) Spanish.
Chris Lindsey — (not pictured) French, Spanish, French Honor Society.
Denise Manuel — PE, Softball.
Pat Manuel — (not pictured) PE, Football.
Shirley Marlowe — Teacher Aide.

Marsha Mauney — Special Ed., Amnesty International.
Pamela Maxey — (not pictured) Algebra, Algebra 2/Trig., Geometry, Sophomore Class.
Maureen McCarthy — Keyboarding, Word Processing, FBLA.
James Melillo — World Geography.
Phyllis Miles — English, Yearbook.

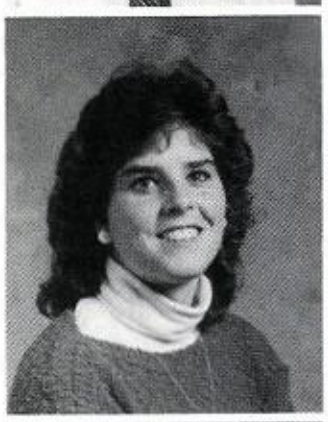
Bonnie Montgomery — (not pictured) Spanish, German.
Dennis Moody — (not pictured) PE, Baseball, Wrestling.
Karen Morano — (not pictured) Spanish.
Stanley Morgan — PE, Football, Track.
Betsy Moss — (not pictured) Keyboarding, Business, FBLA.
Kathryn Myers — (not pictured)
Kris Negaard — US History, Government, Economics, Youth & Government.
Dan Niehaus — Algebra, Geometry, Trig. Analysis.
Patty O'Connor — English.

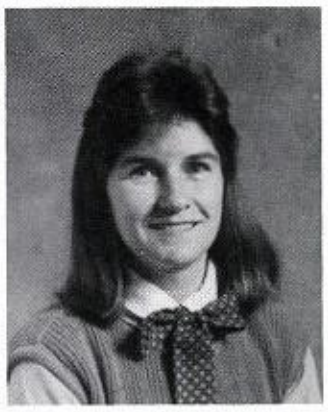
Debra O'Dell — (not pictured) French.
Jack Olson — History, Football.
Dick Overton — Earth Science, Track, Wrestling, Athletic Director.
Shirley Pappalardo — History, Government, SCA.
Janice Paulsen — French, MILC.

John Pettis — Biology.
Beverly Pierce — Marketing, Marketing Club.
Francis Poates — Principal.
Nancy Price — (not pictured) English, Cheerleaders.
Bill Pugh — (not pictured) Study Hall.
William Rademaker — Chemistry.

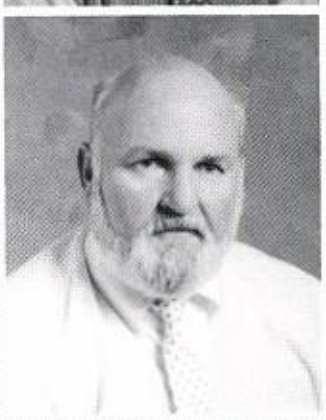


Susan Ramsey — Special Ed.
Burch Redford — (not pictured) English, ICT, Golf.
Luanda Reese — Algebra 2/Trig., Geometry, Freshman Class.
Lynda Richardson — Teacher Aide.
Kenneth Roach — Psychologist.





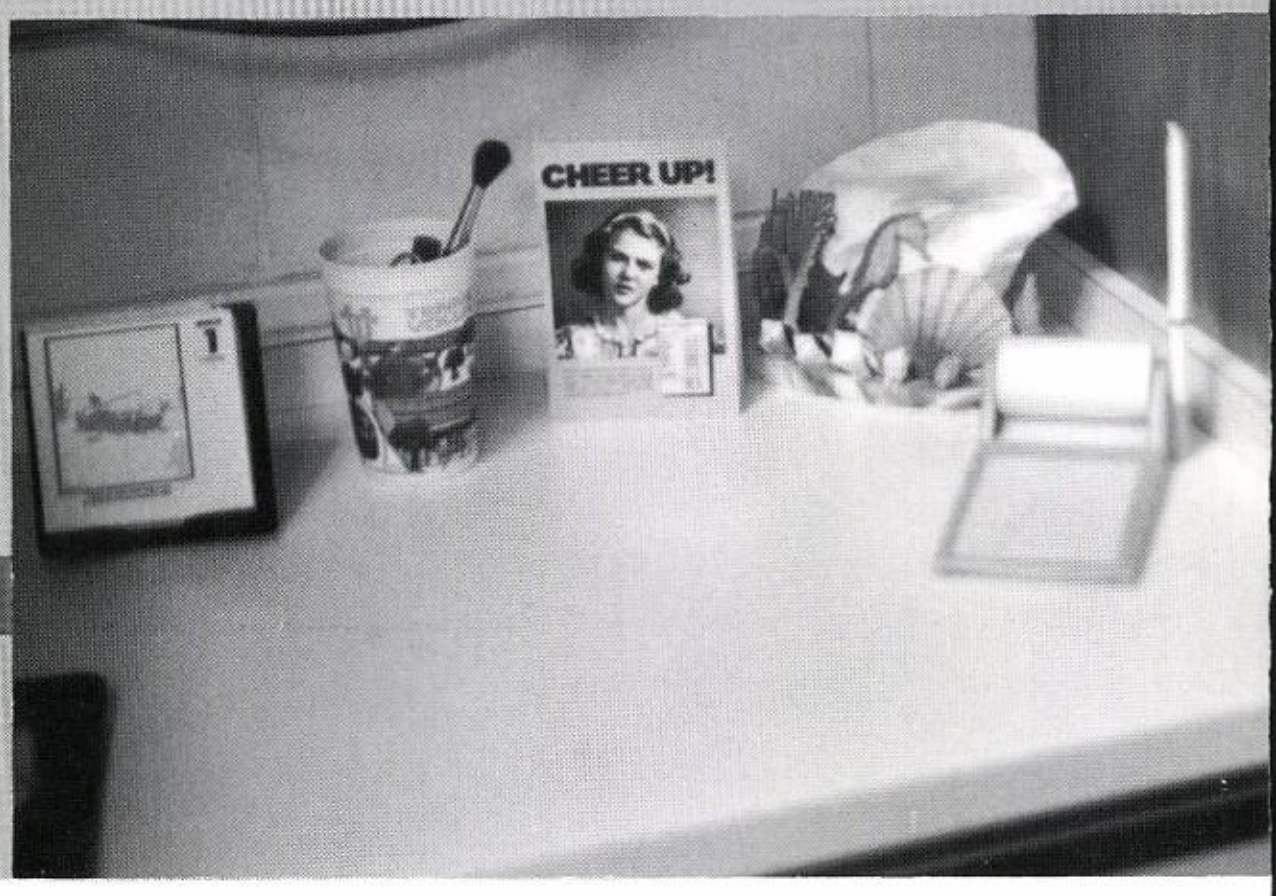
Gracia Roberson — Family Management, FHA.
Sue Robertson — Latin, Latin Club, NHS.
James Robinson — Algebra, Computer, Apple Core.
Joan Robinson — Clinic.



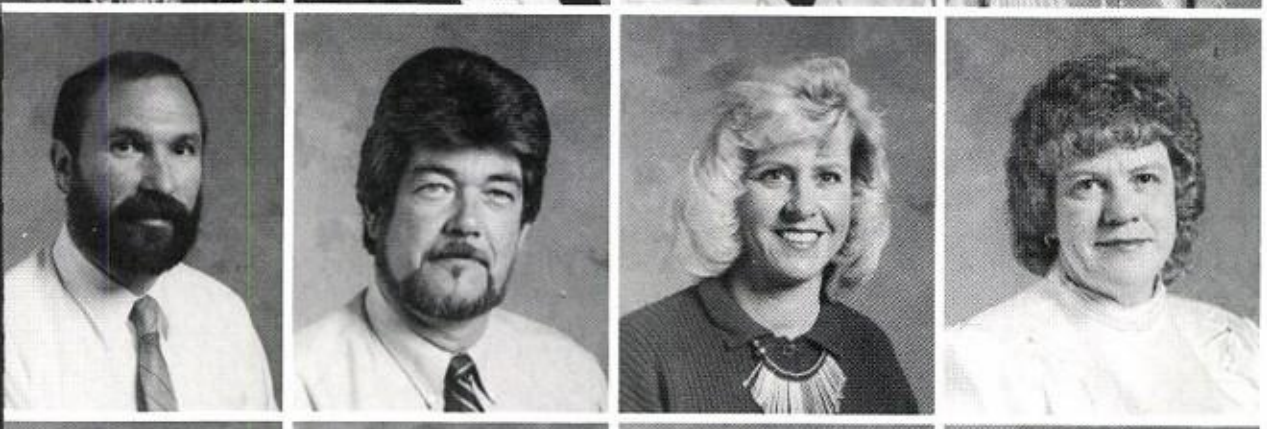
Downy Roberts-Gabay — Guidance Counselor.
Sylvia Rodgers — (not pictured) Guidance Aide.
Faye Rollings — Spanish, German.
Barbara Rothenberg — Art, Photography, Art Guild.
Robin Ruben — (not pictured) Special Ed.
Sharon Sayles — Accounting, Keyboarding, FBLA.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME, Ms. Nancy Price's desk is an orderly example of where most teachers do their work. A calendar, shell, and cup add that personal touch.

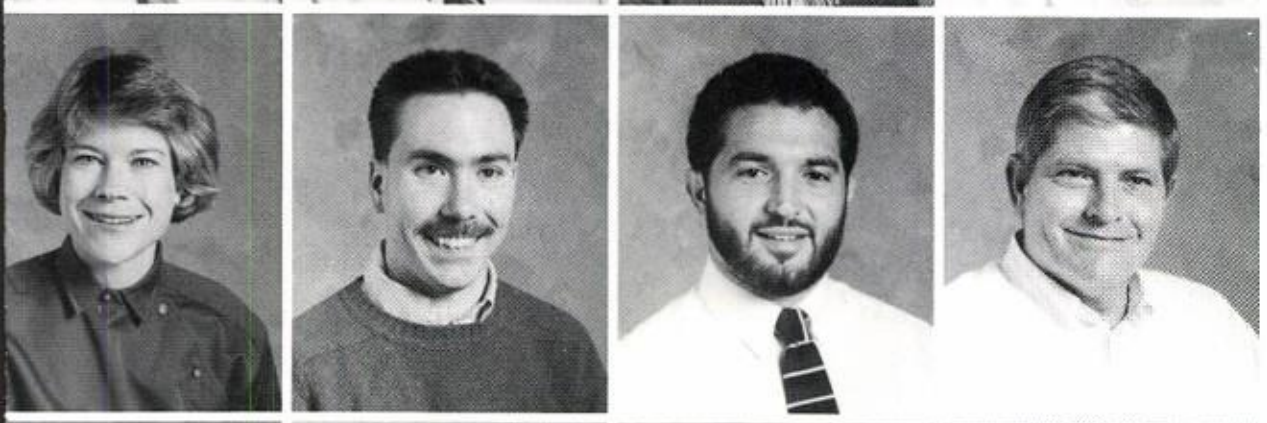
WORKING DILIGENTLY, Mr. John Hagadorn looks over some papers. The senior class sponsor appropriately displayed the "I love the class of '88'" bumper sticker.



Sue Schley — English.
Inge Schuurmans — (not pictured) Physics, Cross Country.
Faith Smith — Teacher Aide.
Joyce Smith — (not pictured) Biology, Science Dept. Chairperson.
Bob Stevens — Algebra, Geometry, Basketball, Soccer.
Laura Stewart — English.



Marilyn Stewart — (not pictured) Reading, Reading for the College Bound, Junior Class.
Buddy Terrell — Art, Art Guild.
David Terry — Math, Interact.
Pam Therrien — Secretary.
Pat Tomasik — Algebra, Applied Math.



Stoner Tracy — (not pictured) Guidance Counselor.
Amy Tucker — English.
David Tuskey — Biology, Chemistry.
Ron Tuzzo — Biology, Football, Wrestling.
Flavius Tyson — Auto Mechanics, VICA.

Deborah Underhill — Teacher Aide.
Dorothy Voight — (not pictured) Guidance Counselor.
Shirley Wauters — Clinic.
Michelle Wilder — Marketing, Fashion, Marketing Club.
Robert Wilkins — Government, Track, Cross Country.
Marjory Willis — (not pictured) English.
Olethia Winfield — (not pictured) Biology, JHS.
Charlotte Wood — (not pictured) History.
William Wood — (not pictured) Drafting.

Stuff!

What teachers really kept in their lockers

Located around the school were teacher workrooms, forbidden zones to students. Each teacher had his own cubicle where he could store almost anything he wanted. Perhaps more importantly, the workrooms were a place to congregate and escape the hassles of halls and classrooms.

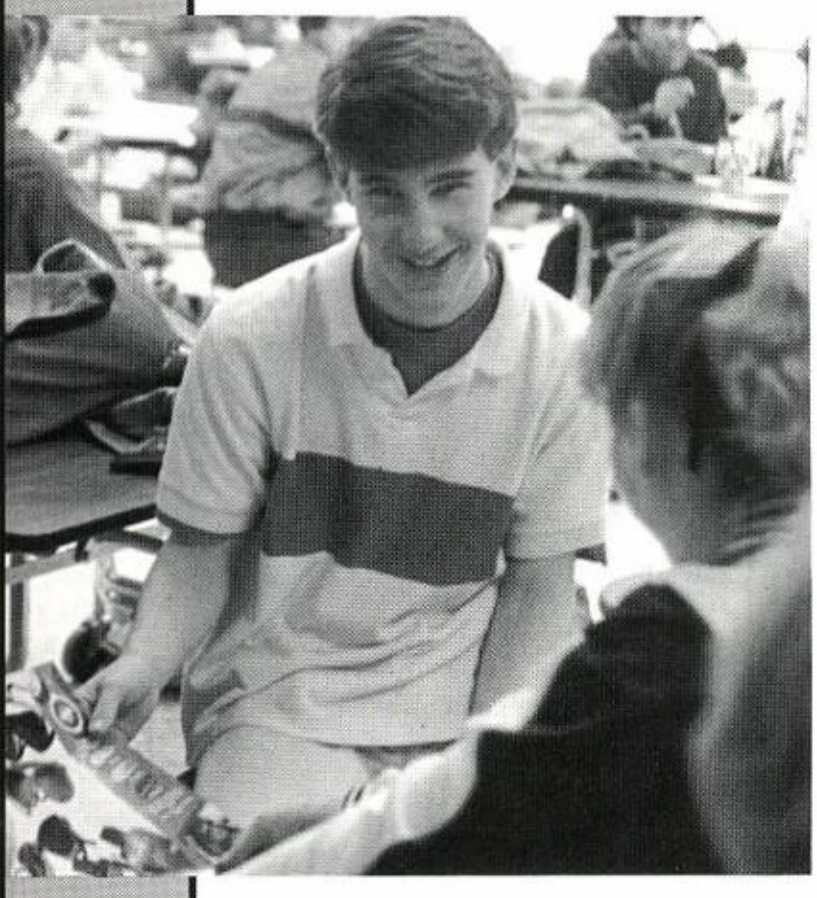
A venture into the dark recesses of the teacher workrooms was very revealing. The surprising thing was that some teachers' cubicles were better decorated than even the most completely covered student lockers. As Ms. Cara DeVier explained, her cubicle was really only a "touch of home."

Since the workrooms all had microwaves, some teachers found that keeping food nearby was beneficial. Dr. Bonney Montgomery and Mrs. Emily Key kept soup in their desks. Mrs. Key divulged, "It's in case we get stranded at school." Others kept food only for the pure enjoyment of eating it. Three empty paper bags were lying on Dr. William Rodemaker's desk, remnants of lunches already devoured and probably forgotten.

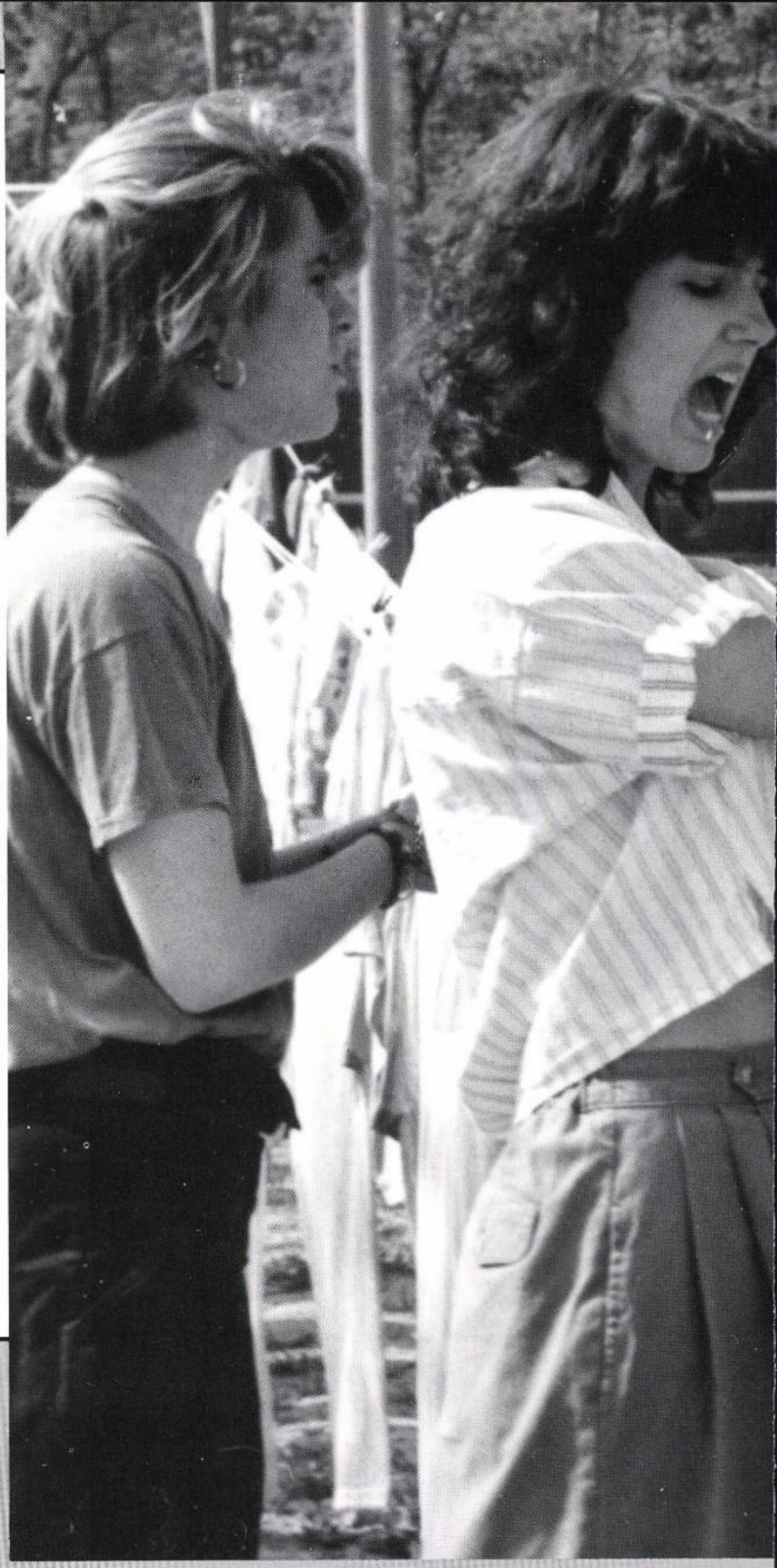
Desk areas were particularly in disarray. Mr. Buddy Terrell kept everything from Boy Scout manuals to tapes of Black Sabbath and Igor Stravinski. Ms. Jane Boyer even had a male calendar hanging in her cubicle, her "lunch date" as she called it. Ms. Nancy Price had a fluorescent shell from a past vacation and numerous cards pinned on the wall. Mrs. Jane Healy and Mrs. Nancy Flower kept their areas exceptionally neat, an example few teachers were able to follow. Overall, teacher desks were more personal than any student's locker.

LOSING HER COOL, JANE NOYES becomes frustrated with the tedious task of tie-dying. Many Art Guild members helped tie-dye the five hundred t-shirts for Midstock, an outdoor concert sponsored by

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBER AUSTIN WELDER jokes around with Jennifer Powers during a monthly membership meeting. Jennifer and Austin were among the more than seventy members inducted during the fall tapping.



OPENING THE CEREMONY FOR THE JUNIOR HONOR SOCIETY TAPPING, officer Tommy Church lights a candle of scholarship. Each officer lit a candle representing the qualities of a good JHS member.



Like No Other

Members

The backbone of any organization is its people. Good organizations have good people, and great ones have great people. Midlothian offered a greater variety of clubs to its students than ever before.

Clubs for students who shared common interests offered students a place to meet others who enjoyed the same activities. On the social side, club meetings encouraged communication and cooperation between its members. This communication served a dual purpose, accomplishing club business and getting to know people. The Art Guild even held workshops in canvas-stretching and tie- dying for the benefit of its members. The variety of clubs at Midlothian seemed to offer a student at least one extra-curricular activity of personal interest.

The degree of involvement in the club was determined by the individual. One could be as involved as he wanted. Some chose to spend the majority of their after school time with one favorite activity, while others chose to join a multitude of clubs.

Most clubs requested dues of students to become members; however, there were some clubs whose membership was attained by induction. In addition to the National Honor Society already chartered at the school, foreign language honor societies were added. These clubs offered membership to the elite few who met the eligibility requirements.

For the civic-minded, there were clubs designed to serve. Two organizations, InterAct and Key Club, were entirely dedicated to service. A new club Amnesty International was chartered, which promoted student awareness of political and religious persecution still existent in the world today.

Whether the student's interests were academic, artistic or humanitarian, Midlothian seemed to offer an organization for everyone. Its twenty-two clubs provided a natural extension for students' individuality.

Clubs

Above and Beyond

The Call of Duty

Traditional stereotypes of cheerleaders as girls who enthusiastically "yelled" for their team gave only a small indication of what it meant to be a Trojan Cheerleader. "Cheering" required more than just a loud voice; it demanded an intense level of physical activity and stamina.

The pain began the previous April during two weeks of try-outs. For the girls who were selected to comprise the two squads, a grueling year lay ahead. Weeks of summer practice followed. At cheering camp in Harrisonburg the girls learned cheers, chants and participated in week-long competitions. Finally, September arrived and along with it came school, the football season, and the girl's basketball season. The girls cheered at as many as four games a week. Donna Griffith, among others, was frequently heard moaning "I'm *so* tired. I want to wear my new clothes." In addition to entertaining at games, the girls had signs to design, pep rallys to plan, and new cheers to learn. When asked how they did it, most girls replied that it was not really work for them because they enjoyed the obligations and responsibilities of their position.

The departing seniors summed it up best by saying that the year had been "a lot of hard work but worth every minute." Tracey Cardwell had mixed emotions about leaving squad, saying "I won't the time-consuming pr tices, but I will miss the and excitement of che ing."

SHAKE IT OFF! The varsity ch leading squad stirs some spirit pre-football game pep rally.

IGNITING SPIRIT AT THE POWDER BONFIRE, Kristin Morgan gets " up" for the Homecoming gar

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: K. Morgan, B. Bonner, D. Stallings, K. Ostrowski, S. Walker, K. Brown, J. Walton, N. Weiss, T. Cardwell, D. Griffith, A. Barr, M. Matthews.

J.V. CHEERLEADER KATHY TESSIERI cheers with precision and flashes the crowd a big smile during one of the many well-attended pep rallies.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS TRACEY CARDWELL and MELISSA MATTHEWS, lead the crowd in a group cheer.

JV CHEERLEADERS: K. Bosher, P. Tran, M. Tracy, D. Johnson, M. Wilburn, K. Tessieri, S. McCumber, T. Faison, M. Anderson.

From Ferrum College to Myrtle Beach

The Auxiliary Squads March On

Beginning in August, the auxiliary squads, along with the band, headed to Ferrum College for four rigorous days of practice. Their goal — to learn the show to be performed during halftime at football games. Drill designers pushed the squads to the limit, working them for eleven hours a day, trying to teach them everything they needed to know.

Upon their return home from camp, the work did not stop. The band and auxiliary squads continued demanding practices for the next three months. Every Wednesday, for two and a half hours, they were on the practice field running through the routine over and over.

Not only were Friday nights spent at football games, but six Saturdays were spent participating in various competitions. In the final state competition, Virginia Band Orchestra Directors Association, at Monacan, on October 31, the auxiliary squads received a superior rating. On one Saturday, by invitation, they performed at the University of Richmond's homecoming game.

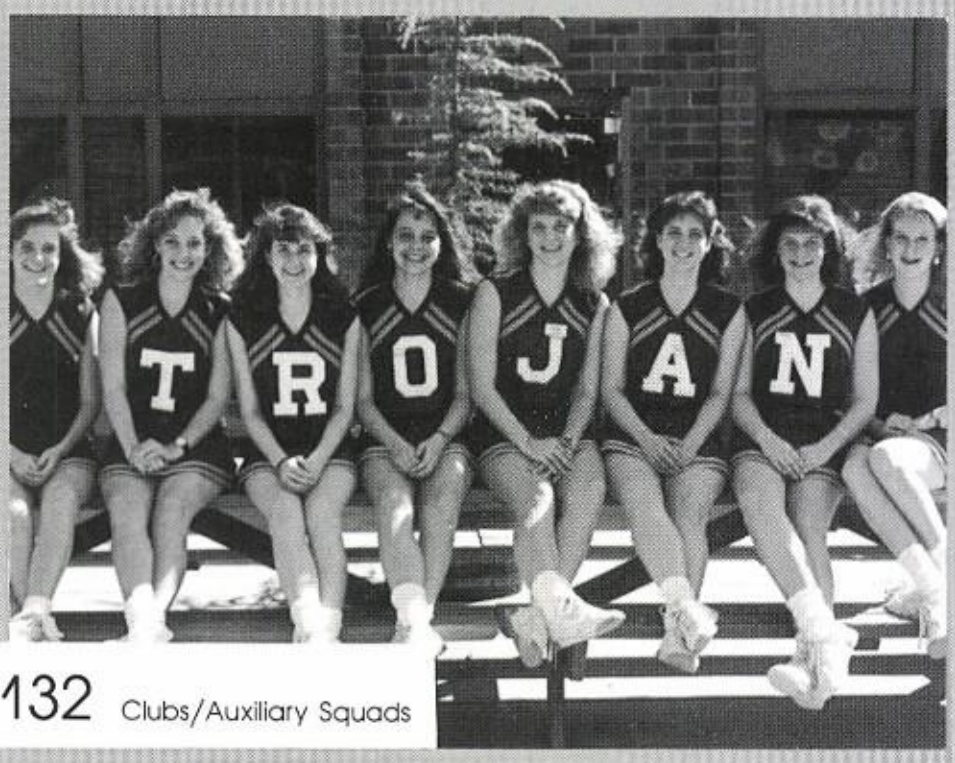
As football season ended, performances and practices did not come to an end. In April, practices began again for a competition in Myrtle Beach, Fiesta Val/ Myrtle Beach in May.

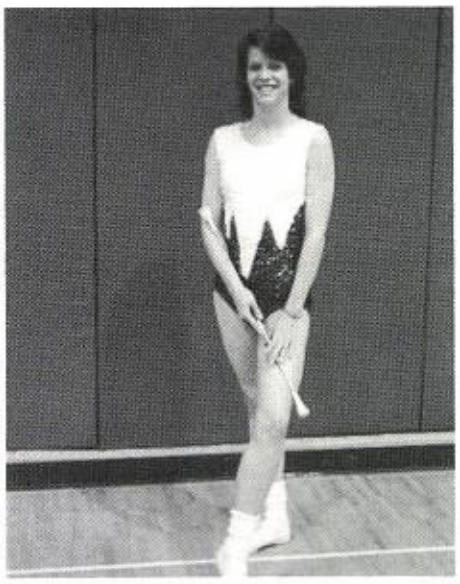
The Color Guard increased their size to seventeen, adding more color to the football field. New green, blue, purple, pink, and silver flags were made by the band mothers. Mrs. Julie Burke, their sponsor, took an active part in the squad, supervising the practices. Captain Melissa Poliquin commented, "It was a lot of hard work, but the hard work paid off."

Another auxiliary squad, the pom pon squad attended pom pon camp where they received the precision dance award for the f time; as well as the Swee stakes Trophy and the Sp Stick. Individual awards we given to Caroline Lambe and Leah Eichelbaum. Und the supervision of their ne sponsor, Ms. Julie Bailes, th participated at a pep r and two basketball gam providing extra enterta ment.

Getting ready for comp tition, the Drill Team start preparing their silent d when football season en ed. In November, they tra eled to Smithfield, No Carolina where they co peted and received a f place in the three events which they participated. February at Villanova U versity, competing agai 22 colleges and universiti the team received a f and second place awa Individual awards were g en to Aimee Ray, Beth J zek, and Diane Shiflett.

"POMMERS" NICOLE HINKSON, ANDREA LUTZ, AND LEAH EICHELBAUM entertain the crowd with one of the pom pon squads jazzy pep rally routines.





THE SERIOUS LOOKS ON THE FACES OF CHRISSIE JULIAN, REBECCA TIRS, AND JENNIFER ELMORE show the concentration required for Drill Team performances.

SENIOR COLORGUARD MEMBER, SHANNON EASLEY leads the squad in executing a routine during the Homecoming pep rally.

AS THE ONLY MAJORETTE, ALLISON HAGINS, who tried many new moves this year including the use of two batons, had to perform solo at every football game.

POM PON SQUAD: C. Lamberth, K. Porterfield, R. Hooper, L. Berry, L. Watkins, L. Eichelbaum, A. Lutz, L. Schumate, (not pictured) N. Hinkson.

HONOR GUARD/DRILL TEAM: FRONT ROW: D. Shiflett, B. Percy. SECOND ROW: K. Boyce, M. Tessieri, C. Julian, D. Marks. BACK ROW: J. Noyes, J. Maslyk, A. Ray, J. Elmore, R. Tirs, B. Jezek.

COLORGUARD: FRONT ROW: C. Cramer, A. Paner, L. Hayward, S. Harris, S. Easley, M. Brumberg. BACK ROW: C. Petry, J. Julian, B. Van de Walle, R. Gerber, M. Poliquin, S. Diehl, J. Johnston, J. Hughes, (not pictured) C. Leyo.

Foreign Affairs
A Taste of Europe

The primary goal of the language clubs was the promotion of activities which expanded students' experience of foreign cultures. Specifically, the clubs hosted two major events: The International Cafe and the Club de Comedia.

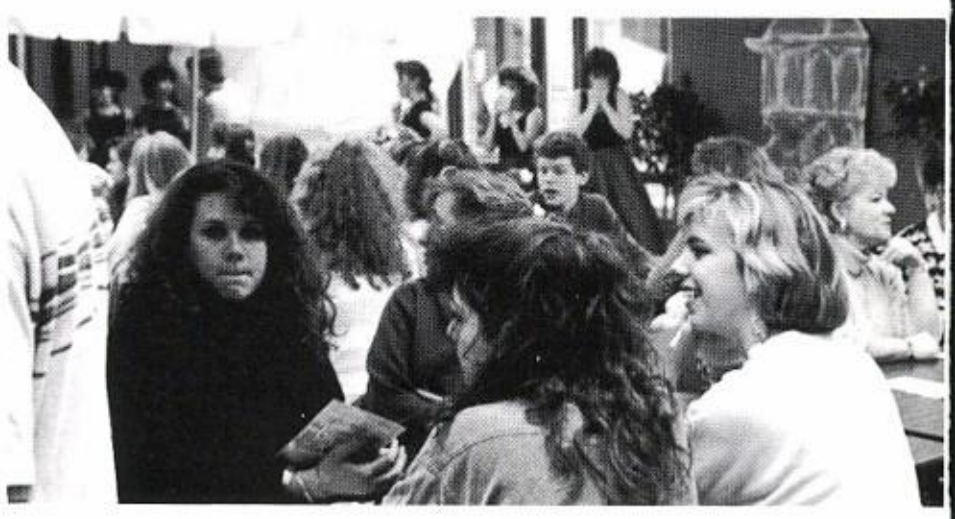
Students who attended the International Cafe were required to speak the language of the respective cafe when they ordered their meals. The students who worked in the cafes were required to attend after school meetings to learn the appropriate vocabulary and techniques for serving the foreign food without speaking English.

The Comedy Club patrons were also required to use language skills. They were given fake Spanish money with which to purchase any of the items on the Spanish menu. The club had additional foreign flair with the native Spanish announcer, Antonio Posse Costas. The various acts were introduced by Antonio and judged by a panel of native Spanish speakers and a language teacher. Awards were given to the winning acts including one judged by the applause of the crowd. Several faculty and administrators were lured to the event by the prospect of winning the several donated door prizes including a $70 Oriental rug.

Although the two events were slightly different in nature, the International Cafe and the Club de Comedia both achieved their goal: to provide an activity in which students could use the languages that they had learned in class.

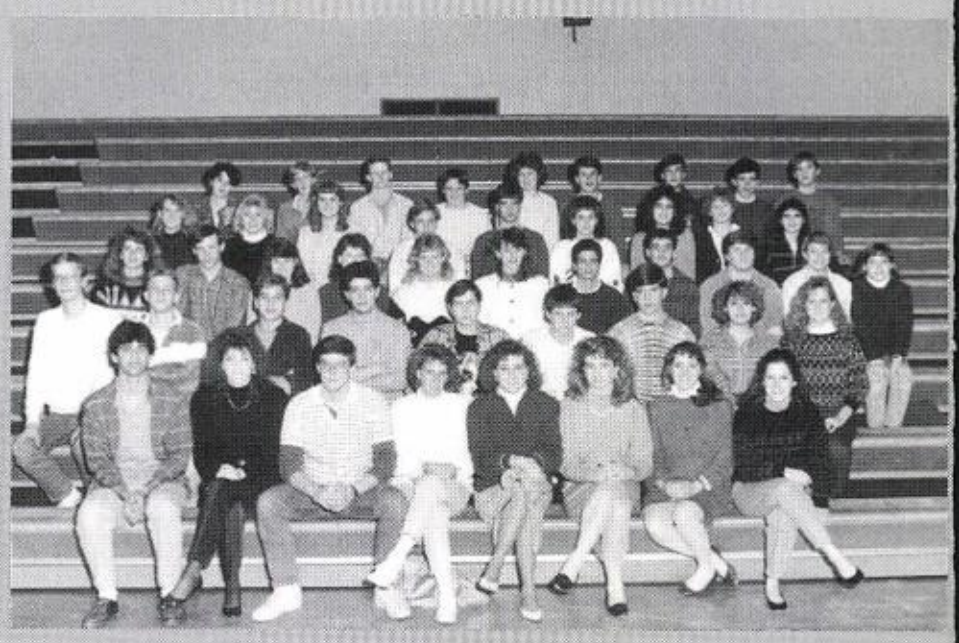
RUTH BAKER waits patiently for another order as she works as a waitress for the International Cafe.

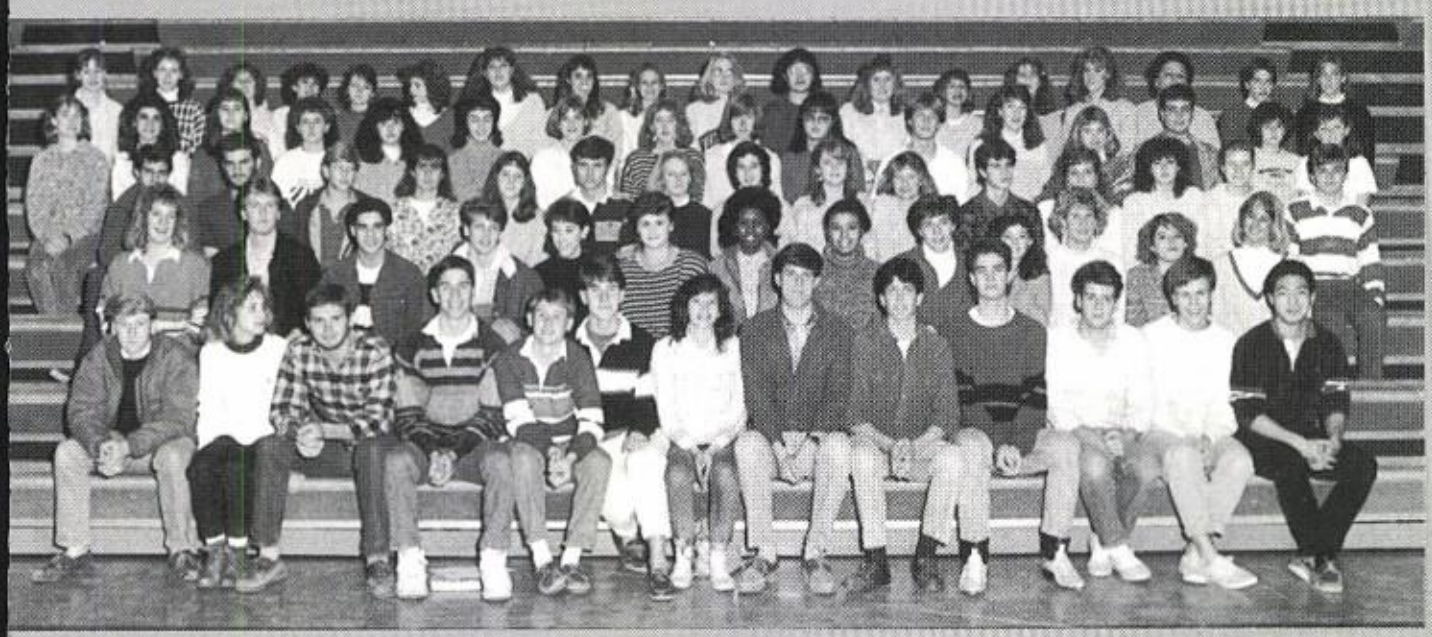
ROB LAMOREE AND SHAWN WERLEY try to amuse the crowd attending the Comedy Club with their Spanish version of "The Honeymooners."



LONNIE WILLIAMS sits among her friends at the French Cafe. They were deciding which item to order from the menu.

Latin: (Left to Right) First Row: A. Wall, A. Rutledge, J. Campbell, A. Campbell, L. Boling, L. Watkins, J. Jenkins, T. Sanborne Second Row: C. Karluk, J. Crichton, J. Ohly, D. Atkins, T. Wright, G. Martin, M. Cumashat, K. Carmichael, K. Greenwood Third Row: C. Jones, B. Kemp, R. Hooper, L. Church, D. Angel, J. Redford, R. Casciello, T. Church, J. Meyer, C. Cramer, M. Blackburn Fourth Row: M. Tracy, W. Strain, J. Trider, A. Brockman, S. Wood, T. Brown, T. Anderson, G. Hague, G. Yowell Fifth Row: B. Nuttall, C. Ferguson, P. Martin, S. Hooper, H. Long, G. Hudkins, J. Colavita, S. Latta, P. Hayes





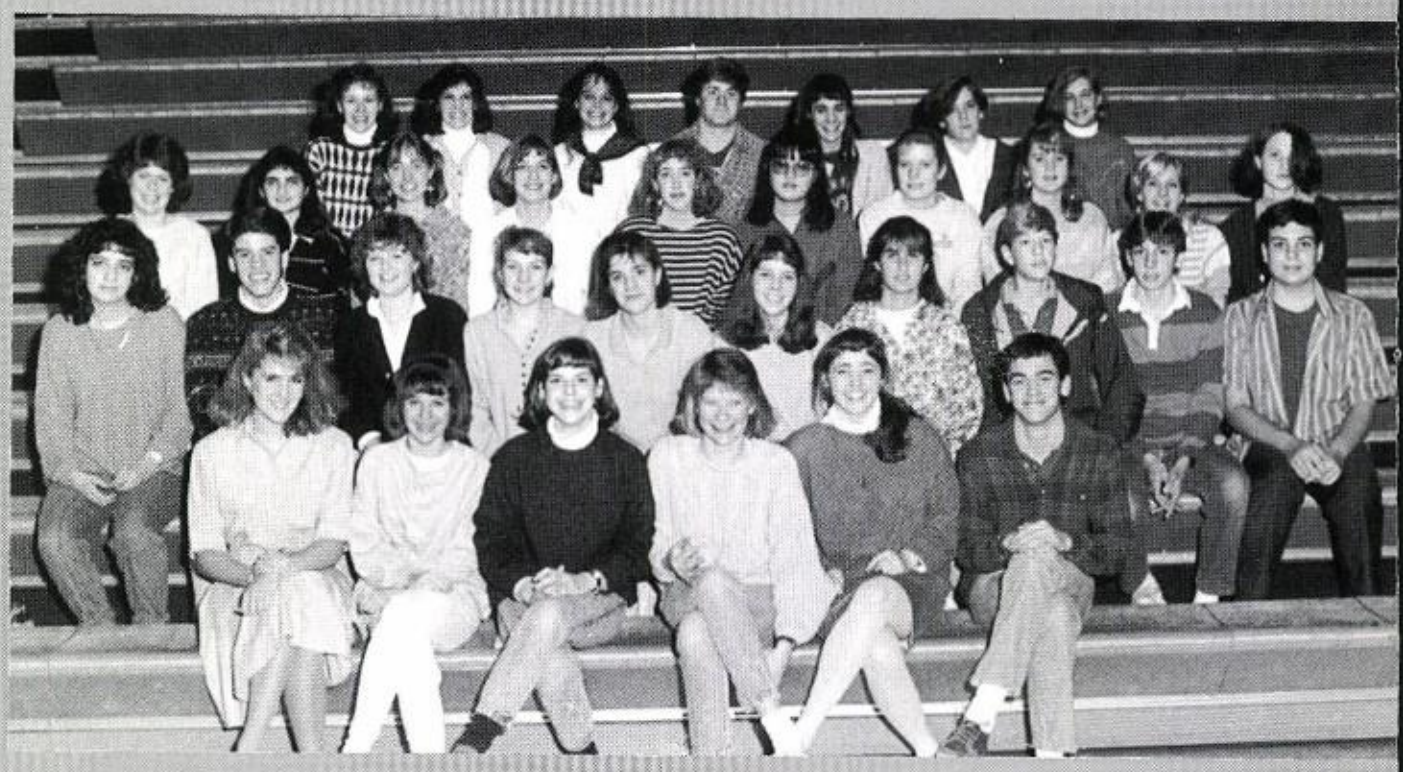
MILC: (Left to Right): First Row: D. Hemphill, A. Margoles, C. Finn, B. Knight, C. Ames, A. Welder, C. Perry, C. Hagen, B. Stites, S. Santmier, D. Neale, E. Costello, E. Cho Second Row: H. Mullen, K. Pepie, M. Ziadeh, S. Burrows, J. Amedeo, S. Seleren, I. Dickerson, C. Black, K. Campbell, A. Broocks, L. Miller, K. Carmichael, H. Hower Third Row: T. Cockrell, W. Wersch, T. Willis, M. Grow, J. Ketron, D. Bernhardt, C. Corrie, D. Newcomb, A. Thornton, C. Schaefer, E. Burne, R. Gerber, T. Abshire, M. Romig, G. Stock Fourth Row: T. Inge, J. Natalini, T. Hamilton, T. Brown, A. Alston, S. Heaston, K. Oppe, J. Pittman, V. Topham, B. Belcore, D. Daniel, P. Brauer, L. Denny, J. Essig, L. Kelley Fifth Row: T. Seyfried, J. Cartwright, J. Flaherty, A. Elliott, H. Warfel, M. Chittenden, M. Blunt, K. Tessieri, M. Anderson, M. McGovern, S. Wei, K. Boyce, J. Hunt, N. Flaherty, J. Cole, T. Proto, D. Blashkiev, J. Blaskiev

SEARCHING OUT MEMBERS WHO HAVE NOT PAID THEIR DUES, NHS treasurer Andrew Seamons holds some of the collected funds.

BRENT VUKMER AND HIS FRIENDS SIGN UP for the latest NHS project at a monthly membership meeting.

JHS PRESIDENT MARGARET BLACKBURN calls out the names of the students being tapped into the Junior Honor Society.

JHS: FIRST ROW: J. Cole, J. Hunt, M. Blackburn, C. Schaefer, J. Jenkins, T. Church. SECOND ROW: T. Anderson, H. Wood, G. Hague, K. Miller, E. Sale, J. Ketron, M. Grow, T. Willis, S. Hill, K. Bean. THIRD ROW: H. Long, G. Yowell, T. Inge, K. Oppe, J. Pittman, B. Belcore, M. Romig, A. Thornton, P. Lefever-Garber, T. Hudgins. FOURTH ROW: J. Cartwright, C. Schneider, L. Berry, J. Meyer, K. Tessieri, K. Harris, C. Bauman.



An Honorable Mention

The few, the proud, the honor societies . . .

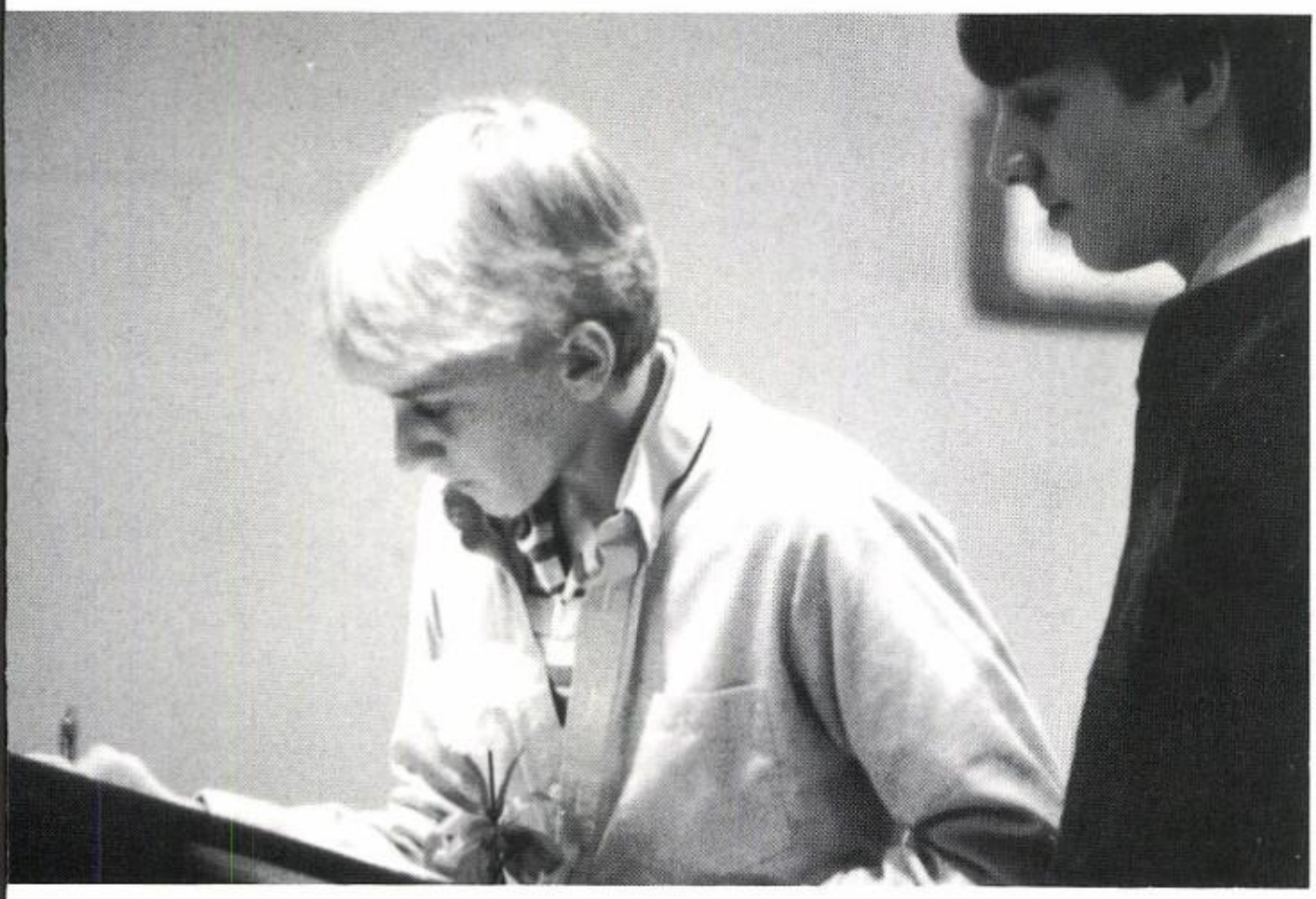
A select group of Midlothian's students was honored by induction into the National and Junior Honor Societies. Requirements were strict — students had to keep a grade point average of 3.6 or better and be involved in extra-curricular activities just to be considered for membership. They also had to have teacher recommendations and an approval by a group of faculty members in order to be tapped.

The students who met that criteria soon found that even though the NHS and JHS were honorary societies, they functioned like clubs — and the members had a lot of work to do! Both clubs sold M & M's and candy bars to raise money. The "tried-and-true" candy sales worked once again, providing the clubs with enough money for tapping ceremonies, certificates, and a healthy treasury.

The JHS, under the leadership of president Margaret Blackburn, held regular meetings, some of which featured guest speakers. The speakers discussed preparing for college, the SAT's, and maintaining high academic standards.

The NHS helped the Key Club with exam study halls by providing senior members to serve as tutors for younger students. They also organized a series of events for Teacher Appreciation Week in the spring.

The members of both the NHS and JHS worked to keep their grades up and stay involved — a combination which proved to be difficult to maintain, but extremely worthwhile.



FRESHMAN JOHN DYER ACCEPTS HIS FLOWER and signs his name in the Junior Honor Society register during tapping.

NHS: FIRST ROW: H. Mills, L. Parsons, D. Hemphill, K. Peple, M. Matthews, C. DeNunzio, D. Hoff, S. Butler, R. Hooper, M. Harris, C. Cole, A. Seamons, J. Julian, C. Julian. SECOND ROW: A. Bell, S. Heaston, P. Brauer, C. Petry, L. Denny, D. Daniel, G. Thompson, G. Czyszcyn, D. Neale, E. Cho, T. Proto, J. Dorneman, T. Abshire, I. Dickerson, M. Prasad, M. Tessieri. THIRD ROW: A. Lau, A. Alston, T. Hamilton, L. Monks, C. Sherman, J. Johnston, A. Smith, A. Wall, G. Stock, L. Watkins, C. Lamberth, C. Williams, A. Welder, W. Boothe, J. Blashkew, J. Dundas. FOURTH ROW: J. Elmore, J. Troy, H. Hower, B. Dillard, J. Powers, S. Boyce, K. Boyce, S. Wei, C. Zambito, W. Versch, E. Byrne, D. Newcomb, J. Natilini, J. Essig, P. Whelan, S. Curry. FIFTH ROW: Kit Chauhan, J. Geiger, M. Sauer, B. Thompson, S. Yu, G. Abeln, J. McNee, K. Kocsis, K. Carmichael, T. Sanborn, J. Crichton, T. King, K. Magin.

Students striving for success and . . .

Reaching Beyond

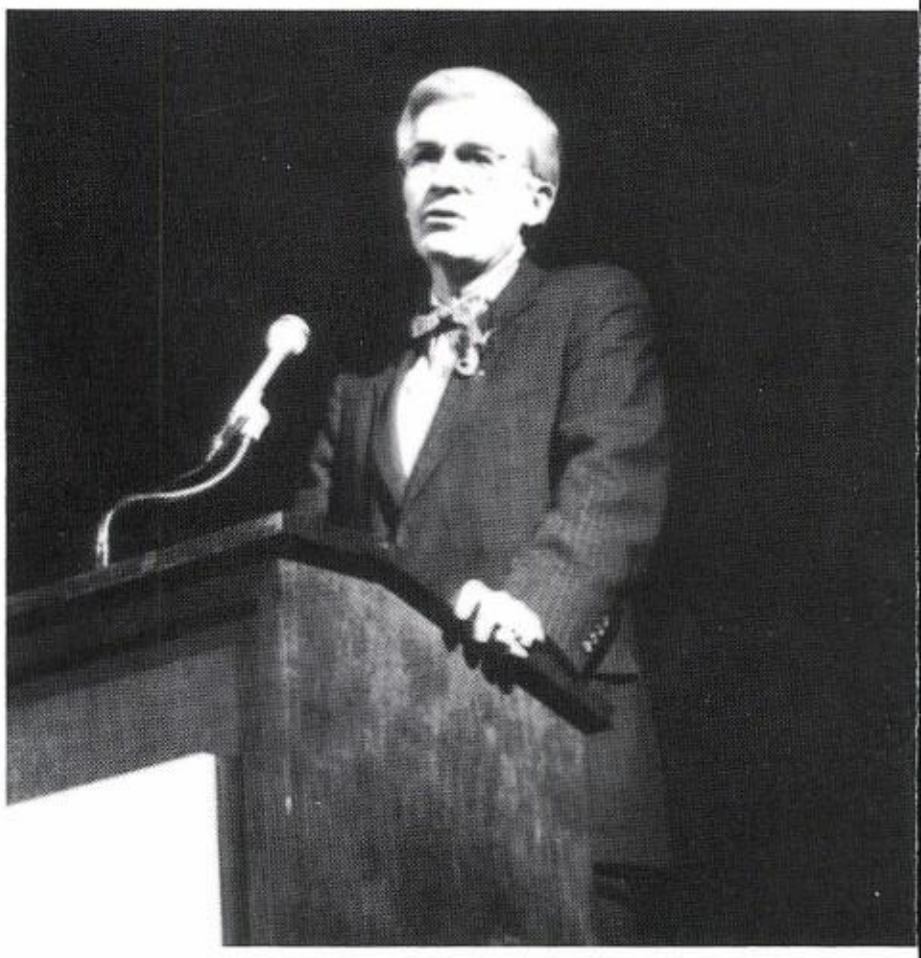
Studying the past and then transferring the lessons of the past to the present was a common interest of two clubs. These clubs involved themselves in both history and government.

The Youth and Government Club sponsored by Mr. Kris Neggard and Mr. Rick Grey, used their knowledge of the workings of the government to participate in the Model General Assembly. Among the 700 students from six districts throughout the state of Virginia, there were fourteen Midlothian students who attended. Midlo students provided a large show of the leadership of the Assembly: both speakers of the house, Ann Schick and Rebecca Hooper as well as one floor leader, Joy Stoddard. This show of leadership was unprecedented in the history of the event. Also, at the close of the session, John Earwood and Rebecca Hooper were chosen to attend the national affairs conference, an honor for thirty outstanding participants.

In the History Club, they, too, took an active part in government. Bringing two of the state's political leaders to the school was their most significant activity for the club. In September, Mary Sue Terry, Attorney Genera spoke to the juniors and sen iors about the celebration o the 200th year of the Const tution. In March, Tom Blile spoke on current events, a lowing the students to as questions and express the views.

Getting students involve in issues of the past and th future was the goal of th clubs and the activities en hanced this goal.

JOHN EARWOOD, PRESENTING A SMILE OF CONFIDENCE, imagines himself as an official senator to the General Assembly.



THE HISTORY CLUB BROUGHT REPRESENTATIVE TIM BLILEY to speak to the seniors on current issues involving the government.

History Club: D. Blashkiw, J. Blashkiw, L. Oien, S. Wei, W. Boothe, Mrs. Francis Drake, P. Herschberg, C. Hagin, W. Versch, R. Fitch.

. GREY LOOKS OVER PAPERS in-
ving the Model General Assem-
held at the state capitol, while
delegates talk among them-
ves.

YOUTH AND GOVERNMENT CLUB: FRONT ROW: C. Hagin, D. Hoff, A. Schick, G. Abeln, SECOND ROW: B. Knight, S. Wei, R. Hooper, K. Porterfield, L. Watkins, B. Stites, D. Neale, THIRD ROW: M. Young, E. Cho, D. Hempfield, K. Carmicheal, H. Hower, A. Bell.

Tomorrow's Leaders

A step ahead of the game

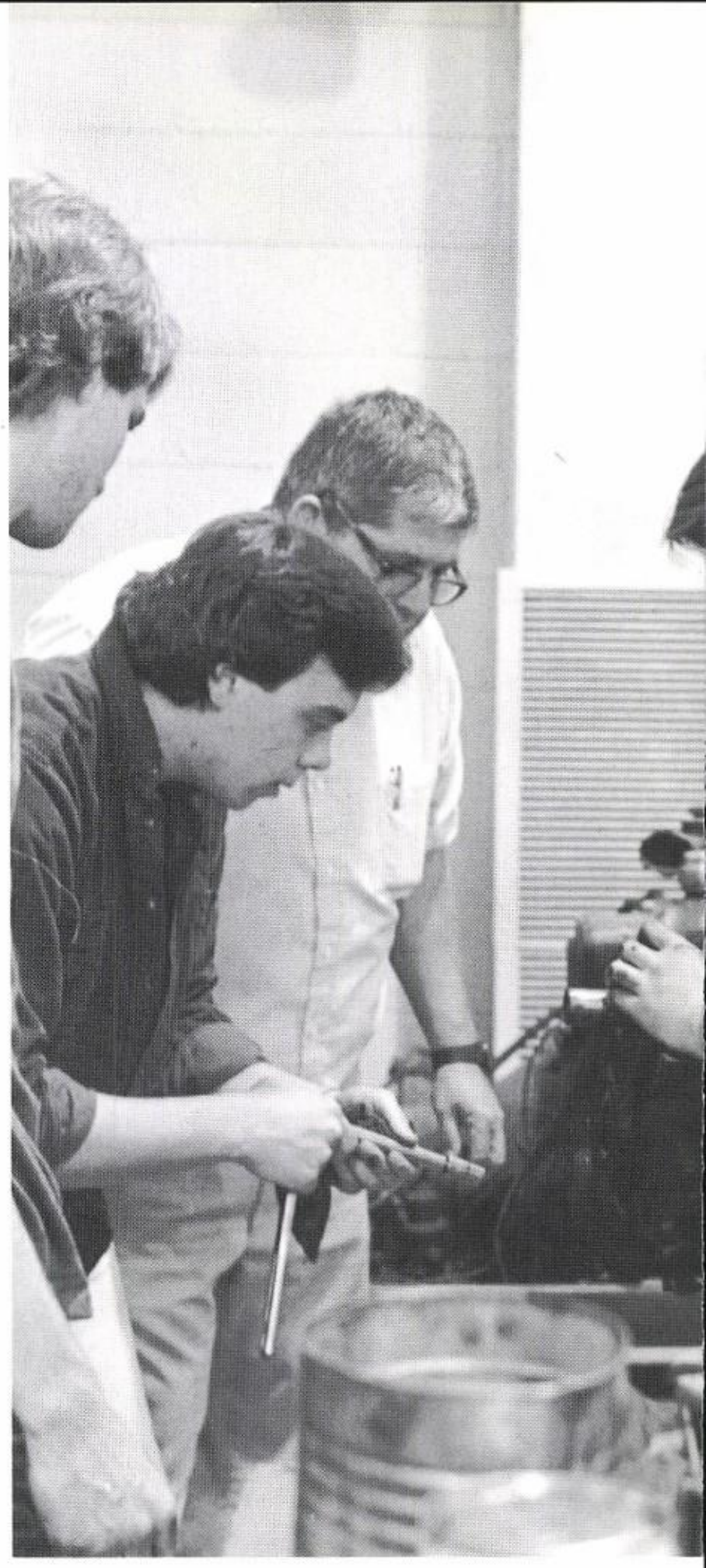
Two clubs helped students better prepare for their futures during the year and also taught them guidance and responsibility.

One of these, the VICA: Virginia Industrial Clubs of America, was sponsored by Mr. Burch Redford. It offered students a chance to expand their horizons through an Industrial Cooperative Training Program. The students involved were trained through a cooperative part-time educational program. This provided vocational training opportunities for upperclassmen. Gaining work experience helped in developing a proper set of values and pointed out requirements and different opportunities for future occupations.

The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, helped students decide which career in which they would be most interested. This club also had a work-study program where students received two credits for taking a marketing class.

Aside from the vocational aspects of the club, students also involved themselves on school activities throughout the year. The FBLA sold cookies and gave their raised money to a local children's home. They also sponsored the May Olympics, their biggest project. To prepare for that, they sold candy and other items.

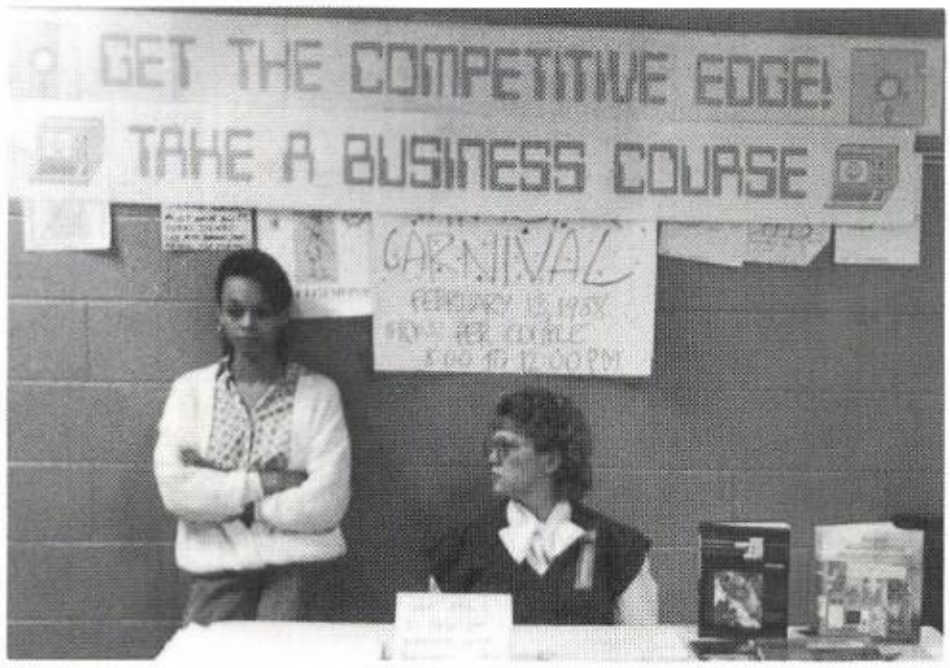
Both clubs created vocational opportunities for their members. They aided in the search for employment, based on their personal field of interest. They taught students responsibility and discipline in preparation for the future. As the future drew nearer, the VICA and FBLA helped students lead the way for many possible future business leaders.



FBLA: FRONT ROW: C. Zambito, J. Pember, J. Walton, K. Thweatt. SECOND ROW: N. Flaherty, C. Crandall, K. Flanagan, K. Rossi, H. Faison, R. Vaughan, G. Cardinal, J. Hunt. BACK ROW: S. Burrows, R. Hale, J. Amaedus, S. Sebren, M. Southworth, J. Dobson, M. McGovern, H. Lowery.

WITH THE HELP OF MR. FLAVIUS TYSON, students Steffan Meade, Shawn Gleason, and Steven Nelson demonstrate the value of teamwork.

TANYA BYRD AND MRS. LAVONNE FRENCH anxiously await another future business student.



IN PREPARING TO CLEAN AN ENGINE, Bryan Groom tightens a drill, one of the many skills taught in the auto mechanics class.

VICA: FRONT ROW: J. Hutcheson, R. Richardson, Sponsor: B. Redford, S. Jacobson, A. Gantz, J. Pfluger. BACK ROW: R. Richardson, E. Murray, G. Myers, P. Kennedy, T. Nguyen.

A Conspiracy of Hope

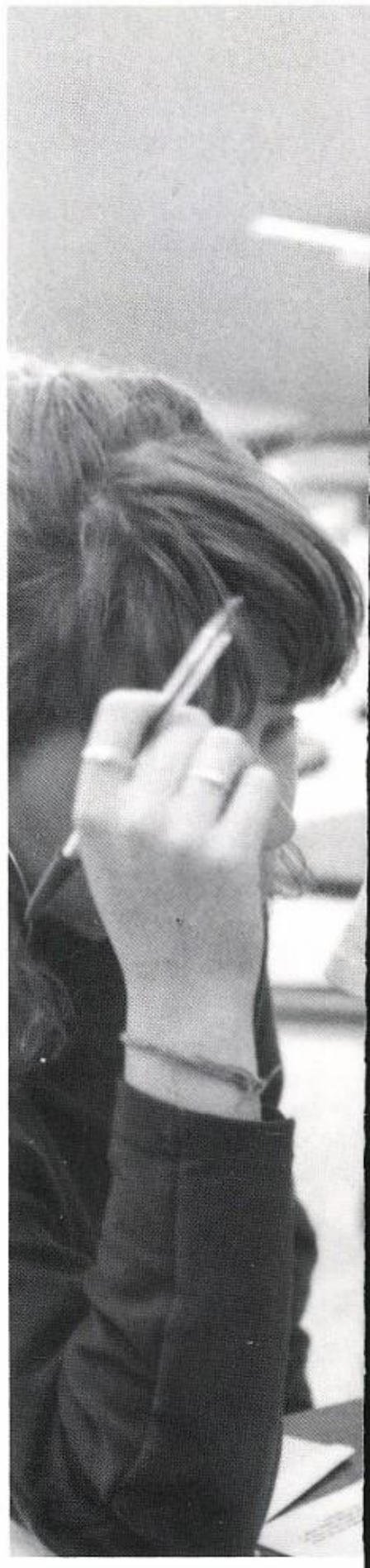
Amnesty International

Amnesty International was founded to recognize that human rights are based on the foundation of freedom, justice, and peace in the world. Although these seem like common-sense goals, countries the world over — including the U.S. — don't always recognize these rights. Amnesty International supports the positive side to human rights. A side where people are sympathetic to all humans regardless of race, religion, language, sex, color, opinion, social origin, birth, or other status. According to Danielle Raddin, secretary/treasurer of the Midlothian chapter of Amnesty International, "These are serious problems involving the lives of people — that deserves appropriate attention. Some of the statistics and grotesque stories of torture in prisons because of the color of a person's skin — it makes me ill."

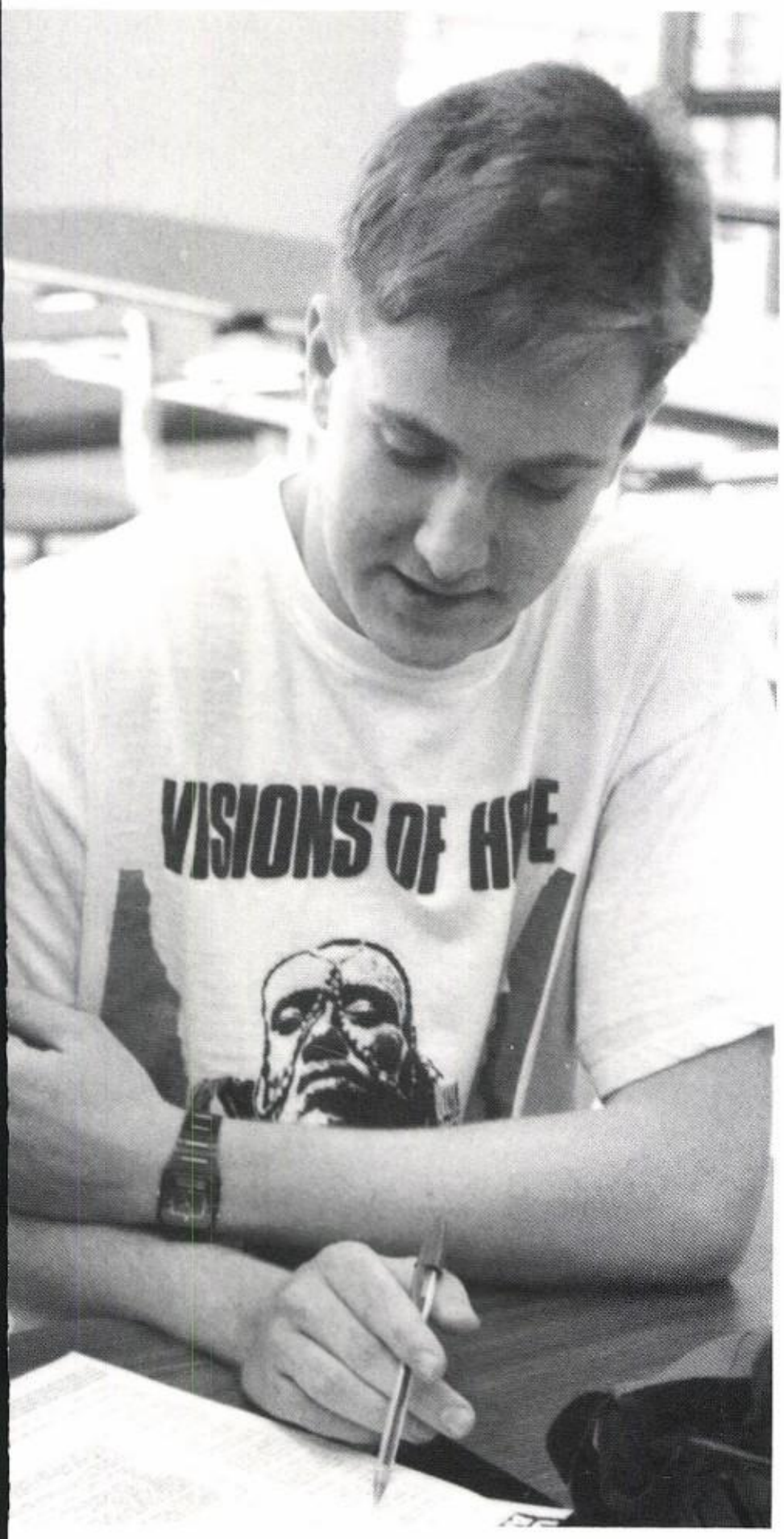
In November, John Elson, Patrick Moran, Michelle Harris and Danielle Raddin, recognized that a great deal of high school and college students were taking sides on big issues such as capital punishment and human torture. It was then that they decided to get united with this common interest.

After a series of posting meetings and setting up a table in the open commons, their meetings finally got started. The Midlothian chapter of Amnesty International has written over 200 letters and collected over 500 signatures on the Declaration of Human Rights. They staged abductions in classes and handcuffed teachers without explanation to show how unfair some laws over the world are.

The club and those in it had a common purpose — to bring to the attention of the student body the recognition of human rights for everyone.



FRONT ROW: J. Dundas, G. Hatchell, M. Scheldrich, V. Topham, SECOND ROW: M. McCurry, J. Pittman, K. Opey, B. Belcore, M. Chittenden.



THE ALMIGHTY AMNESTY KING, JOHN ELSON, FLASHES HIS PRIDE AND JOY — his very own "Visions of Hope" T-shirt — while explaining letter writing instructions to Jenny Andrews.

TOGETHER WITH A COMMON PURPOSE TO END HUMAN TORTURE, THE HARRIS SISTERS, Kathleen and Michelle, write letters to a third world country president at an urgent action meeting.

FRONT ROW: D. Raddin, J. Elson, M. Harris, P. Moran, K. Harris, SECOND ROW: A. Paner, A. Wood, M. Prasad, M. McGovern, D. Daniel, J. Johnson, THIRD ROW: H. Braun, L. Navis, L. Moran, L. Wood, M. Poliquin.

Students Gain Experience

Preparing For the Future

At least two hundred students not only received an education in English, math, and the usual academic subjects, but they also received an education in "life." As members of the marketing club, they were taught a wide range of business skills, from how to write a resumé, to how to dress for a job interview. Armed with this practical information, these students then continued education and employment by taking classes in the morning and then leaving school to work in the afternoon.

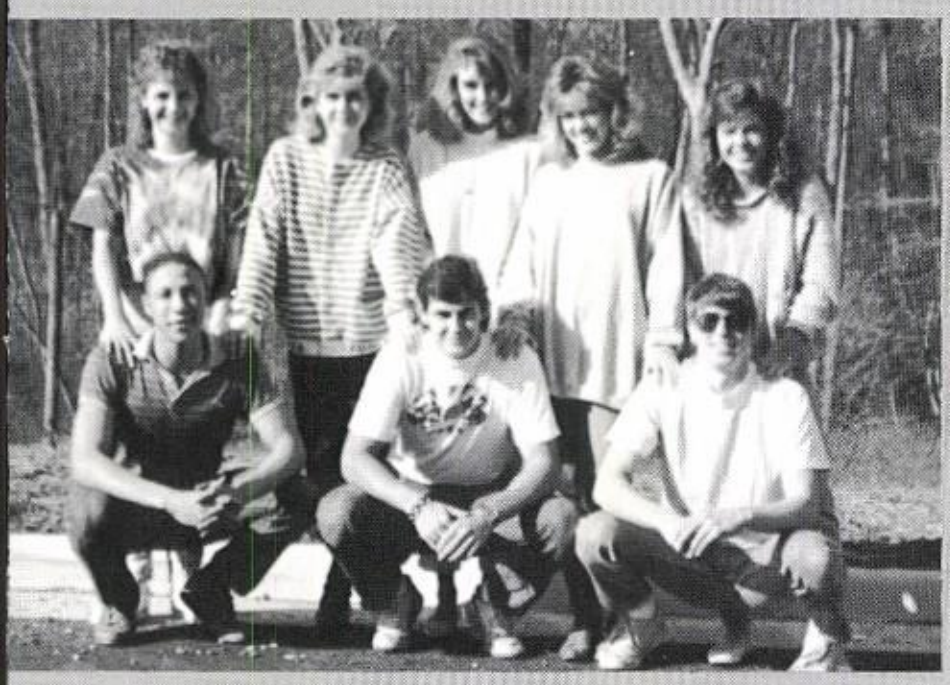
Although the members spent only part of their day at school, the marketing club members managed to devote time and effort to activities which benefited the school. To raise funds, they sponsored the bookstore which sold school supplies. They also did volunteer work, visiting orphanages and also participating in May Olympics, which raised money for the Special Olympics.

To promote the interest of its members, the club also hosted speakers who spoke about career areas. The speakers, as well as the work experience, gave the practical education these students were seeking. As Conn Dillingham, vice-president of the club, said, "It gave me a chance to see what it was like after high school."

BUSY AT WORK, CHRIS BERNARD ENTHUSIASTICALLY HELPS A CUSTOMER in her choice of merchandise. The marketing club has taught her to balance her time wisely between school work and her job.

ANN DUMONT DILIGENTLY INSPEC THE MERCHANDISE during work Sea Dream Leather. Through t work study program at school, A was offered the opportunity to e hance her job skills.

MARKETING CLUB: FRONT ROW: J. Kimsey, R. Stankus, S. Fitzgerald, S. Bowe, M. Sties, J. Sands, C. Harding, A. Jones, A. Dumont, A. Morgan, S. Hopkins, S. Graham, B. Eppes, C. Anderson, G. Renn.
BACK ROW: H. Tapper, K. Wallace, V. Evans, K. Strum, H. Milam, M. Adams, M. Clarke, M. Jerome, B. Chavis, A. Doyle, K. Rothstein, J. Natalini, J. Burke, S. Jackson, D. Schoch, D. Moser, J. Babcock, T. Bartlett, N. Harward, D. Durette, M. Ziehl, J. Hill, L. Hirsch, B. Porter, J. Wendlek, K. Froman, M. Menting, R. Henderson, S. Ely, L. Boltnott, C. Stewart, W. Davis, T. Kelley, M. McKeever, M. Yeatts, T. Barnett, H. Brown, H. Webb, C. Anderson.



MARKETING CLUB OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: S. Hicks, C. Dillingham, B. Thompson. BACK ROW: K. Mitchell, J. Justice, R. Lindsey, C. Meade, L. Hoffman.

It's Life!

It's not just cakes and cookies anymore!

FHA meetings were not dedicated to swapping recipes or comparing embroidery stitches. That kind of club activity disappeared with the 50's. Instead, the Home Economic Related Occupations (HERO) had an altogether different intent.

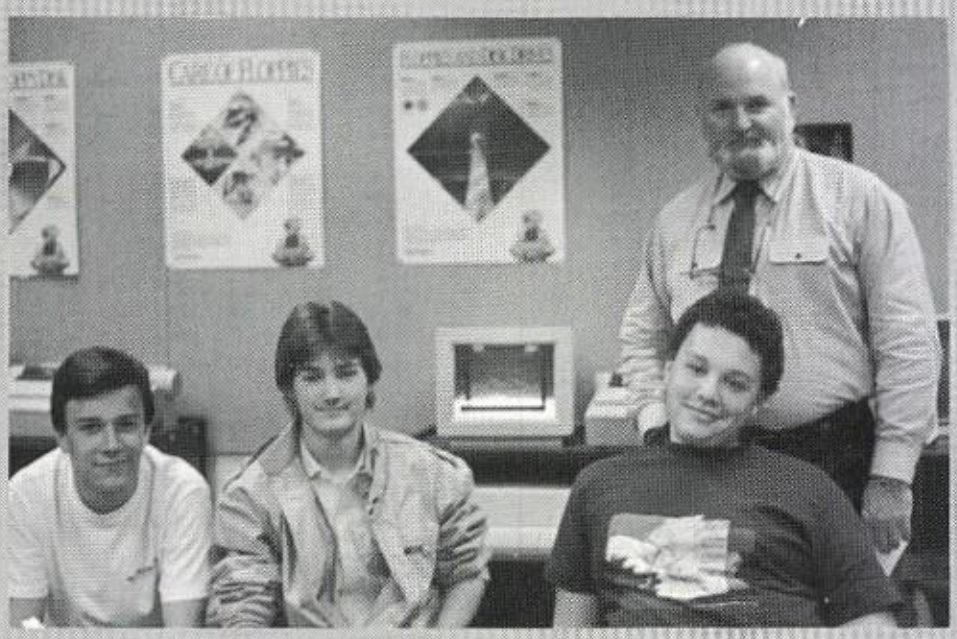
One of their activities was a Swap Day in which Mrs. Gracia Roberson switched her classes with Mr. Greg Lester's industrial arts classes. The exchange of skills such as baking cookies and cutting out wooden hearts provided an interesting experience.

A major project undertaken by the club was entitled simply SASH — Save A Sweetheart. This project, promoted by the American Heart Association, sought pledges from smokers to refrain from smoking on Valentine's Day and to avoid beginning a smoking habit for a year. A total of 468 pledges were turned in, and those pledges proudly wore their "I'm kissable; I don't smoke" buttons.

Besides the obvious benefits of these programs, the ultimate purpose of the club was to increase interest in home economics. Guest speakers, demonstrations, and community-related service projects fulfilled that intent.

LINDA MCIVER FOLDS A CLEAN TOWEL and puts it in the basket. This is one of her duties for FHA.

MS. ROBERSON OFFERS HER GR
TUDE for the minister's service.
is about to give him a plant a
token of her appreciation.



E BRIDES AND GROOMS, Tim Jack-
n and Cheryl Cline, and Cherri
anni and Chad Greenfield make
ir traditional toasts to each oth-

APPLE CORE: D. Hernly, K. Joyner, T. Proto, J. Roberson.

SCIENCE CLUB: FIRST ROW: J. Bell, T. Sanborn, L. Donny, M. Evans, C. Leyo. SECOND ROW: G. Thompson, D. Harrington, D. Crookshanks, J. Troy, J. Powers, C. Petry, Dr. Rademaker.

FHA: FRONT ROW: A. Jones, A. Dumont, J. Burnette, M. Brumberg, Ms. Roberson. SECOND ROW: A. Atkinson, S. Easter, E. Baehr, K. Froman, C. Cline, H. Doran. THIRD ROW: A. Margoles, K. Rossi, M. Winberg, S. Zirehl, G. Cardinal, K. Wheeler. BACK ROW: C. Killorn, T. Daniels, M. Reilly, T. Poore.

Culture In The Arts

— not the yogurt kind —

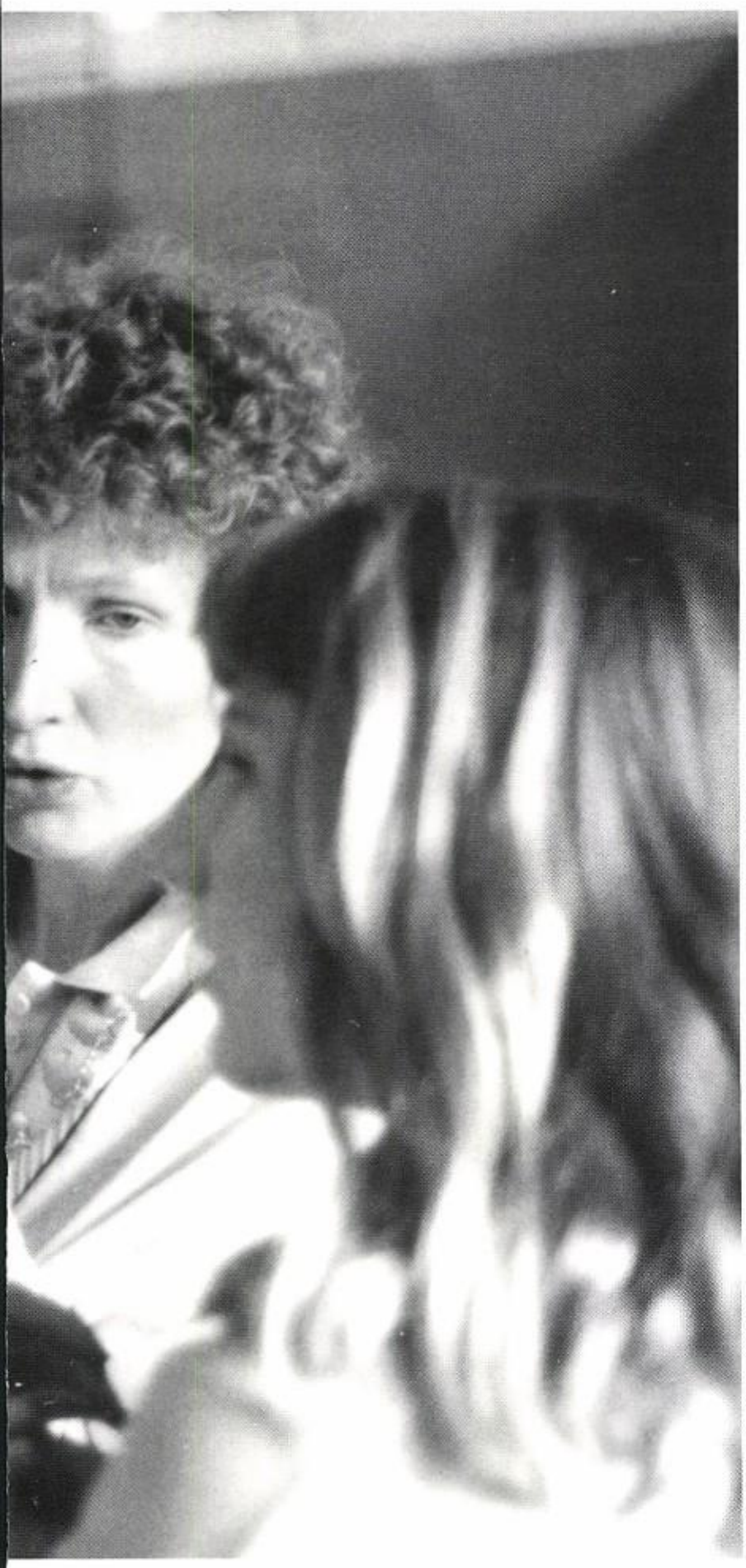
Truly, the first priority of the Art Guild was to culture the people of Midlothian. "Culture" — not like yogurt, but an understanding and knowledge of the arts. With sponsors Mr. Terrell, Ms. DeVier, and Mrs. Rothenberg, the Guild members held workshops, went on field trips and worked on projects.

The two largest projects were the tie-dye workshop with Key Club and the Homecoming "Rootbeer" float. The float started off the year as a coming together of creative "shazam." The eight-foot tall rootbeer mug with the float away "rootbeer foam" only took two weeks to construct and won first prize in the parade. The tie-dye workshop was primarily for the Midstock T- shirt sales. Working alongside Mr. Gray and other Key Club members, over 500 colorful shirts were dyed and silkscreened to raise money for the Dugan Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Besides the two huge projects, there were other voyages and workshops. The group hung shows at the Fine Arts Festival, Johnston Willis Hospital, Commonwealth Hotel, and throughout school. In February thirty members hopped on an Amtrak and chugged to D.C. to see the Georgia O'Keeffe show at the National Gallery. They also took a trip to the Virginia Museum to see the "Made in USA" show, featuring work by the late Andy Warhol.

These students believed in the arts, and the Guild was a way for them to group together and make a difference. "The Art Guild has grown to become a true cultural force in this great institution," said senior, Lisa Applegate.

ART GUILD: FRONT ROW: C. Rainai, K. Whelan, E. Baehr, P. Moran, D. Raddin, A. Paner, C. Junker. SECOND ROW: A. Ewing, A. Wood, M. Blunt, M. McGovern, S. Serke, K. Martin, A. McCuen.



MRS. ROTHENBERG, CHOMPING ON HER SANDWICH, gives her honest opinion on the result of the printed and dyed Midstock T's.

JOY STODDARD VERY CAREFULLY PLACES WET SHIRTS on the drying rack, while at the same time trying to keep the permanent dyes off her clothes.

LINDY CROWDER CHECKS THE RESULTS of her new tie dye technique during an Art Guild workshop. The temporary clothesline set up behind the school added a "homey touch."

CENTER STAGE: FRONT ROW: M. Peltier, J. Troy, C. DeNunzio, J. Wason, T. Schultheis, C. Booberg, L. Dyson, W. Kellam. SECOND ROW: M. Mitchell, M. Moore, M. Russell, T. Seyfried.

The Mad Rush
Deadline Frenzy

One word put terror in the hearts of students involved in producing school publications, the yearbook, the newspaper, and the literary magazine: the deadline!

The deadline is best described as a disease which includes symptoms of anxiety, stress, and most of all a mental breakdown. As the year began, things progressed slowly. Advertisements and basic preliminary instruction were dealt with and things flowed relatively smoothly; however, as the year advanced further, the deadline pressure intensified.

The newspaper staff, sponsored by Miss Patricia Adams, produced five issues of the MIDLO HERALD throughout the year. During lunch sales, there was always a high demand for the paper and by third lunch the issues were considered collector's items. When it came to writing, the students were in complete control. The possibilities of topics would be discussed, they would pick one they felt they could work with best, and they set a deadline. Not all deadlines were met, but with the stressful efforts to meet them came extremely close.

Unlike the yearbook or newspaper staffs, the literary magazine compiled students' work varying from poems to photographs. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Mark Caskie, the publication gave anyone a chance to have their work, whether it was a short story or an essay, to be published.

Students on the yearbook staff were kept busy throughout the year and were amazed at the unanticipated amount of work required to produce a yearbook. Working with advisor Mrs. Phyllis Miles, the staff made production decisions which extended cover to cover. Producing a publication of this scope involved merchandising, creativity, and just plain hard work.

After all of the tedious labor and the stressfulness felt by the deadline, the feeling of having accomplished something that hundreds of students will read and keep for years to come, paid for it all.

MAKING LAST MINUTE ADJUSTMENTS Allison Bell and Denise Hoff work together to make sure all elements work together on the layout.

CHRISTY GARNER TYPES HER NEWS STORY into the computer using Mec Writer. Meanwhile Deffie Castevens waits for the printout.

LITERARY MAGAZINE: FRONT ROW: C. Drummond, H. Street, R. Gerber, K. Seaton, C. Berot, A. Elliot, H. Faison. SECOND ROW: C. O'Brian, M. Getman, S. Roberson, C. Bass, P. Richardson, L. Hull, M. Atkinson, B. Nelson, J. Wason, J. Edmundson, C. Powell. THIRD ROW: SPONSOR Mr. Caskie, C. Parkerson, K. Guyer, S. Whitacker, S. Cullum, W. Versch, D. Cox, M. Mitchell, D. Bell, T. Jeffcott.

JOURNALISM: FRONT ROW: M. Roberts, B. LaCivita, K. Navis, M. Brumburg, M. Mathews, C. Sweetman. SECOND ROW: P. Whelam, A. Welder, C. Berot, D. Castevens, C. Garner, N. LaPara. THIRD ROW: D. Cox, W. Behling, A. Hagins, SPONSOR Ms. Adams, S. Davis, P. Barden, L. Chance, B. Krier. FOURTH ROW: D. Atkins, K. Cavedo, T. Johnson, B. Bognar, M. Cox, B. Cowan, S. Looney, M. Young.

YEARBOOK: FRONT ROW: L. Yowell, T. Hamilton, K. Greenwood, L. Davidson, S. Diel, K. Mullen, J. Cosby. SECOND ROW: SPONSOR Mrs. Miles, A. Falls, B. Alexander, A. Bell, L. Applegate, A. Schick, D. Hoff, J. Abel, J. Elmore. THIRD ROW: D. Raddin, K. Sharp, M. Harris, D. Adams, P. Segar.

A Worthy Cause

Service Clubs Devoted Time and Money

Service to the school and to the community was the name of the game for the two service organizations of the school. The Key Club and Interact gave their all to both school and community during the '87-'88 school year.

Interact began the year with a new fund-raising project that most students found *very* enjoyable — a chance to give three selected teachers a pie in the face. Interact members collected money from students, and the three "lucky winners" with the most money were Mr. Redford, Mr. Gray, and the grand prize winner, Mr. Pugh. According to students, the $200 generated from this project was money well spent in more ways than one. Not only did students get to enjoy watching the three teachers splattered with pies, but Interact was able to sponsor a needy child through the Christian Children's Fund. Other Interact projects included a dance for mentally handicapped people which the Interact members organized and hosted.

For the Key Club, the school year provided an opportunity not only to try out new projects, but also to continue traditional projects like Exam Study Halls and May Olympics. Among the new projects for the Key Club were the highly successful Winter Carnival dance, which the Key Club co-sponsored with the Latin Club, and community service work at the Richmond Food Bank and the Children's Hospital.

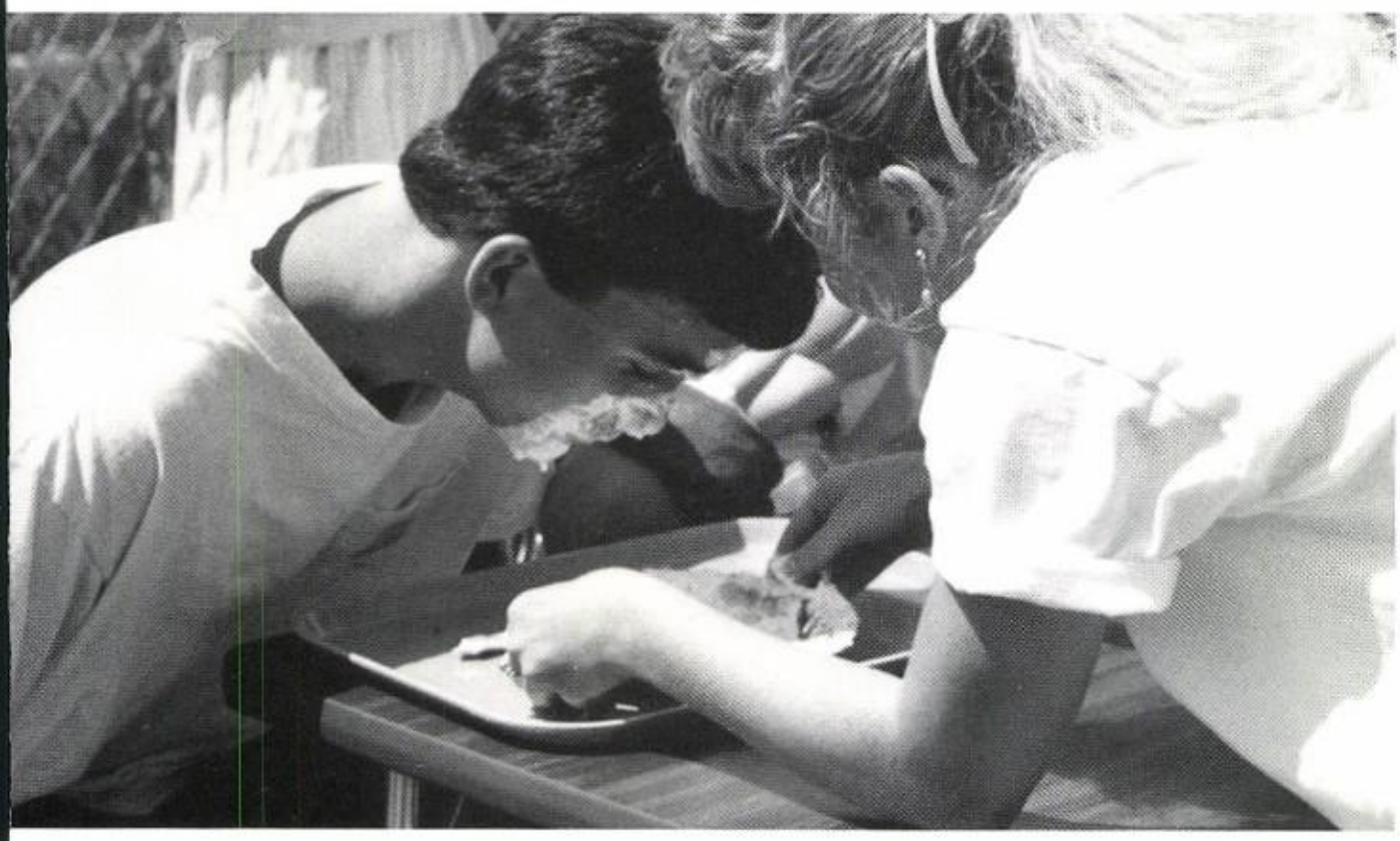
In May, the Key Club ended the year with the biggest project they had ever tackled: Midstock. Midstock was an all-day outdoor concert event designed to raise money for the Duggan Scholarship, an annual scholarship of $1,000 awarded to an outstanding member of the graduating class. The concert raised a total of $4,400 and drew music fans from Monacan, Trinity, and various colleges. Concertgoers sported tie-dyes and cutoffs in the true Woodstock tradition, and they danced and sang from 11 A.M. until six o'clock that evening. Indeed, the year was quite memorable for Midlothian's service organizations — as a year for making money and having fun in the process.

KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: C. Sherman, J. Jenkins, H. Long, C. Lamberth, J. Stoddard, C. DeNunzio, A. Bell. SECOND ROW: C. Cramer, T. Sanborn, T. Cockrell, D. Bernhart, D. Daniel, J. Cole, D. Harrington, R. Hooper, A. Seamons, S. DeNunzio, T. Schultheis. THIRD ROW: G. Thompson, A. Smith, L. Monks, D. Neale, M. Matthews, E. Costello, E. Cho, J. Ketron, M. Blackburn, C. Schaefer, C. Julian, P. Whelan, L. Loth. BACK ROW: B. Vande Walle, J. Wason, D. Hoff, S. Heaston, J. Essig, G. Yowell, T. Inge, J. Dundas, M. Prasad, T. Church, M. Young, J. Elson, T. Strode, M. McCurry.

SHADES OF SPRINGSTEEN! Rick "The Boss" Gray belts out a soulful rendition of "Midnight Hour" with Road Trip Solution during Midstock.

SPORTING TRADITIONAL HIPPIE ATTIRE, Todd Sessions mellows out and enjoys the sights and sounds of Midstock.

. . . AND THE CROWD GOES WILD. Juniors Andy Wall, Greg Czyszczon, and Robbie Lanham find a rather unusual way to cheer on their favorite Midstock band.



WITH GOOD NATURED LAUGHTER, Mr. Pugh wipes his face clean of the pie that Amy Lau threw during a winter pep rally.

SENIOR CASEY SOWERS GETS HIS FILL OF CHOCOLATE CREAM PIE during the pie-eating contest at Key Club's May Olympics.

INTERACT: FRONT ROW: J. Powers, A. Lau, L. Parsons, L. Watkins. SECOND ROW: A. Rutledge, K. Brown, A. Margoles, J. Roller, J. Elmore, M. Tessieri, B. Stites, D. Hemphill, I. Dickerson, A. Schick. THIRD ROW: M. Evans, L. Denny, T. Hamilton, L. Church, K. Boyce, S. Wei, K. Porterfield, K. Gromel, R. Gerber, J. Pittman, K. Oppe. BACK ROW: T. Ragland, J. Brooks, M. Montgomery, P. Moran, D. Raddin, B. Wolf, A. Thornton, J. Flahrty.

"The Biggest Club in School"

Representing the Entire Student Body — SCA

Representing the entire school presented both problems and rewards for the SCA. "We represent the entire student body, so, in a way, we're the biggest club in the school!" remarked David Daniel, who held the office of 2nd Vice-President. Ed Cho, 1st VP said that he liked the fact that he could make the morning announcements a "little more bearable," but also realized the difficulty in trying to please "everybody — all the time" President, Jamie Troy, added that it was hard to deal with organizing large groups of people at assemblies, but that being able to make speeches to the student body as a whole was rewarding.

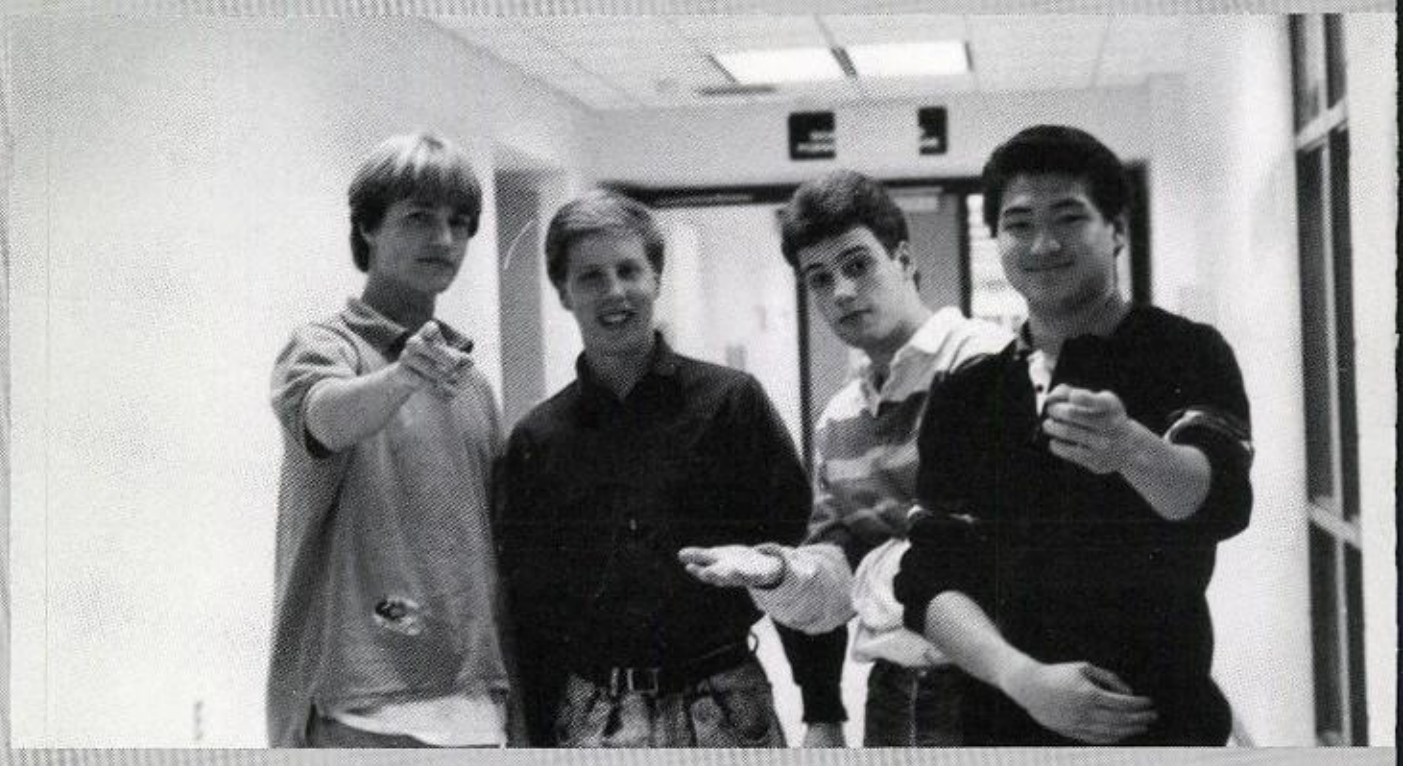
The Student Cooperative Association undertook many time- consuming tasks during the school year. The SCA considered Homecoming their most notable activity. They planned, organized, and executed the Homecoming Week down to the last detail. Sponsor Shirley Pappalardo breathed a sigh of relief at the end of that week, as did all of the SCA's members.

The SCA also raised money for charitable organizations and for the school treasury. Treasurer David Neale counted out an impressive $520 from the various "money jars" placed in the office during the weeks before Christmas, and the SCA added $150 of their own to make a total of $670 to donate to the Christmas Mother project. When speaking of the accomplishments of the 87/88 officers of the SCA, junior Austin Welder replied that they were "a very effective SCA — they got so much accomplished in so little time."

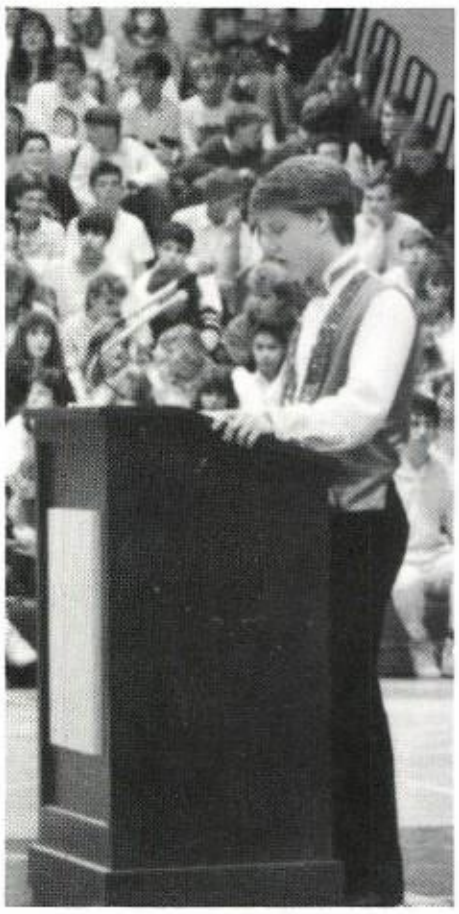
As the year wound down, the SCA began to prepare for yet another school election. The elections, held April, gave the candidates chance to present themselves to the student body a school-wide assembl Here, students were given chance to appraise th qualifications of the cand dates and make a determ nation for their future lea ers. After the elections, th new officers were installe as: Ed Cho — President, D vid Daniel — 1st Vice-Pre dent, David Neale — 2 Vice- President and Ju Cole — Secretary.

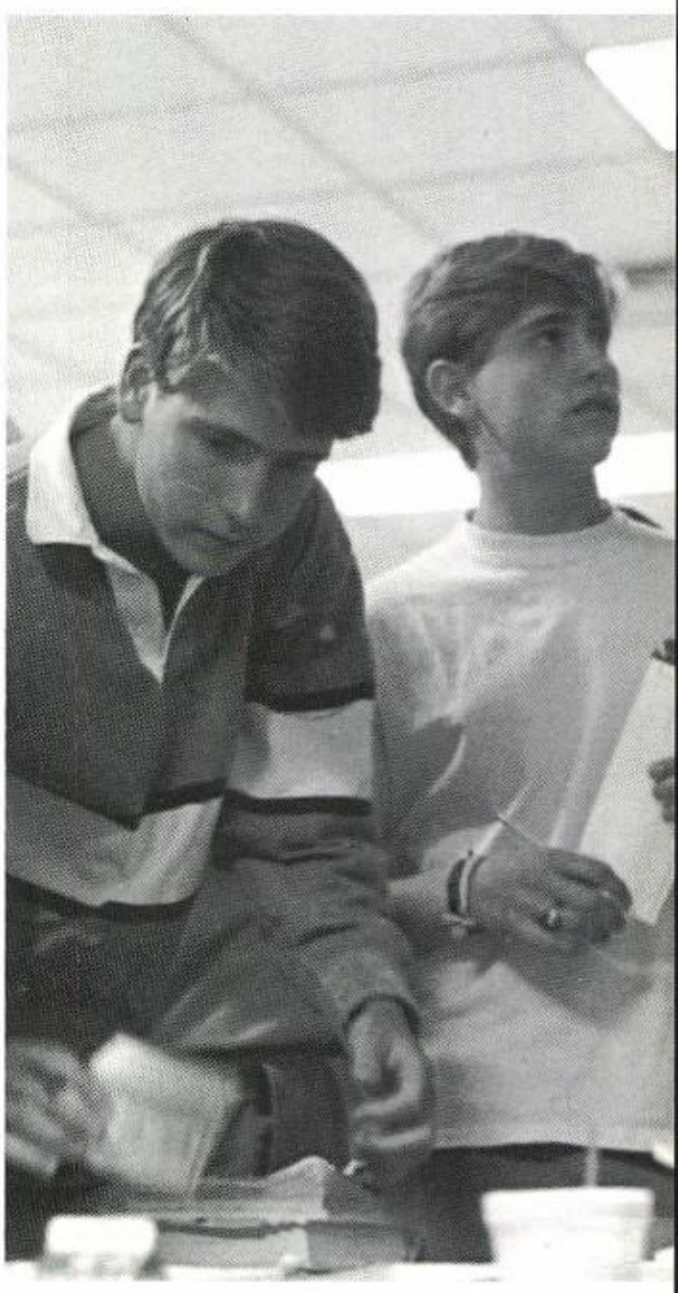
HEATHER SMITH AND LAURA SMITH LOOK AT THE NEW SCA ANNOUNCEMENT DISPLAY. They were just a few of the people who crowded the hallway in front of the office trying to read the messages.

SCA: David Daniel, Jamie Troy, David Neale, and Ed Cho



MAKING HIS FINAL SPEECH, JAMIE TROY addresses the student body with confidence.



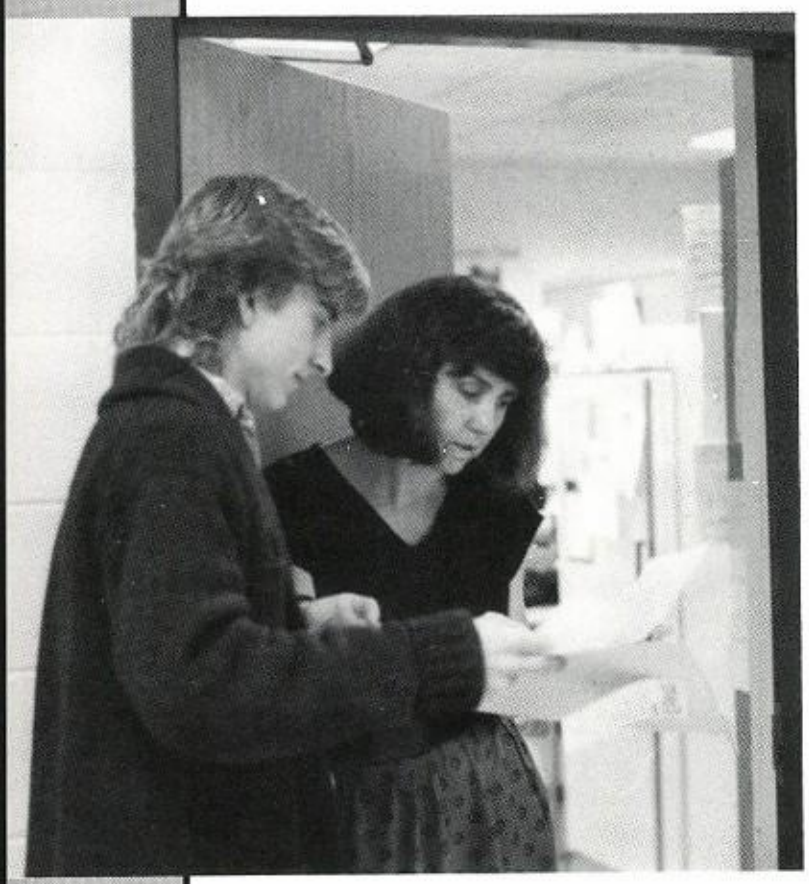


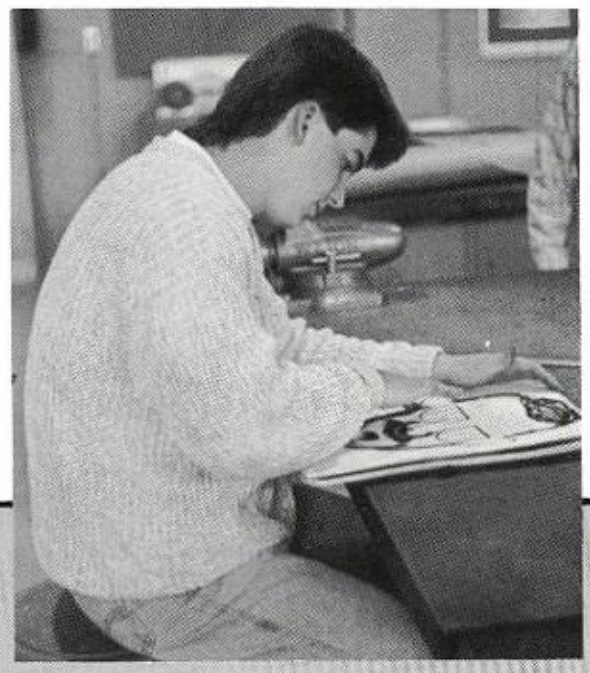
VID NEALE AND JULIE COLE ANXSLY AWAIT the announcing of new 88-89 SCA officers.

TIMM GUYER AND PERRY WILLIAMS TRY to make their voting decisions. Timm takes a last look at his choices while Perry fills out his ballot.

LISTENING TO MRS. KATHY BARRET'S ADVICE, Sean McGlynn takes mental notes on ways to improve his paper. The faculty was easily accessible and students were often seen talking with teachers before and after school.

NOT TAKING NOTICE OF THE CAMERA, Matt Lively concentrates on his charcoal sketch. Students were serious about all their work, many choosing to take art courses to both broaden their minds and develop their talents.





OBVIOUSLY GOING THAT EXTRA STEP, D.D. Meadows searches for the right book to aid her in her studies. The library was constantly utilized by students to reinforce their classwork. It was also a place to rest and think.

Like No Other

Academics

Like No Other

The basis for any school system is academics, and in a school where 75-80% of the students pursued some kind of higher education, they were especially strong. A large majority of students opted to take advanced and honor level courses and to earn at least 22 credits for the advanced diploma. This diploma required at least 3 years of math and science and either 3 years of one language or 2 years of two languages. College bound or not, students were serious about their school work.

Academic life was the essence of student activities. Before school, during lunch, and after school, students studied for their classes or finished up that school project. Many clubs sponsored events which supported the academic program. MILC sponsored students by granting scholarships to study abroad, the Key Club held exam study sessions where exempted seniors helped students with problems in specific areas, and the NHS sponsored a day where its members taught classes.

No doubt there was stress involved with all these academics. By going to such a competitive high school, students had to learn how to cope with such an intense schedule. Everyone contributed to the academic environment: science projects were submitted to the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, artistic projects contributed to both the aesthetic environment of Midlothian High School and the community, and scholarships were sought and won by deserving seniors. A strong academic and extra-curricular environment created a school filled with energy.

No one expected more from us than we did from ourselves. Academics were like no other because we all worked to uphold the standards which were set as soon as Midlothian opened its doors. This paid off in everything that we did.

The Brain

a struggle between sides

A new theory invaded English and science classrooms — right and left brain thinking. The theory attempted by means of a test to rank the stronger side of the brain, thereby promoting greater understanding of the ways students learn. A scale helped to clarify the preferences.

A structured, serious person rated closer to 1 on the scale which ranged from 1 to 7. The people on the lower end of the scale were designated as left-brain and tended to be more analytical.

An artistic, haphazard person probably rated close to a 7 on the scale, making them right-brained. These people were analogical and tended to exaggerate.

Although the test was used as an educational tool, some remained skeptical about its validity. Carrie Ward, a tested left- brain person, remarked "I'm supposed to be really organized, but I don't think that's true, I'm not."

Either way, the test did cause students to contemplate the way in which their brains looked at life.

MS. ADAMS EXPLAINS THE RIGHT-LEFT BRAIN ACTIVITY to Tom Mathes. Many teachers ran tests on their classes to help them understand their brains.

JUNIOR CHRIS VAUGHAN MIND MAPS *LEAVES OF GRASS* BY WALT WHITMAN during his English class. Mind mapping was a learning tool used by both right and left brain learners.

BUBBLES ON YOUR BIRTHDAY!! Detrease Harrison plays with these bubbles which were given to her on her 18th birthday. Crystal Anderson and Keith Massenburg got a kick out of watching Detrease create a right-brain characteristic.

PASSING LUNCH BY, Danielle Ro diligently works on her homev in the library. A characteristic left-brain trait, many stude planned out their day so as to g optimum use of their time.

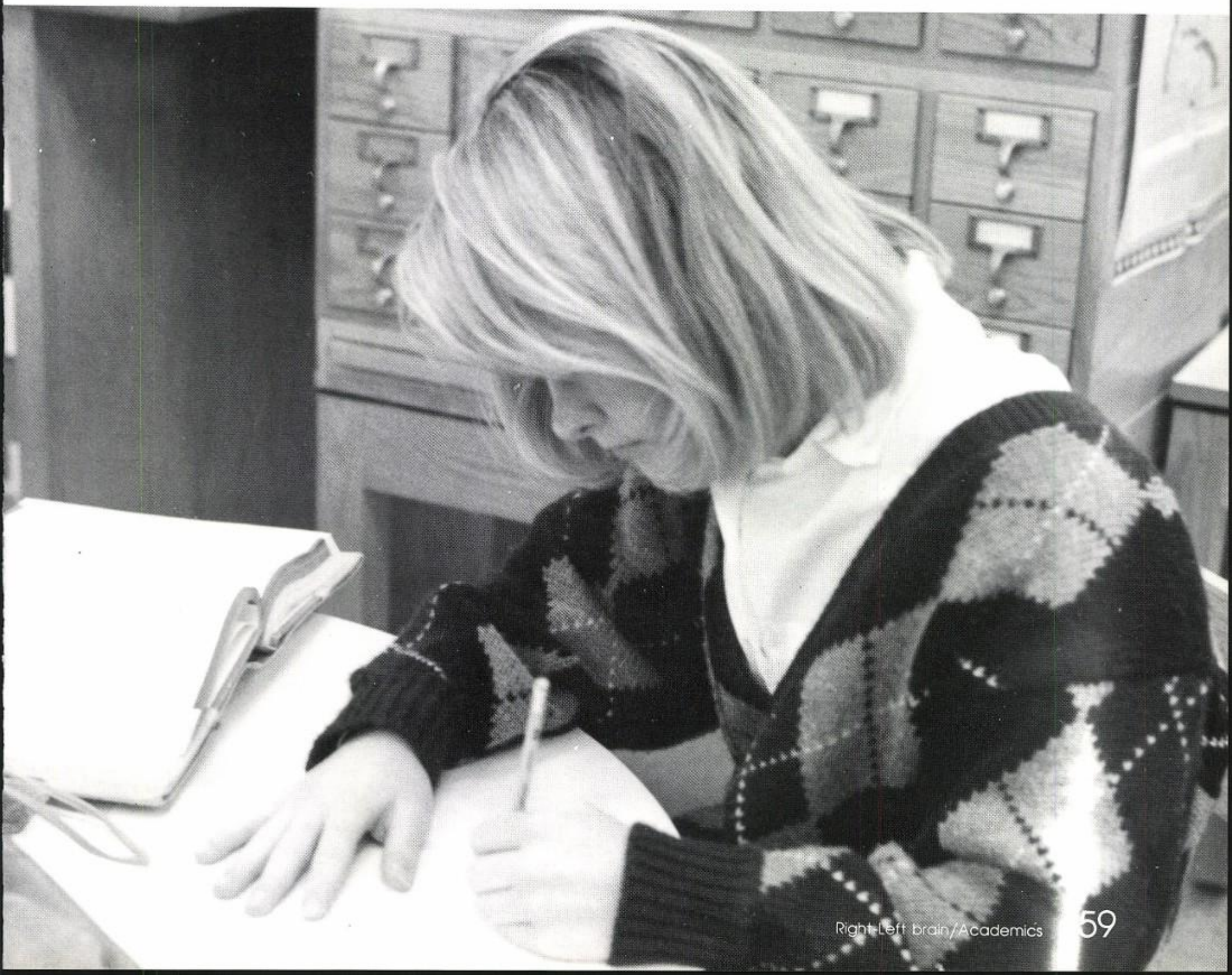
Left Brain

. prefer clarity
. prefer "correct answer"
. doer
. exact and precise
. structured
. intellectual
. test ideas
. serious
. logical
. memory? fact recall
. motivated by external rewards
. focused
. opinionated
. planned
. asks factual questions
. rule maker
. interested in science fact
18. by the clock
19. uptight
20. verbal
21. task oriented
22. enjoy the complicated
23. remembers names
24. controlled
25. responds best to auditory, visual stimuli
26. controls feelings
27. prefers multiple choice tests
28. prefers talking and writing
29. favors logical
30. looks at others
31. analytic reader
32. prefers planned work

Right Brain

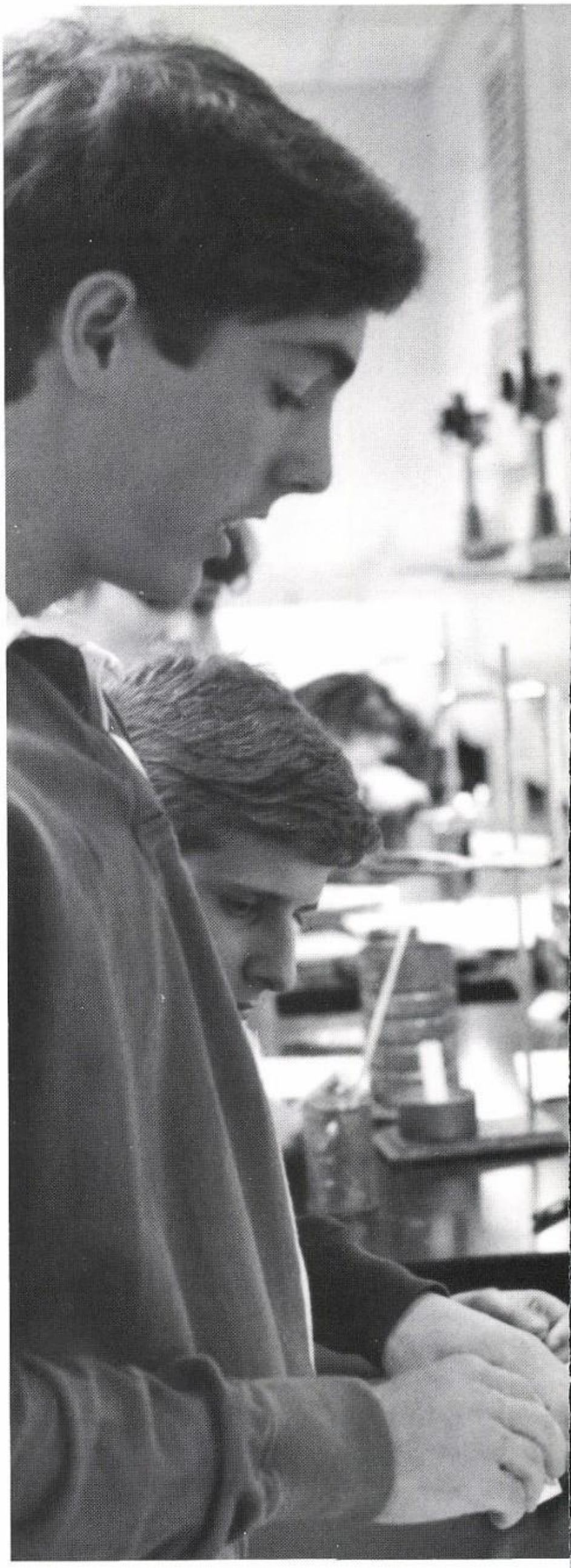
prefer vagueness seek alternative responses
dreamer tend to exaggerate unstructured free
open-minded directionless idea oriented
ask speculative questions prefer to keep it simple
visual timeless interested in science fiction
jokester intuitive motivated by satisfaction
remembers faces good at interpreting body language
essentially self acting prefers drawing objects
more free with feelings spontaneous
synthesizing reader make subjective judgement
looks at sameness prefers open-ended questions
makes subjective judgements
prefers elusive, uncertain information
primary reliance on images in thinking
prefers open-ended work and studies
prefers collegial (participative) authority structures
uses analogies and metaphors frequently
prefers multi-variable research

Adapted from **Your Style and Thinking, Forms B and C.** by E. Paul Torrance, University of Georgia, Athens, GA 30602



TOMMY HESBACH, JEFF DORNEMAN AND BRENT VUKMER EXPERIMENT using a charged rod and neutral ball. This lab group consisted of three people while most labs were done in groups of two.

HANDS-ON IN EARTH SCIENCE ! NIC FANTL AND GREG DANBURG observe the effects of water and erosion in a stream set up. Labs that related to the natural environment were often undertaken in earth science classes.



Labs!!

The wonderful world of science experiments

Strange plastic eyeglasses, test tubes filled with "sludge," and mile long slinkeys were only a small fraction of the things that awaited science students during labs. To pass earth science, biology, chemistry and physics, everyone had to perform hands-on experiments.

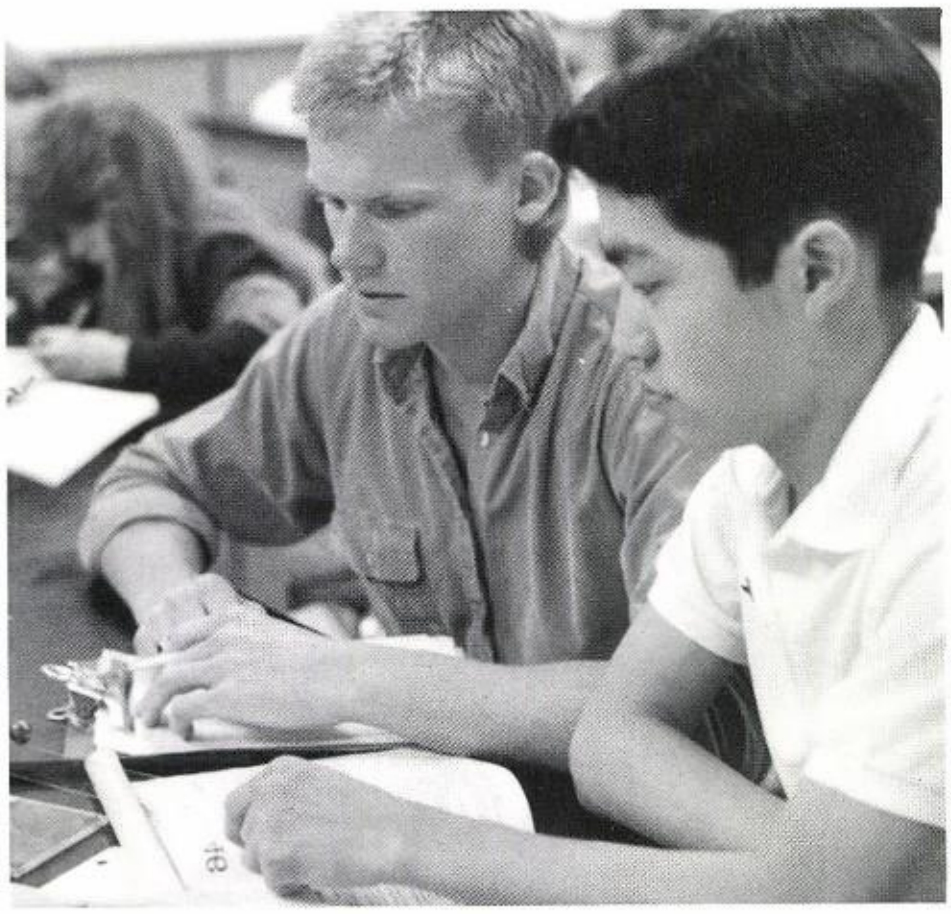
For one class period, students became amateur researchers, observing natural laws and established theories first hand. Labs were a refreshing break in the routine. Commenting on lab work, Robby Dodge pointed out that "It's better than learning it out of the book and writing and writing."

Earth science labs included pennies, topographic maps, sand, and trips to the James River. Biology students were given the chance to burn peanuts and boil liver. Biology student Donnie Barefoot explained that, "Mostly we just watch things." They examined dead organisms and watched living microorganisms under a microscope. The advanced placement class dissected pigs and played parents to fruit flies.

Some chemistry classes undertook a week long "sludge" lab, where they determined just what elements were in colored test tubes filled with a substance that appeared to be simple H^2O. Chemistry classes had to perform some of the most dangerous labs, but Austin Welder stressed, "I always follow lab rules, especially never putting any foreign objects in my mouth."

Physics' labs used such everyday items as mirrors and slinkeys. Students burned candles, observed how a cart would act with fluctuating weights, and launched marbles from tables to determine their paths.

Regardless of the class, students were allowed to see for themselves just what science was all about. Freshman Mellisa Hutcheson thought that labs, "were fun to waste class with." They also gave students the ability to understand scientific concepts clearer, as the vast world of the scientific unknown became a little smaller.



PERFORMING A LAB AT THEIR DESKS, Jim Cheatham and Sounil Yu observe a pith ball under the influence of an electrostatic charge. Many physics' labs could be set up without too much trouble.

CAREFULLY LIGHTING THE LAB CANDLE, BAYLOR RICE makes sure it is burning correctly while Cameron O'Brien observes the lab. This Chemistry lab helped students understand how heat energy is released when a substance burns.

Honors Inside and Out to . . .

A Select Few

Considering the academic standards and the quality of students involved in the academically directed programs, it was not surprising that so many students achieved recognition for their work.

Receiving this recognition within the school community, language honor societies were established, enabling gifted students to shine in the spotlight. Requirements for membership varied with each society but all set high standards.

In December and in April, several students participated in the computer contest, Knowledge Master Open. Students answered 200 questions ranging from science to English and from math to art. In the two competitions, the team placed fifth and ninth in the state.

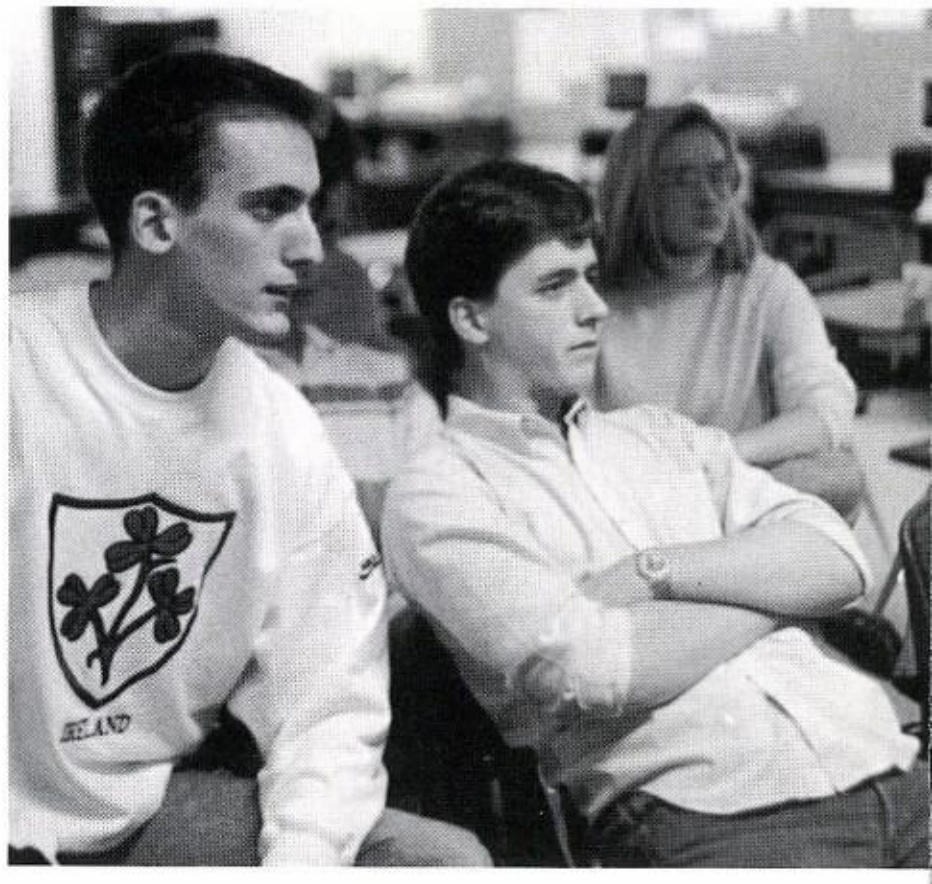
In the spelling bee competition, Austin Welder placed first in the school and placed first in the county. The winners for each grade included Sarah Tindall for ninth, Tommy Church for tenth, Austin Welder for eleventh, and Tom Cockrell for twelfth.

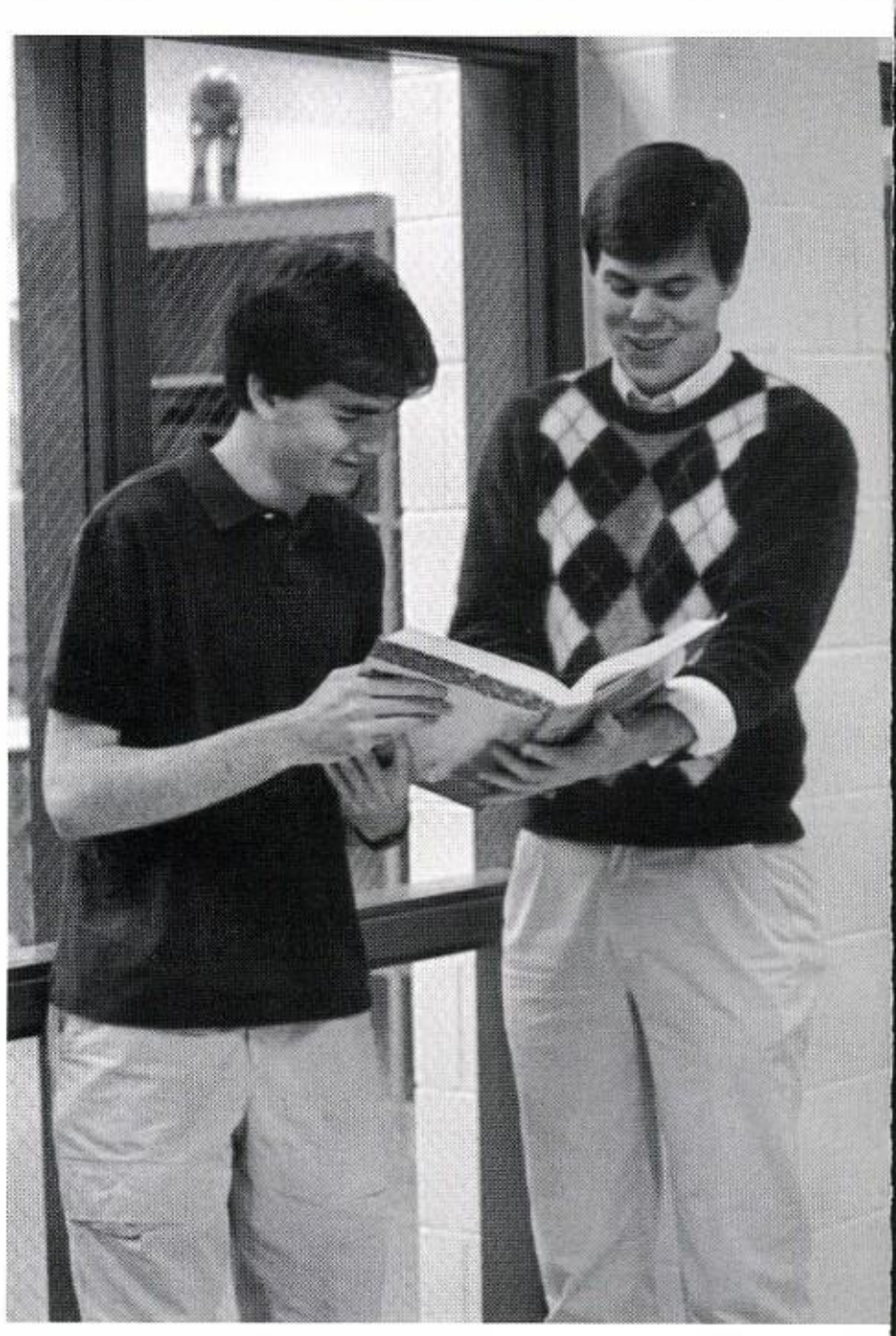
Outside the school, several seniors received recognition for their academic ability. Chris Cole received a full four-year scholarship to MIT from Ethyl Corporation after completing an application, recommendations, and an interview. In the National Merit Scholarship competition, two seniors, Glenn Abeln and Chris Cole, were finalists. Because of their high scores on the PSAT, they were among only seven other students who won this award in the Richmond area. Seniors Denise Hoff and Rebecca Hooper also received recognition by being named Echols Scholars, a distinction awarded to the top seven percent of the incoming freshman class of the University of Virginia.

Glenn Abeln, Chris Cole, and Andy Seamons were honored by being selected to Governor's School of Sciences. Glenn Abeln attended Virginia Tech where he learned about the application of technology and its effects on society. Chris Cole and Andy Seamons went to the NASA program as part of the Governor's School.

In other areas such as foreign languages, students were selected to attend French, Spanish, and German Governor's Schools. Jeff Cole, Dave Hemphill, Denise Hoff, Cookie Leyo, and Christy Schneider spent part of their summer studying languages, speaking a foreign language at all times.

PARTICIPATING IN KNOWLEDG MASTER OPEN, BRENT VUKMER AN TOM HESBACH think of the answe to the computer's next question.





IN BETWEEN CLASSES, NATIONA MERIT SCHOLARSHIP FINALISTS CHRIS COLE AND GLENN ABELN di cuss a puzzling problem.

WHILE AT LUNCH, ECHOLS SCHOLARS, DENISE HOFF AND REBECCA HOOPER talk about their future at UVa.

SPORTING THE SPANISH GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL T-SHIRT, DAVE HEMPHILL participates in the program's "olympics."

AT THE ELEVENTH GRADE SPELLING BEE, AUSTIN WELDER concentrates on the spelling of a word as others await their turn.

TALKING OUT

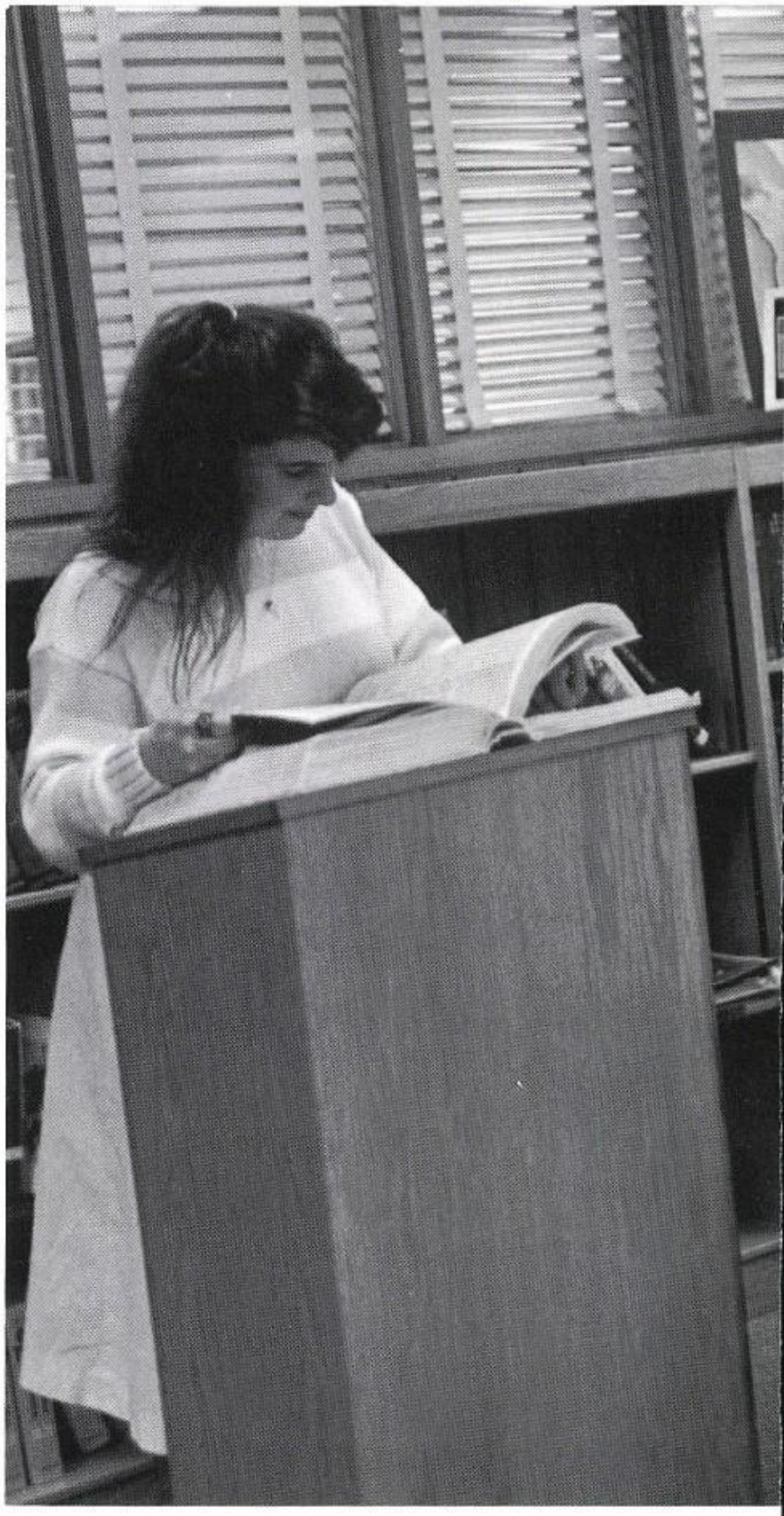
To Express Themselves

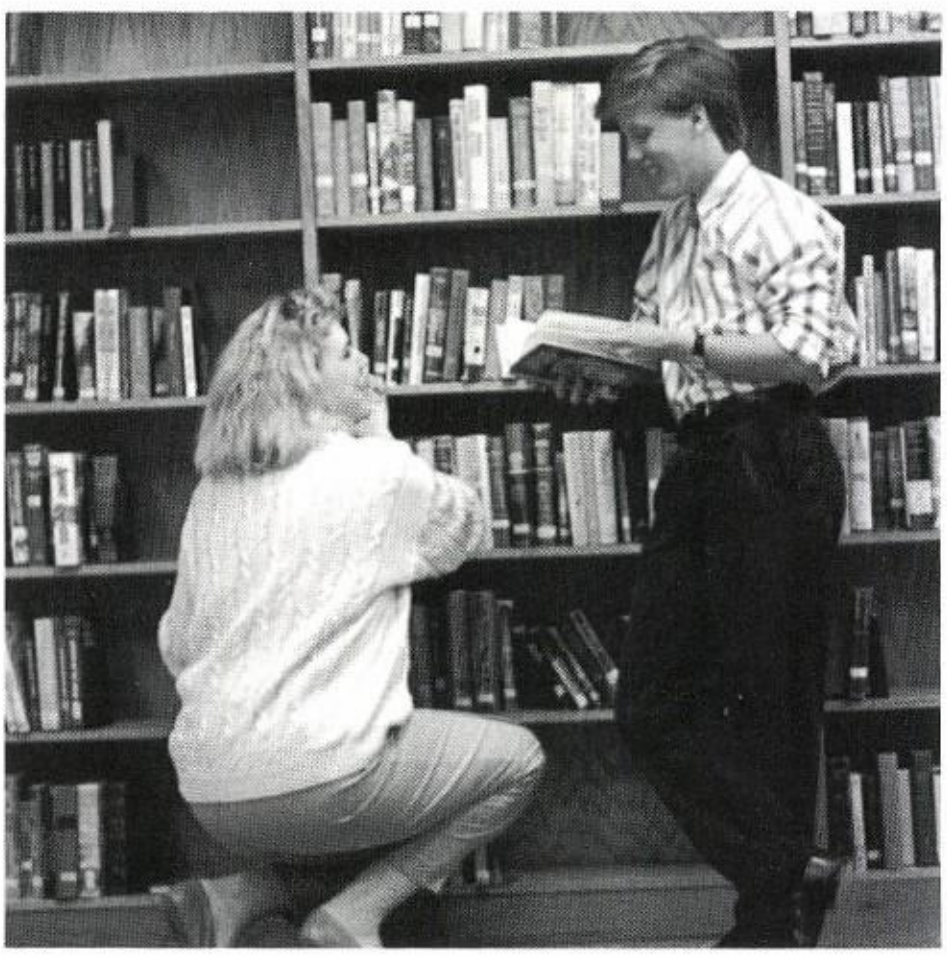
Imagine voluntarily standing in front of a group of people and reading aloud. Scary? Frightened by just the mere thought? Not the nine member Forensics team. The nervousness most people feel in speaking before a group, these Forensics members used in their favor to enhance their speaking abilities.

In district, regional, and state level competition, the team competed on several levels: extemporaneous, prose, humorous interpretation, spelling, poetry, dramatic interpretation, and original oratory. During these events, judges from VCU and the Virginia Theater Company evaluated speakers' performances on the logic behind their argument and how well they got across their point of view. Those with the best speaking ability were chosen to move on to the next level of competition.

Advisor Mrs. Katherine Baugher helped the members in preparation for each competition by listening to their speeches and giving them helpful hints. Denise Hoff and Jamie Troy placed first in the district and regional competitions for the prose category. Gabrielle Cardinal placed first in the district and second in the region for spelling. Jenne Wason placed third for original oratory in the district. Jamie and Gabrielle went on to place second and fourth, respectively, in their categories.

GABRIELLE CARDINAL, the spelling "whiz" searches for a word in the unabridged dictionary to make sure that she knows how to spell it





JAMIE TROY AND DENISE HOFF look through the books in the library hoping to find a poem to read in their competition.

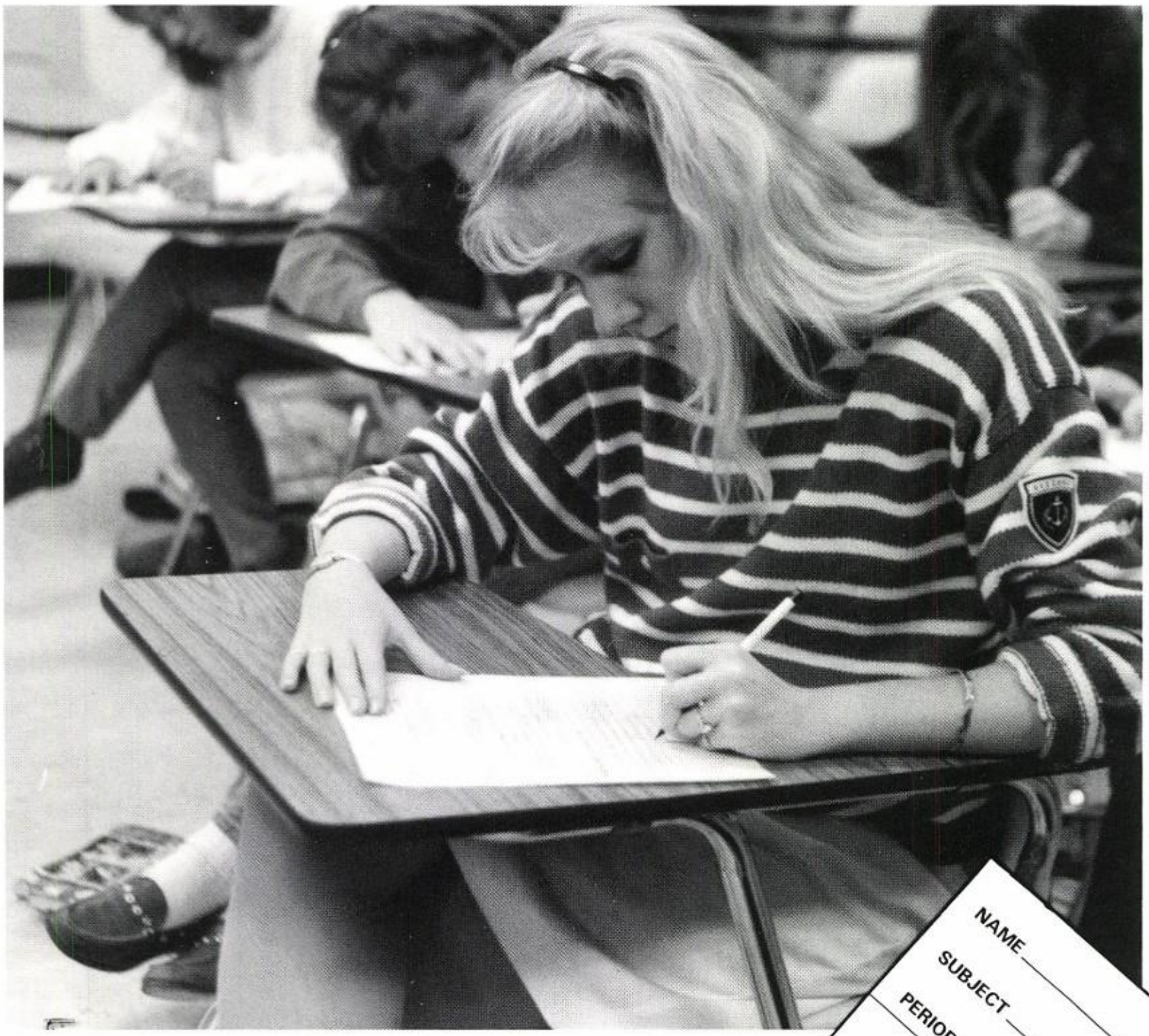
FRONT ROW: Denise Hoff, Gabrielle Cardinal, Karen Magin, Jenne Wason. BACK ROW: Tom Schultheis, Glen Abeln, Jamie Troy, Bill Heisler.

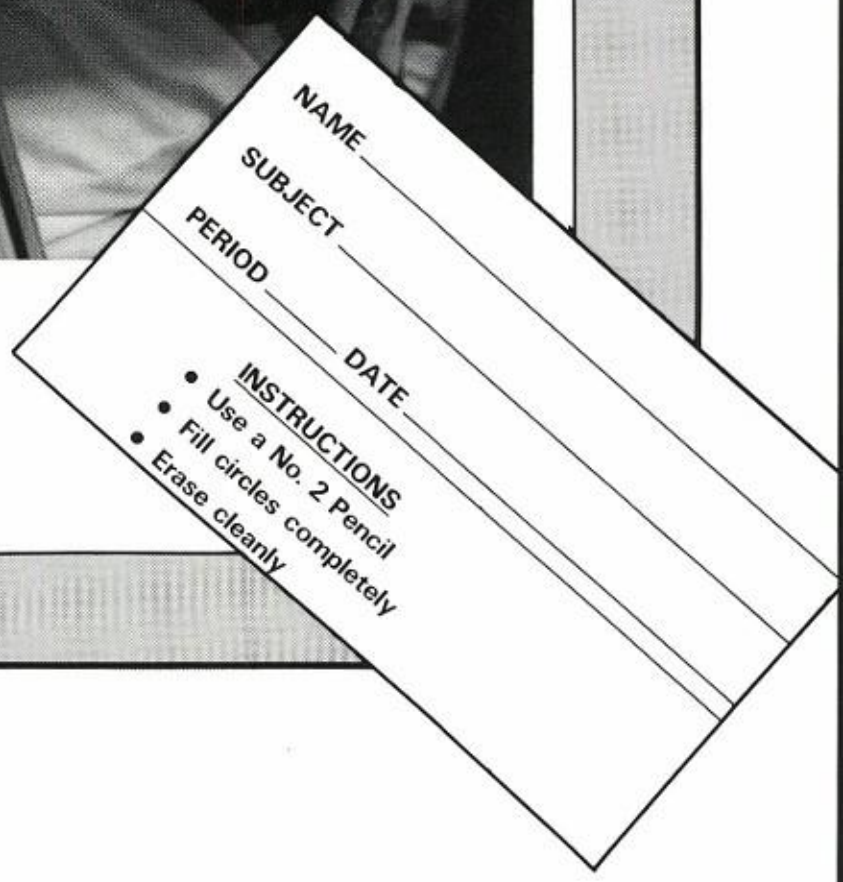
MIDLO STUDENTS

PUT TO THE TEST

MINI-MAGAZINE

1987-88





WENDY KELLAM IS PUT TO THE TEST while she fills in the blank to one of the questions on Mrs. O'Dell's French tests.

Grade Changing

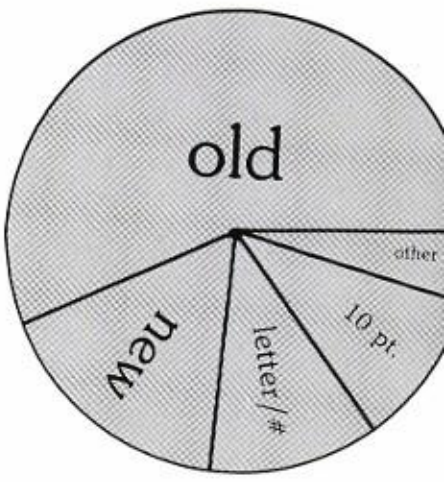
According to a report by the committee on the grading scale, a Committee on Grading Issues was formed in 1986 so that over the following year they could research "relevant issues" and engage "in dialogue with college admissions officers and personnel from outstanding schools throughout the country." Their aim was "to offer recommendations and to stimulate discussion about grading issues." That they did.

After a year of extensive research, the Committee on Grading Issues presented their recommendations for changing the scale to the public in a series of five hearings where the community had a chance to voice its opinion. The changes recommended by the committee were then unanimously approved by the school board on April 12, 1988. The major change was a lowering of the current grading scale. Another change was the way honor roll was determined.

All questions and reservations voiced by students and teachers could only be answered over time. Only after the grading scale had been tried would its success or failures be known.

Concerns:

As 11 points were added to enable students to pass with lower averages, and only 1 point was added to the *A* grade, students felt that the new grading scale was unfair and less challenging. The county was helping more students pass while most felt it should be the students themselves working to pass. Another major disappointment to more competitive students was the change in honor roll status — students merely had to have a 3.0 GPA instead of all *A*'s and *B*'s. Additional concerns were expressed about the complexity of the scale. The yearbook staff surveyed 81 people and the results were overwhelming disapproval of the new scale or any other change to the old scale.



TEST QUESTIONS

1. What language do you study in school?
   0 English 0 French
   0 German 0 Latin
   0 Spanish 0 Yiddish

2. What language is spoken at home?
   0 English 0 French
   0 German 0 Latin
   0 Spanish 0 Yiddish

3. How many years have you taken a language?
   0 1 0 4
   0 2 0 one too many
   0 3

4. Is English your best language?
   0 yes
   0 no
   0 I can write, but my spelling is atrocious
   0 I'm really good at spelling, I can't but write

Teacher' Helper

VCR's were on dema for teachers to help supp ment normal classroom periences. Teachers us the VCR's to show mov and educational progra When asked about sched ing for VCR's, English tea er Mrs. Amy Tucker co mented, "Signing up far advance for the VCR's w vital. If you didn't pl ahead, you just couldn't on Mrs. James' calend The VCR equipment was great demand all year." S eral departments had th own complete sets of V equipment, including f eign language and healt physical education. The of special auditory/visu equipment underscored t importance of supplemen instruction.

"I have found it necessary to carry my books in a backpack because of the additional work I have as a ninth grader."

Chris Hagan, '91

"The weirdest thing I carry in my backpack has got to be pudding — I change flavors every day!"

Joy Stoddard, '88

"The most special thing I carry in my backpack is a pencil case that I've had since kindergarten. We have very special emotional ties."

Brandon Stites, '88

"I carry a tuba mouthpiece in the front pocket of my backpack. It comes in handy when I have to play my tuba in the band."

Jennifer Dundas, '88

Under Cover

What caused students' shoulders to sag? It wasn't their troubles, it was their backpacks. Those nylon carry-alls were indispensable for more than half of the student body even though they strained the bodies of all who slung them over their shoulders.

Inside the bags were stuffed an assortment of items ranging from the utilitarian to the ridiculous. Besides the mundane items such as textbooks, pens, pencils, paper, and notebooks, students included the bizarre and unusual. Students involved in scientific research carried their prized fruit fly vials in the outer zippered compartments of their bags. Some students carried a clean pair of socks and sneakers in their bags. In case of a cosmetic emergency, some girls even included curling irons and hair spray for those "hairy" needs. Just about anything portable was jammed into backpacks.

Sometimes the bags threatened the safety of anyone trying to navigate the crowded halls. The bags banged into unsuspecting students and teachers. Teachers took care not to stumble over the bags which always littered the aisles of classrooms.

Some students chose to use backpacks simply because it was the fashionable way to organize their materials. Fad or need? It didn't matter as students "bagged it!"

Last Ditch Effort

or the third year, the Club sponsored the m study halls in an atpt to create an atmoere beneficial to study- The purpose of these dy halls was to help the ividual who could not dy at home or who need- extra assistance in a parlar subject. Teachers like . Reese, Dr. Rademaker, Miss Winfield gave their e in order to help stuts understand the exam terial. Even some seniors o were exempt from exs such as Mike Zieve, Reca Hooper, and Glenn eln gave a helping hand. Each of the study halls s well attended by a wide iety of people. A pizza break at eight o'clock each evening offered students a break from their books. These minutes of socializing relieved some of the pressures of studying but study time resumed after fifteen minutes. This school-wide service had a positive response and most of the people who attended the event returned the following evenings. To many, the extra study time gained them a higher grade which was the basis of the idea. According to sponsor Rick Gray, "Three years ago, it was an experiment. Now it has become a tradition which fits the overall academic excellence of Midlothian."

SHERRY PLUNKETT AND DAVE HILL ponder over another question in preparation for the next day's exam.

JENNY SANDS CHUCKLES as she realizes the impossible task of studying which lies ahead of her.

Let's Be Realistic

When will I ever have to find the dimensions of a circumscribed pentagon with area .098mm² in real life?

When will anyone ever ask, besides the dead Romans of course, what the 3rd person singular, pluperfect subjunctive of the form of the verb "to go" is?

And, most ridiculous of all, when will I ever need to know the molarity of Fe^{3}, NH^{4}, and Cl- in 1.0 liters of solution made by dissolving .1 mole of iron (III) chloride, FeCl3, and .1 mole of ammonium chloride, NH4Cl?!!

Sometimes in frustration, but often in realization, a student is jolted from his intense academic concentration and asks himself, "Why am I taking this class?", "Who sat around inventing these problems?", or the ultimate question, "If I don't plan to dedicate my life to this subject, why do I have to take this class?" The student remembers, "Oh, yes. This will 'expand my thinking capacity and exercise my brain.'"

"Great!" the student thinks, "This wealth of information will be of tremendous help to me when I'm writing my check for groceries or boiling my water spaghetti. And, of course my job interviews I'll be a to add as an extra tidbit enticement, 'by the wa can analyze Romantic po ry.'"

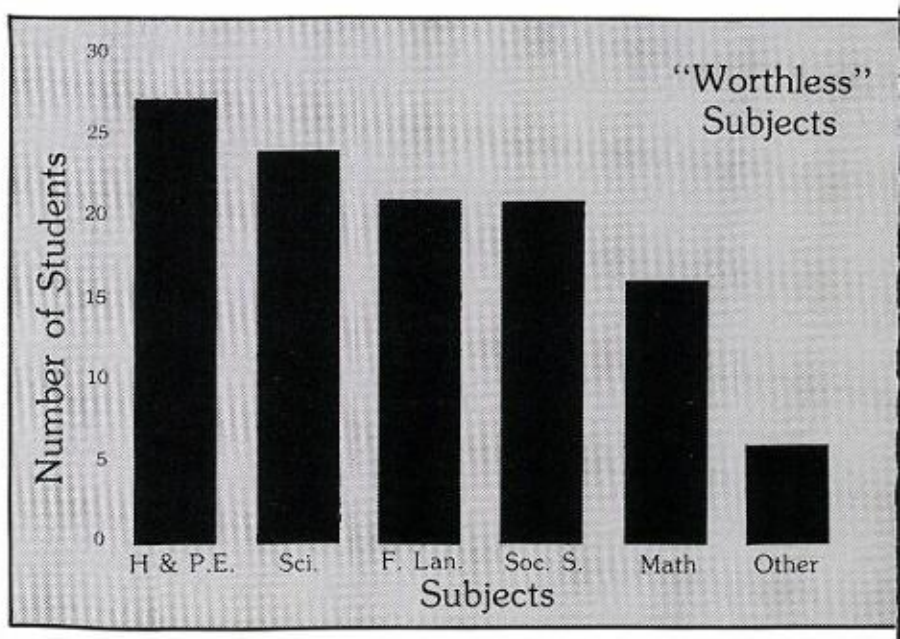
Perhaps the knowled we acquired as stude wasn't so obvious; howev if it was required by the s tem, it will certainly come handy later.

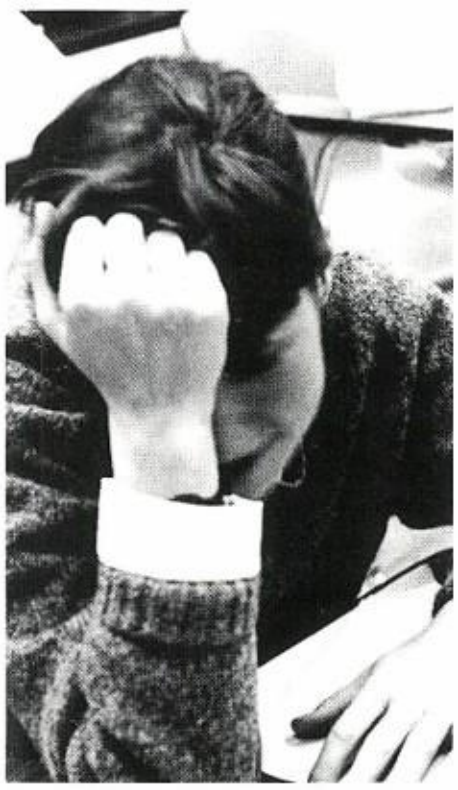
"You can hardly do anything without mathematical application. You need math for careers like engineering, business, and farming. Most importantly, mathematics develops important thought processes."

Mrs. Teri Iverson

"As intercontinental relations increase, there is hardly any trade or profession outside one's community which would not be enhanced by the knowledge of two or more world languages."

Mrs. Evaline Jones





PATTY SEGAR AGONIZES over the thought of her assignments and the job facing her in the coming hours.

AT THE BREAKING POINT

The high school years — that glorious, fun-filled time. Or was it? As the new generation of students, we faced more academic and social pressures than ever before.

In 1988, we as students were faced with classes in high school that our parents faced in college or never faced at all. Classes we took often demanded several hours of preparation and major tests and papers which often ended up on the same day. It would have been interesting to find out how many days were missed from school to escape, or postpone, assignments which loomed ahead. We were pressured to attend a competitive university to become qualified to compete in the immensely competitive job market and working world. For some preparing for the working-world immediately after high school, job training became paramount as the competition for high-paying jobs became app ent.

Students were also couraged to maintain p time jobs to develop di pline, responsibility, and increase or produce th own cash flow. This a tional responsibility strai already crowded schedu

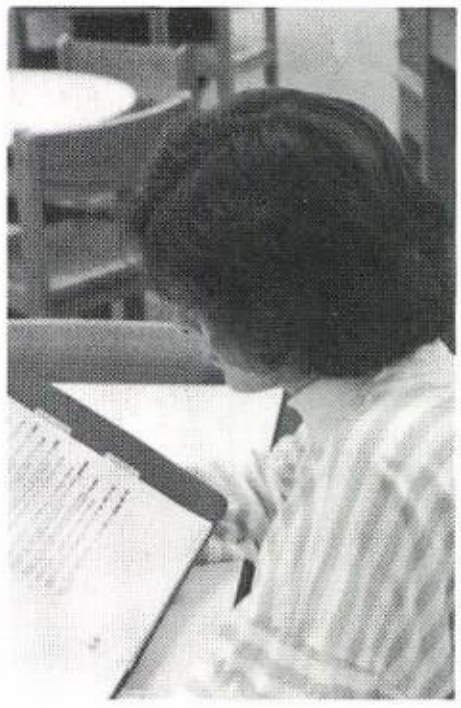
With all of the dema that students in '88 faced is no wonder that they too often were unable cope with the pressures

Getting A Head Start

College Bound students king a reading course? his might have sounded aradoxical, but these stu- nts did take a course lled "Reading for the Col- ge Bound."

One of the course's objec- ves was to strengthen udy skills. Students arned how to budget their me and how to prepare for sts and exams. Increasing ading rate and compre- nsion was also a major al, as was increasing vo- bulary knowledge. After l, in college, students ight be expected to read veral books at a time. To crease vocabulary knowl- edge, and assist improve- ment of verbal scores on the SAT tests, students studied prefixes, suffixes, roots, and lists of words from old SAT tests.

This one semester course, taught by Mrs. Marilyn Stew- art, also had a practicum — of sorts — when they visited the VCU library. There they were introduced to the real work of research — the end- less volumes of indexes, ab- stracts, and other resource books and the numerous re- search machines such as mi- crofiche, microfilm, and computers. This gave them a head start in using a col- lege library.



PREPARING FOR A WEEK- LY VOCABULARY TEST, JUSTINE ESSIG does some last-minute studying.

According to Mrs. Stew- art, the students in these two classes were "fun to teach." They were taking a course which they chose and one which would pre- pare them to meet the rigors of college study.

5. The word students love to hate, throws a wrench into the week-end, and strikes fear into the hearts of even the most brave is?
   0 grounded
   0 test
   0 Monday morning
   0 curfew

6. What is your favorite subject?
   0 math
   0 science
   0 English
   0 foreign language
   0 men
   0 women

7. What is your worst subject?
   0 math
   0 science
   0 English
   0 foreign language
   0 men
   0 women

8. How many novels did you read in your English class?
   0 1
   0 6
   0 15
   0 the first 30 pages of each
   0 I read *Cliff's Notes*

9. Where do you do your homework?
   0 in my room
   0 in the meadow under the oak tree
   0 in the den, watching MTV
   0 in the attic
   0 I don't do homework. I copy it in other classes.

A New Face

Guest speakers provided teachers and students a break from the daily routine as well as a supplement to their learning. The English Department was visited by a variety of people, including actors, poets, and mimes. Foreign language students had an opportunity to learn about life in other countries as students from France, Germany, and Argentina vis- ited the language class- rooms. In the Social Studies Department, visitors includ- ed Representative Thomas Bliley and Attorney General Mary Sue Terry. Students were encouraged to ask questions so that they could learn as much as possible about the speaker's field of expertise.

MS. SUE MOREY PRESENTS dancing curves to a math analysis class.

10. Are you flunking this test?
0 so far, so good
0 I dunno. Where's the answer key?
0 probably

11. How many tests have you flunked?
0 none
0 1
0 5
0 every one I've taken

12. How long do you study each night?
0 however long the commercial breaks during GUIDING LIGHT are
0 approximately 4 hours, 47 minutes, and 32 seconds, on the average
0 the required amount for each of my classes
0 never — I don't need to study, I know it all

13. What is your goal for the future?
0 to pass English
0 to get my high school degree
0 to go to J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College
0 to attend Harvard

14. Did you enjoy this test?
0 yes
0 no
0 It was splendid! I loved it down to the last little question!

Passing to Play

A change in the academic policies caused problems for some athletes who disappointingly found that they were ineligible to participate in their sport. The Virginia High School League, the governing body of all high school athletic competition in the state, instituted this change. The change dictated that each athlete would have to take and pass a minimum of five subjects per semester. For some seniors, their graduation requirements had already been met, and they only needed to take four classes. For these seniors and the seniors with four first semester courses, the new requirements were not met, therefore, making them ineligible for their sport. Although the rule had given the athletes a one semester grace period in which their grades must be brought up, some athletes still suffered ineligibility.

Owing to this new policy, many athletes and parents were upset. This change had caught them unaware. The administration listened to the individual appeals but were unable to make exceptions to the grade standards. Therefore, athletes suffered ineligibility. The pressures put on athletes to maintain good grades had always been great; now even that pressure was increased.

"The new sports policy is good because it forces athletes who might ordinarily make it through high school by their athletic talents alone to put academics ahead of athletics."

Josh Rademaker, '88

"Many athletes are getting caught up in it because they weren't given enough notice and are now finding themselves ineligible to participate in spring sports."

Patty Whelan, '89

"If we are to stress academics for our athletes then the take five and pass five rule is the best thing we can do for them."

Coach Dick Overton

"It's not fair to seniors who have now lost their chances to participate in sports the last season of their high school career."

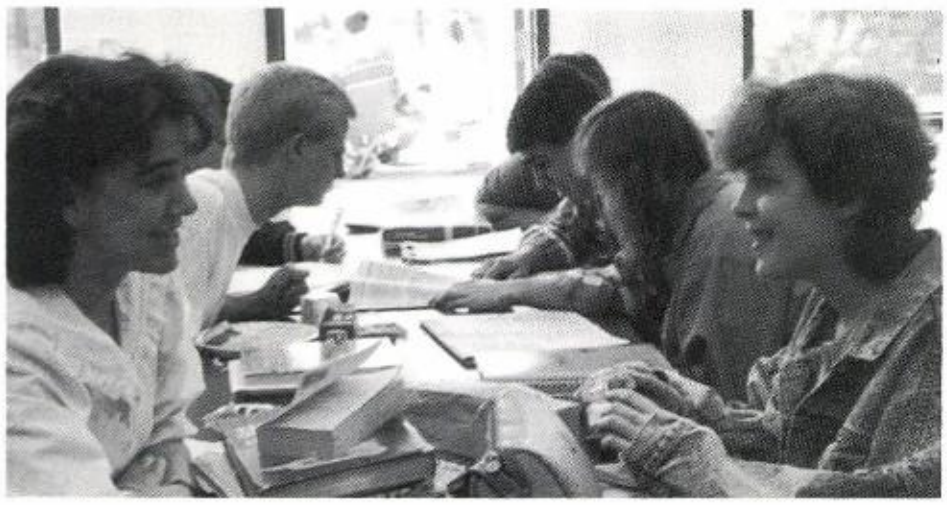
Kelley Mullen, '88

Making it Easy

Transferring into a new school was often a difficult adjustment for teenagers. In an attempt to reduce the pressures created by such a change, the guidance department offered peer facilitators, students who would assist the transfer students. Twenty students in either the Interact or Key Club went through a six-week training session where they learned how to detect stress signals, be good listeners, and improve self-images.

As new students entered the school, a peer facilitator was assigned to orient them to the atmosphere of the school. The peer facilitator gave the new student a tour of the school and answered any questions about classes or social activities. The peer facilitator, also, tried to eat lunch with the student to make him feel more at ease. Each of the peer facilitators worked hard to try and make the new students feel at ease while he enhanced his own personal image.

The county started the program to better serve the needs of the students and hopefully it has done that.



AMY LAU SHARES lunch and a friendly conversation with her peer- facilitating partner.

MR. DICK BOMBOSKE LECTURES to his fourth period speech class about the importance of speaking clearly and slowly.

A New Approach

In order to broaden their ucational experiences, glish and history classes oved to the computer lab. that they might break up classroom monotony, . M. I. Cortopassi and Ms. da Boggs' classes made dern technology work for m while learning at the ne time. The lab permitt students to visualize new ormation on one of twelve mputers or on the overad projection system.

With the opening of the mputer lab, students used facility to help them in iting compositions and king the SAT test. redwriter," a word prossor used by English classes, helped students write a paper and have the teacher check it while they waited. Not only did students use the computer lab for writing, but they also used it for studying. While using vocabulary games, students increased their knowledge of vocabulary, which they found particularly useful in taking the SAT.

Students from Ms. Boggs' American history classes used the lab to learn about the Constitution. They used the game, *To Protect and Defend*, to achieve this goal. Junior Amy Alston, admitted that the game was "more of a challenge from just memorizing the facts."

We Survived!

Throughout his high school career, a student encounters what often seems like infinite numbers of tests: mental, physical, and emotional. Whether it be tracing the path of American literature in an English exam, running the one and a half mile run, or trying to escape serious, and sometimes traumatic emotional pressures, high school often became a survival of the fittest. Students and teachers alike wondered if the incredible tension and anxiety many experience while being tested did impede a student's performance. While anxiety and tension are normally characteristic of the "testing syndrome," the tests you have just taken were intended to bring release, not stress and fear.

MRS. KATHY BARRETT joyfully "feeds" her scan-tron tests into the grading machine, a time-saving tool for teachers.

Sounding Off:

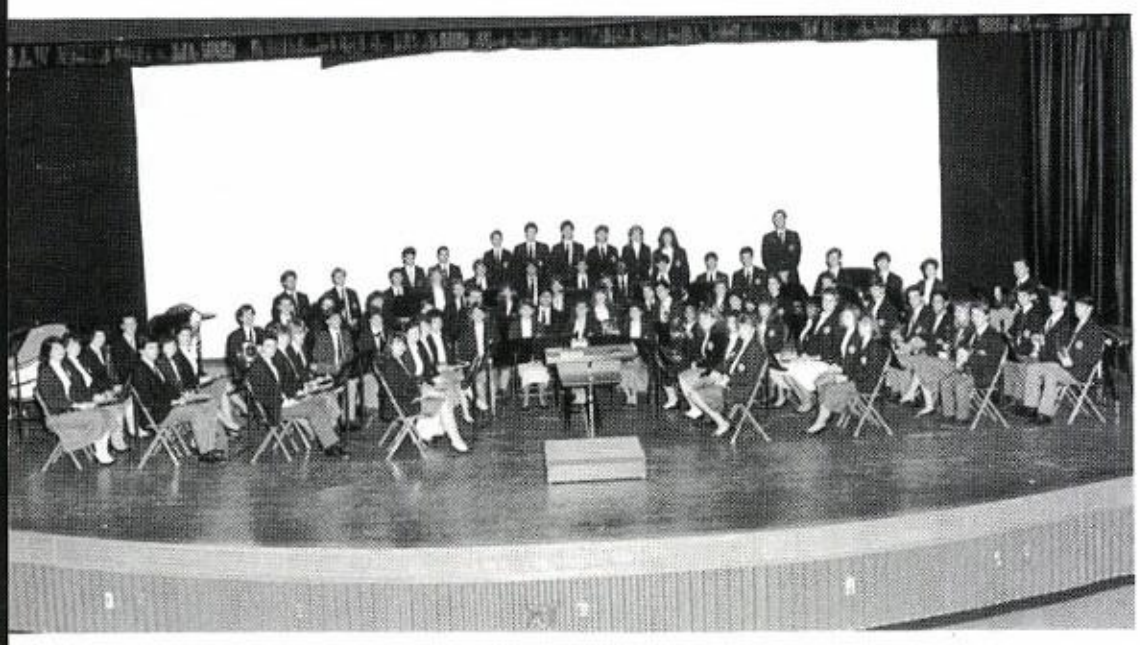
Dedicated to a Cause

For students who possessed both musical talent and dedication to duty, the music department offered a variety of possibilities for involvement. Whether it was entertainment for pep rallies, parades, or concerts, or performance for evaluation, the bands and orchestra relied on the mutual interests and desires of a hard-core group of musicians.

Not only did the bands and orchestra have a class period in which they practiced as a group, but students were also expected to practice at home and after school, regardless of weather or other after school activities. Their hard work paid off when they received a superior rating at the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directors Association State Competition in the fall, and again at the Symphonic Band Competition in the winter.

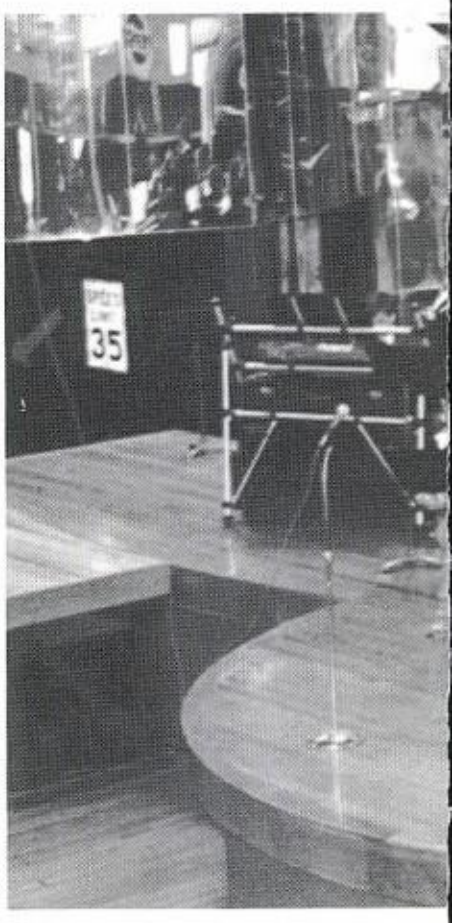
The Stage Band practiced outside of class, meeting Tuesdays and Thursdays after school. Their repertoire consisted of jazz-style music. The focus of this group was musical interpretation and individual solos. Students in the Concert Band were mostly ninth and tenth graders still learning the ropes of the music program.

The Orchestra joined the Chorus in November for a performance of the Hayden B flat Mass. In the winter, the Orchestra's concert featured senior Shannon Easley in a performance of the Vivaldi G. Major Concerto. In competition, the orchestra received a rating of superior at the District III Festival in March, adding another trophy to the orchestra's growing collection.



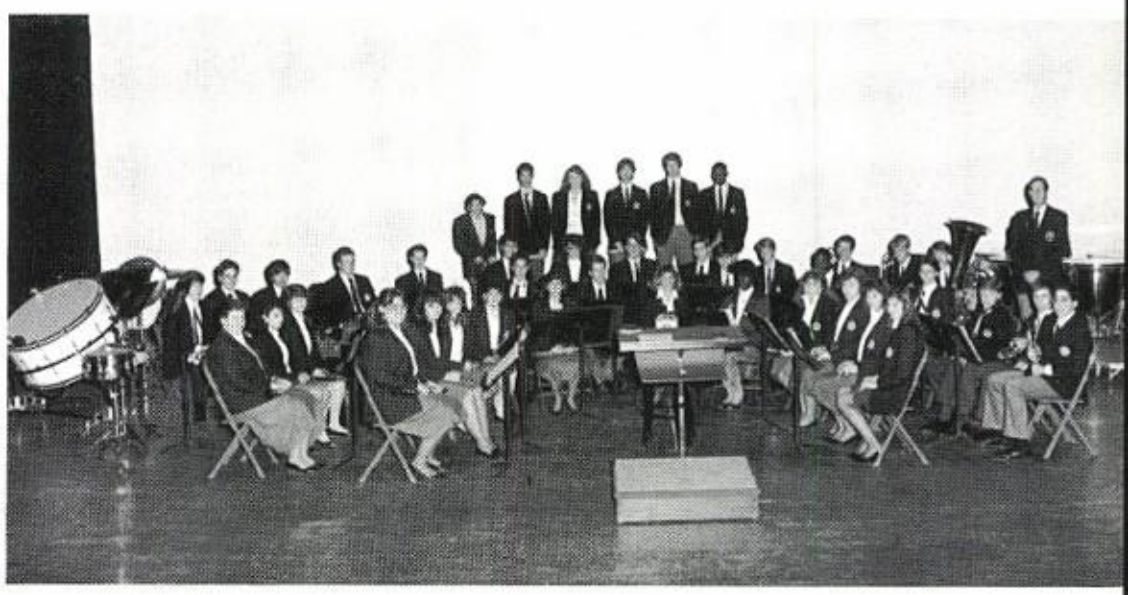
SYMPHONIC BAND MEMBERS: C. Allen, K. Allred, C. Ball, T. Bayer, D. Blankenship, M. Bourcier, K. Boyce, S. Boyce, H. Bradley, S. Bradley, J. Brooks, S. Brooks, D. Browder, J. Brown, A. Centrone, L. Church, B. Clary, J. Colavita, K. Collins, M. Cumashot, D. Davis, J. Dean, L. Denny, J. Denunzio, D. DeWalle, J. Dundas, R. Fitch, D. Galyen, J. Gates, J. Greenfield, G. Hague, J. Hale, M. Hancock, D. Hickman, B. Hines, J. Holmes, K. Hooper, J. Hubbard, T. Inge, D. Irons, J. Johns, J. Kotas, P. Lefever-Garber, G. Leichnetz, A. Long, S. Lyons, C. Martin, J. Maslyk, H. Mason, M. McCurry, L. McDonnell, H. Mills, L. Mink, M. Mullen, D. Neale, C. Petry, J. Powers, M. Reibsaman, J. Ridgeway, D. Rivera, E. Ross, B. Saddington, C. Schutze, M. Sheffield, D. Shiflett, D. Smith, M. Smith, R. Spruill, V. Storer, M. Tessiere, G. Thompson, J. Vandercook, R. Vaughan, D. Walker, K. Walker, S. Walker, M. Wallace, J. Warrick, N. Weiss, S. Werly, K. Whitehead, A. Witter, S. Wood, G. Yowell

DRUM MAJOR, TONY CENTRONE, practices for his upcoming performance. The band performed under the direction of Lili Church and Tony at the Fiesta-Val Competition in Myrtle Beach.



MARCHING WITH PRIDE AND PRECISION, the Trojan Drum Line accompanies the bands parade routine.

ORCHESTRA MEMBERS: M. Blackburn, A. Catron, E. Cho, S. Cookus, S. Curry, S. Denunzio, B. Dorsey, A. Dunleavey, S. Easley, B. Hartley, C. Meads, C. Miller, G. Nofsinger, A. Packer, J. Reed, B. Schmid, C. Serfozo, R. Tirs, H. Tran, L. Tsung, M. Willis, E. Wise, B. Witcher, T. Yim



CONCERT BAND MEMBERS: L. Andrus, Z. Arns, A. Beavers, L. Berry, L. Billings, B. Caudle, T. Colley, J. Cozens, S. Croy, K. Cullum, T. Davis, P. Dijanni, A. Duff, J. Gozzi, D. Graham, J. Green, S. Green, B. Hall, W. Hatcher, M. Hood, M. Howell, M. Hyatt, J. Jones, S. Jurewicz, J. Knight, C. Lewis, B. Marti, K. McKinney, J. McCormick, J. Miller, M. Phillips, E. Powers, J. Price, S. Raniclei, D. Rickeard, J. Remines, W. Rossi, C. Ryan, S. Samuels, E. Smith, I. Updike, C. Wheeler, J. Young

MIDLOTHIAN'S STAGE BAND performs "Somewhere Out There" for the audience at The Magic Attic.

STAGE BAND MEMBERS: D. Blankenship, J. Brooks, J. Brown, E. Burns, B. Clary, D. Davis, J. Denunzio, J. Gates, J. Greenfield, M. Hancock, D. Hickman, M. Howell, T. Inge, C. Lewis, S. Lyons, J. Jones, J. Johns, C. Martin, J. Ridgeway, M. Sheffield, D. Shiflett, G. Thompson

Harmony . . .

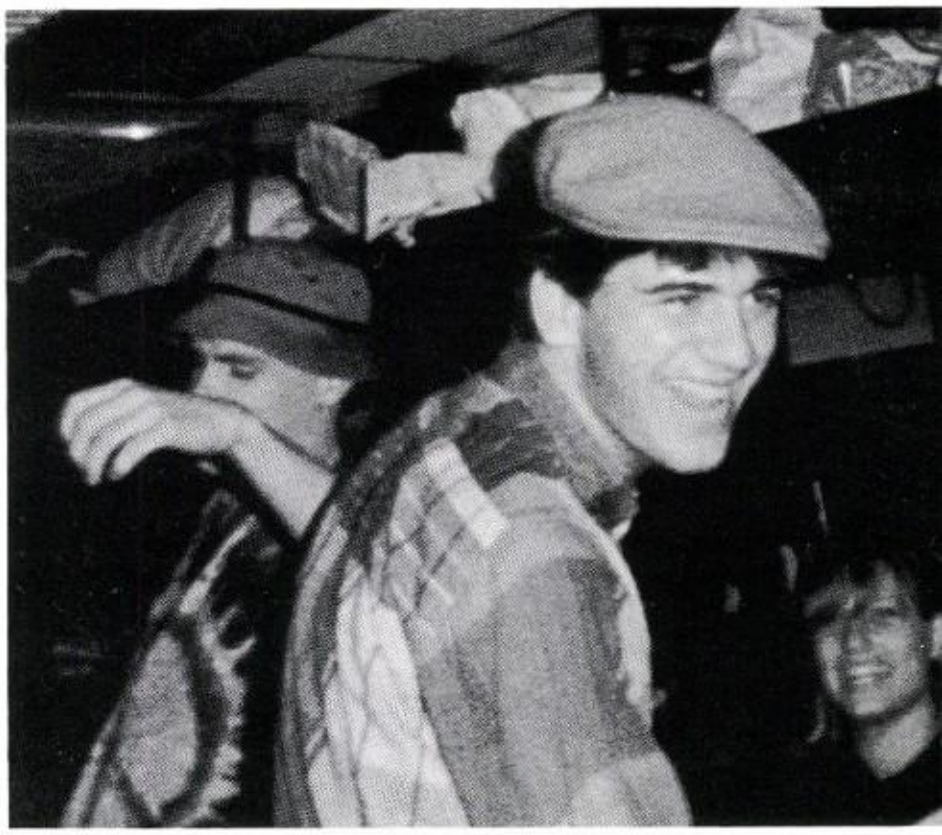
in tune with talent

To be a member of any of the choruses at Midlothian took a special kind of person: a person who was well-rounded artistically and academically and was dedicated to the music program.

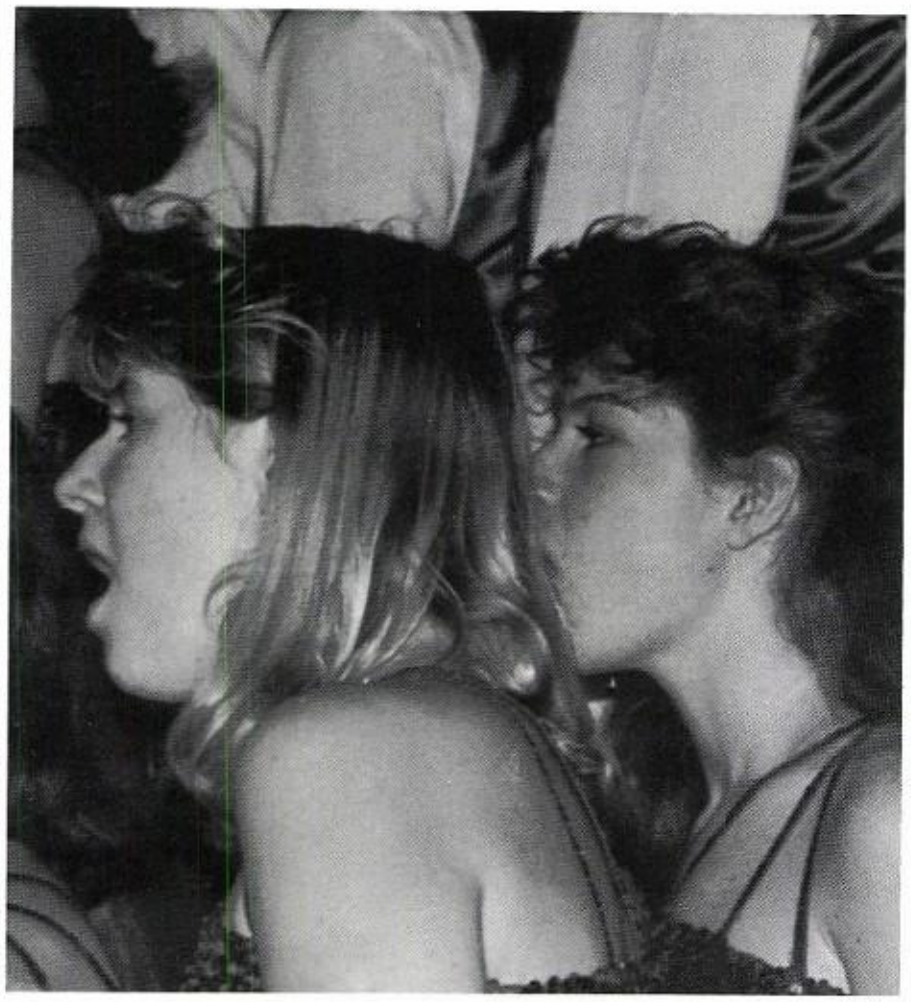
Blending music and choreography, Miss Michelle Gregory elicited performances from chorus members which resulted in high ratings in the music competitions. Performing in and out of state, the choirs all captured a number of trophys and high ratings, including Show Choir's Grand Champion trophy, won at the Blue Ridge Show Choir Invitational, and excellent ratings for City Lights, Madrigals and Mixed Chorus in District 3 Competition.

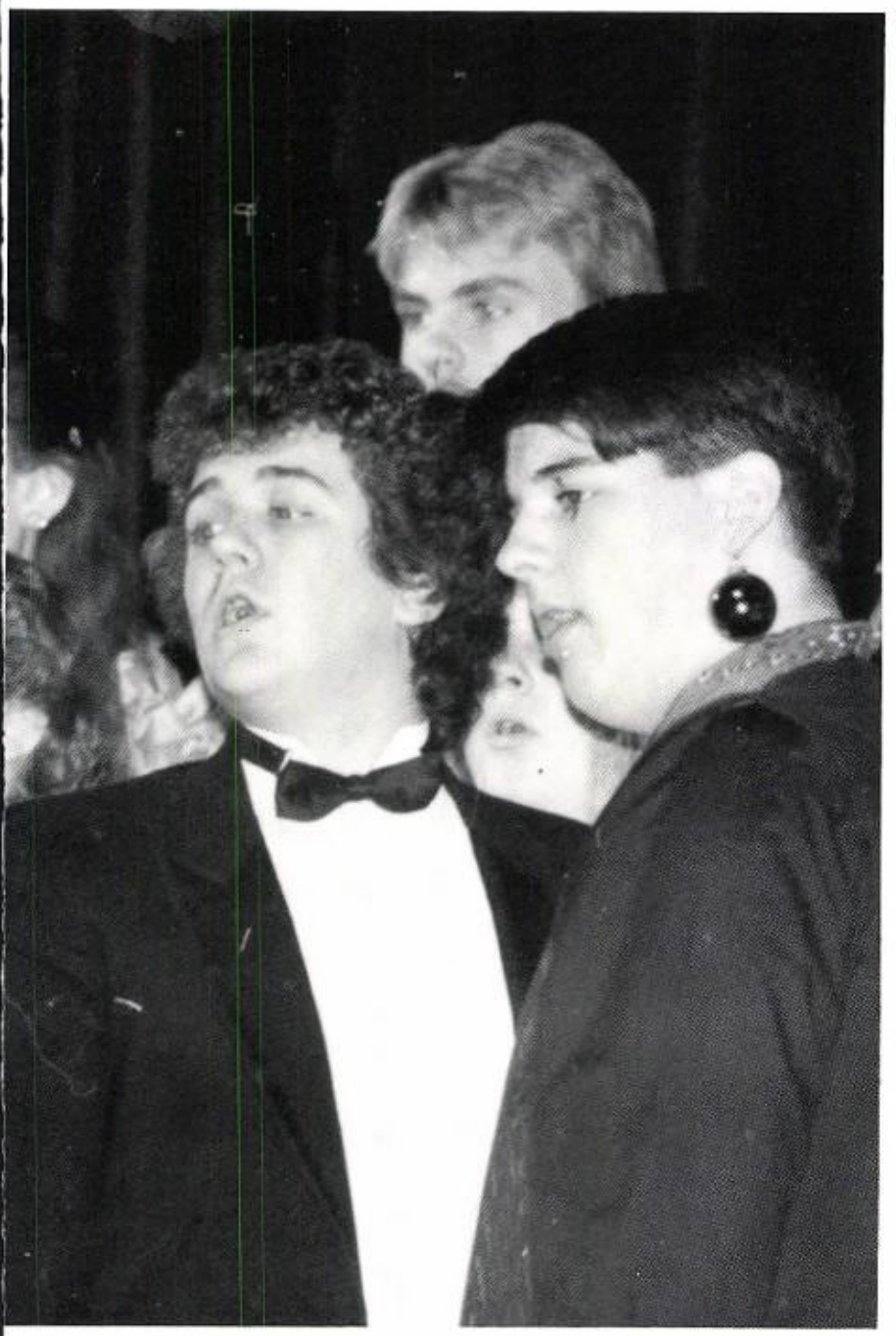
Chorus class was not all fun and games, and all of the members practiced hours for competitions. Even after perfecting the music they were to sing, each group had to learn the choreography to enhance the overall effect. Body movement and expression were important finishing touches to performances.

ANDY WALL ENTERTAINS members of the Show Choir during the long trip to Boston.



JUST FOR SHOW: L. Brown, E. Monroe, J. Tindall, J. Bell, M. Cave, A. Anderson, J. Troy, D. Harrington, T. Sanborn, P. Russell, C. Carnevale, C. Booberg, W. Kellam, T. Schultheis, M. Mitchell, J. Wason, K. Replr, S. Paulette, M. Bollar, K. Bighinatti, W. McClung, C. Leyo, T. Sessions, B. Dillard, J. Prather, T. King, R. Ruth, J. Cartwright, C. Denunzio, S McGlenn, J. Huggins, S. Patrick, B Heisler, L. Dyson.





NOT JUST FOR FEMALES, Chris Williams and Bobby Bogner prove that the Midlothian Choral Music Program has many male participants.

HARMONIZING AT THE CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY, Claudine Carnevale and Susan Paulette concentrate on the music. To accommodate the student body two separate Christmas assemblies were held.

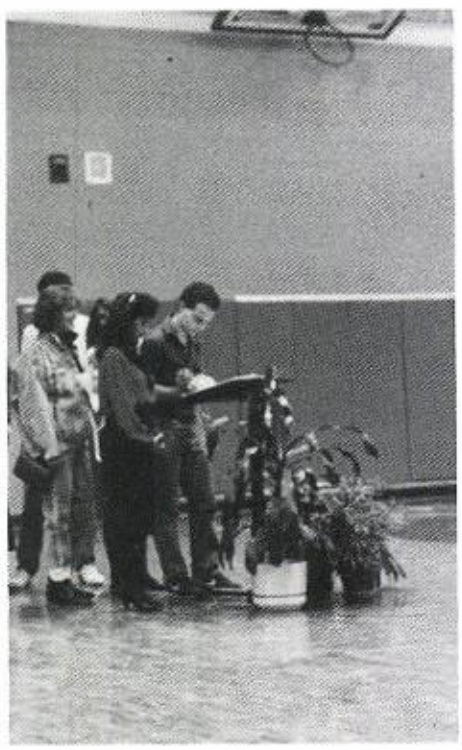
MADRIGALS: FIRST ROW: C. Cramer, S. Davis, S. Tindall, J. McKnee, T. McClung, T. Bland, K. Crawling. SECOND ROW: J. Blashkiw, S. Price, S. Schwikert, J. Rockenbord, L. MacDonald, A. Mills, G. Cardinal. THIRD ROW: S. Heaston, P. Russell, B. Bogner, A. Wall, M. Leath, L. Loth, B. Thompson. FOURTH ROW: K. Oppe, K. Myers, J. Leslee.

MIXED: FIRST ROW: S. Plunket, C. Couser, J. Little, P. Vleet, T. Price, E. Paulette, C. Hancock, L. Fitz. SECOND ROW: A. Curry, S. Gregory, A. Thornton, S. Sizemore, B. Bogner, R. Nelson, J. Domeion, M. Turbeville. THIRD ROW: B. Hoeck, M. Lumadue, E. Bump, K. Klawiter, J. Phillips, T. Mareck, L. Phelps.

CITY LIGHTS: FIRST ROW: C. Fisk, L. Smith, J. Ketron, M. Grow, J. Cole, S. Davis. SECOND ROW: M. Keene, K. Paul, S. Jacobson, J. Hale, J. Smith, D. Pinkleton, J. Spruill. THIRD ROW: A. Hunt, M. Russell, B. Thompson, R. Stankus, K. Sholley, S. Prudhoe, J. Horst.

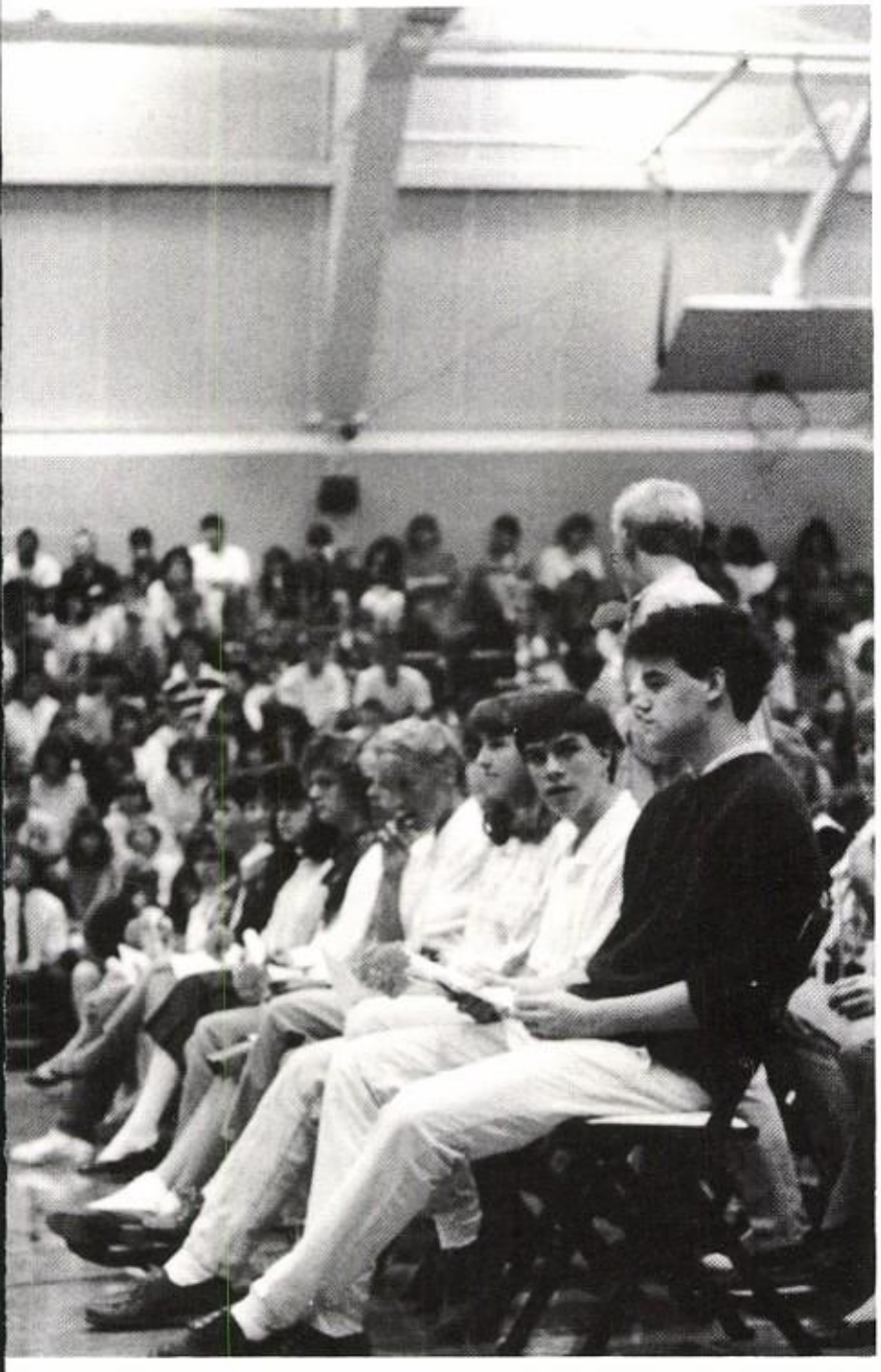
SENIORS THAT HAD JUST BEEN PICKED from the crowd, traditionally signed "the book." Amy Lau waits while Mike Zieve signs his name.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY Vice-President, Rebecca Hooper, nervously flips through her notes before the tapping begins. Steve Butler assists his partner in making quick revisions.



RIAN THOMPSON ESCORTS LAURA ENNY to the "signing table." "Is his really happening?" she asks.

NEWLY TAPPED JUNIORS SIT AND RELAX after being chosen. They impatiently await to recite their NHS oath.



SSHHHHH!

The Big Secret

"Hello, this is Chris Cole from the National Honor Society at Midlothian High School." This was the typical greeting given by NHS officers as they called parents to inform them that their son or daughter had been selected for membership to this exclusive group. Over 70 parents of the "exceptional students" were given an invitation to attend the tapping and reception on November 4. The identities of the students to be tapped were supposedly to be kept secret. Only parents of the student and the current members of the NHS knew who would be tapped.

However, the big secret was not so big after all. Most everyone who was to be tapped strongly suspected he would be. An obvious clue was the application form which read "You have maintained a 3.6 GPA which is a requirement of the NHS. We would like to know . . ."

There was one catch . . . not everyone who received the form was accepted. Other considerations besides GPA such as extra-curricular activities and teacher recommendations were required. These things could block acceptance. So the doubts still lingered in everyone's mind until the "tapping day."

Luckily David Neale was relieved from his worry when he walked into a bathroom before second period and discovered his father complaining that there were no paper towels. "Want a towel, Dad?" he inquired amusingly.

Many others discovered that someone in their family was sitting in the balcony ("My grandmother" according to David Daniel). This was a clear give-a-way.

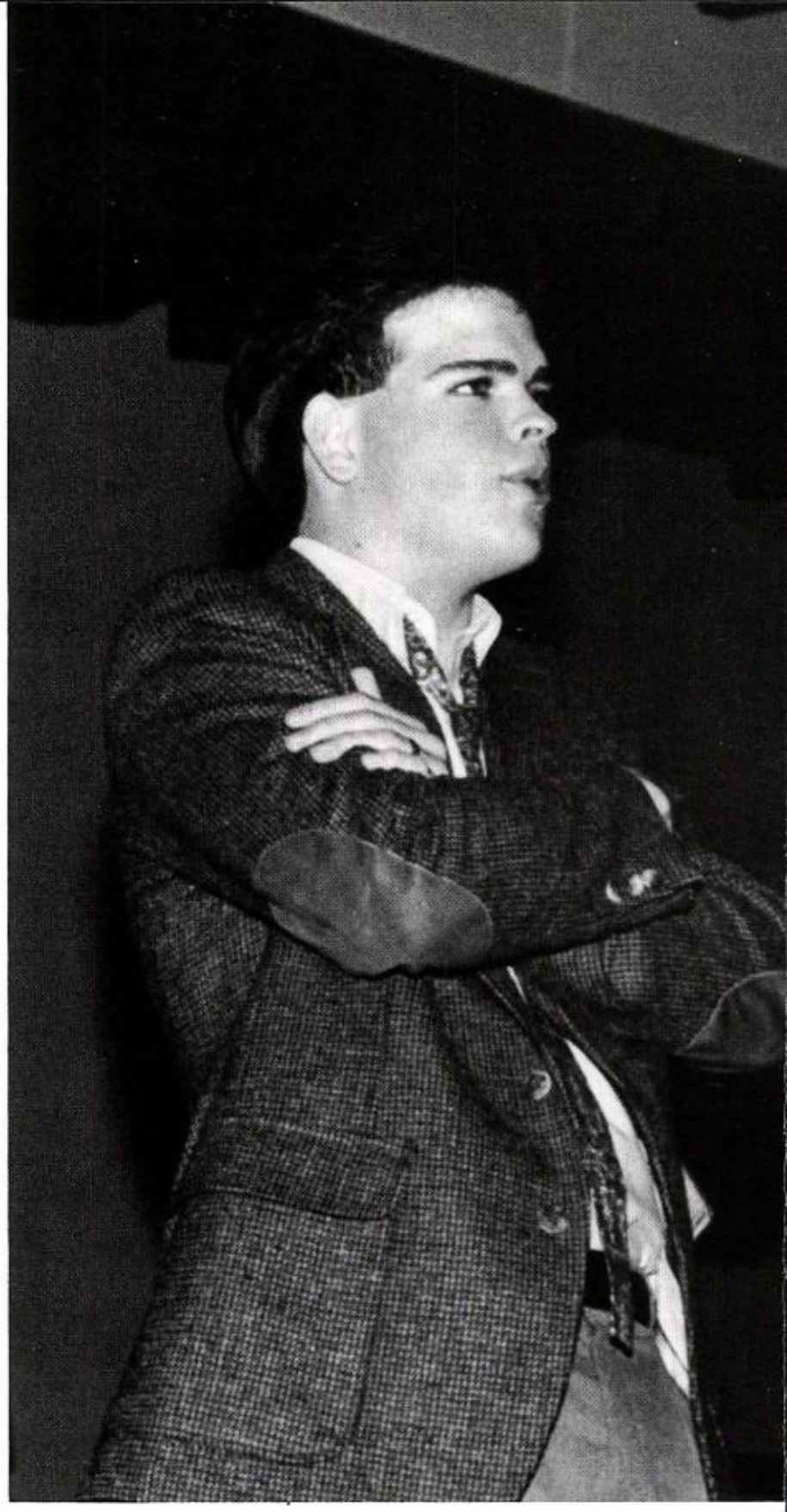
So most juniors and seniors who were eligible for the NHS knew beforehand that they were "in." Only a few like Greg Giesler had to wait until the last minute for their name to be announced.

. . . So why all the hush?

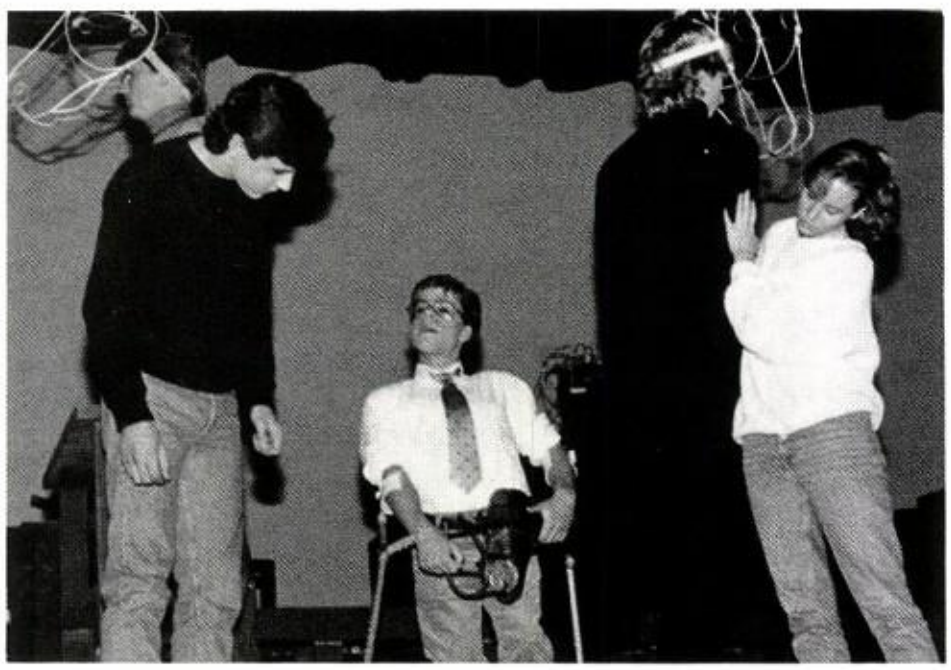
CHESTERFIELD COUNTY'S NEWLY-APPOINTED SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT DR. E.E. GENE DAVIS, talked to the many students about honor.

AFTER THE TAPPING WAS OVER, NHS members, Jamie Troy and Jennifer Elmore, helped themselves to a wide array of refreshments.

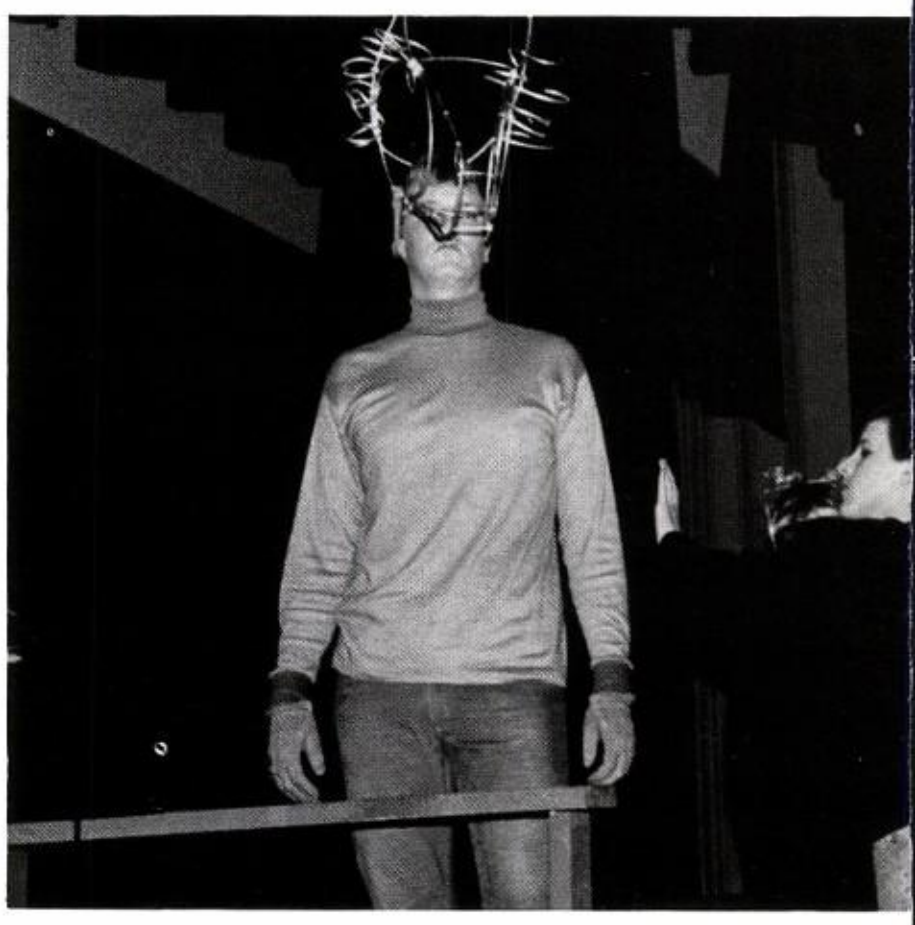
ALAN STRAIN (Bill Heisler) has an emotional confrontation with his parents (Wayne Blankenship, Joanne Hall) that causes him to grow up introspective and insecure.



RAW EMOTION. The psychiatrist, Martin (Matt Mitchell) expresses his inner doubts in a powerful soliloquy.



IN THE STABLE, Alan (Bill Heisler) and Jill (Page Russell) examine the horses with the barn owner. (Chris Drummond)



NIGHTLY, Alan (Bill Heisler) comes to groom and ride Nugget, the horse while Kit Peple displays the interesting costumes worn by the horses.

EQUUS

Drama Department Breaks New Ground

Seldom does a high school drama production receive local news coverage, but the drama department's fall offering of *Equus* drew comment and coverage from the community. Shrouded in controversy from the beginning, most of the adverse comments were from people who had seen the Broadway production of the show and felt that both the subject matter and language were too intense for high school students. Mrs. Katherine Baugher, drama teacher and director commented on the criticism: "I feel resentful of those who judged the play without having seen it and those who took one aspect of the play and concentrated on it without comprehending the whole meaning."

Equus dealt with the shocking questions of morality and provided an intrinsic view into one young man's mental illness. With Bill Heisler as the troubled young man and Matt Mitchell as his psychiatrist, the stark drama proceeded with mounting tensions. Backstage during the production, student director Robyn Hancock kept a watchful eye on the action. On stage, circling a raised center platform, the supporting cast sat in operating theater style, waiting for their cues. Key to the production were the horses played by Kit Peple, Kristen Smeltzer, Lance Cump, Sean McGlenn, Mike Hartsfield, and David Denson. With stylized headpieces of willow fashioned to resemble a horse's head and metal hooves attached to their shoes, these actors moved around the platform stage in strangely realistic equine fashion.

Audiences were mesmerized by the power of the play. Their applause signaled their approval of the high caliber performances of those associated with the play. Principal Frank Poates complimented the production for its "professional quality." Mrs. Baugher was proud of the cast and felt that the success of the play was a breakthrough for drama in the Chesterfield County Schools. "It was a step toward pulling away from 'standard' drama into productions that ask serious questions about life and society."

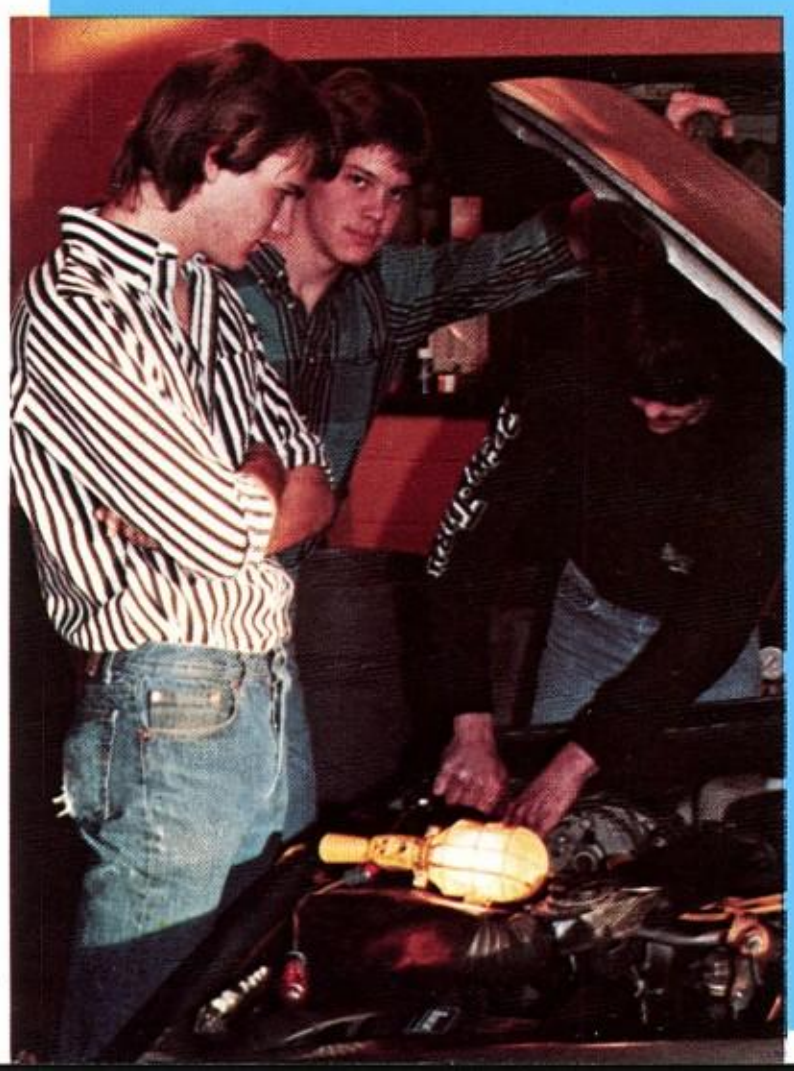
Change of Pace

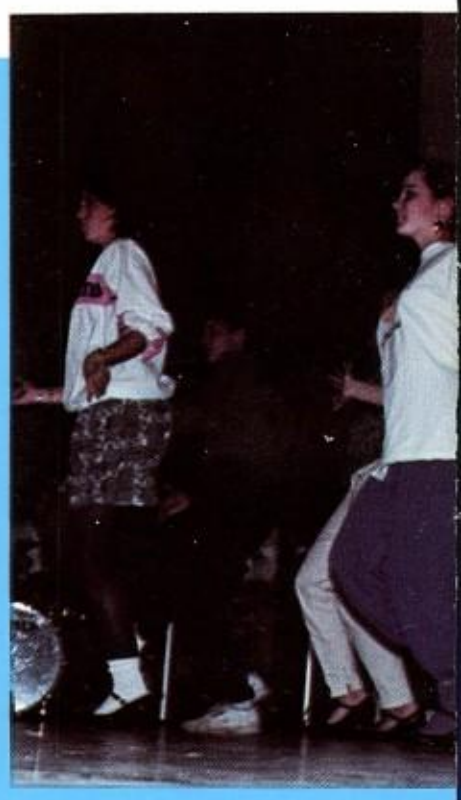
Tired of the same old thing, day after boring day? Bored with taking notes and doing written exercises in class? Many students found they needed a break from strict academic courses and signed up for "hands-on" courses like home ec., auto shop, and technical drawing. Courses like chorus and drama were especially popular, and five photography classes a day were offered — the most that Midlothian had ever had.

Photography teacher Barbara Rothenberg enjoyed the increased interest in art classes, especially in advanced classes like Photography II. "I love having Photography II," remarked Mrs. Rothenberg. "The students come in with previous knowledge, and we can take on more advanced projects. It's really exciting."

The students involved in non-academic courses also expressed a love for the personal growth the classes offered. Drama students Paul Abeln, Joanne Hall, and Robin Hancock agreed that fine-arts classes were more "personal" and were an emotional outlet and a chance for people with common interests to share classtime together. As Joanne Hall pointed out, "Anyone can get stuck into a P.E. or English class, but people in arts classes are there because they *want* to be."

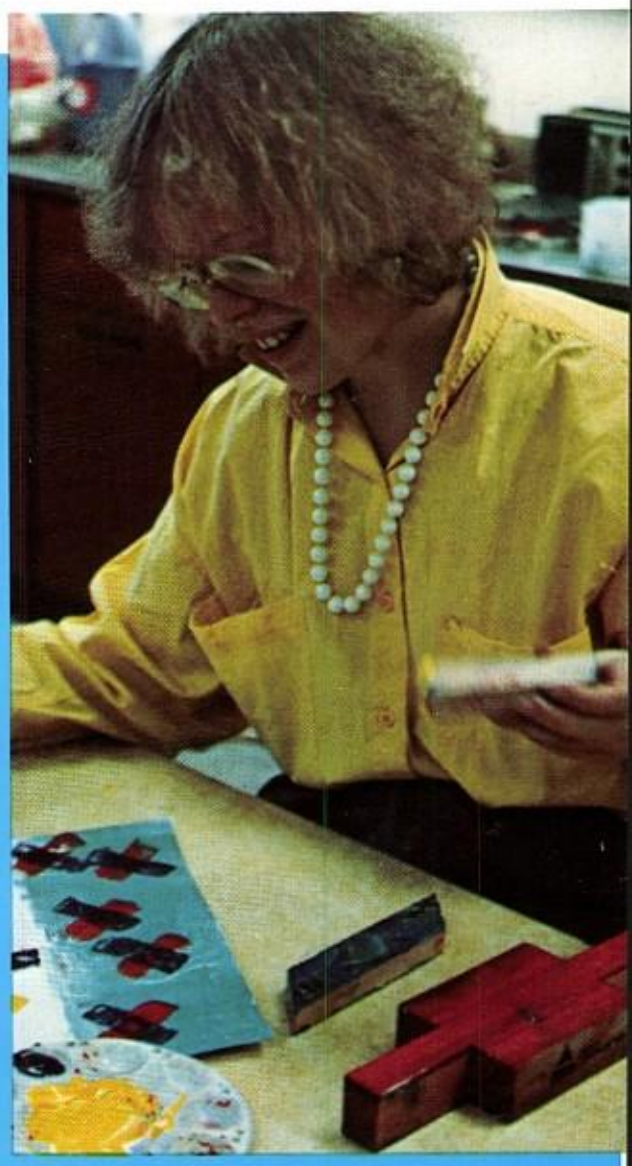
CHECKING UNDER THE HOOD OF MR. CARTER'S CAR, auto shop students Scott Losch, Steffen Meade, and Mike Waters put their classroom skills to use.

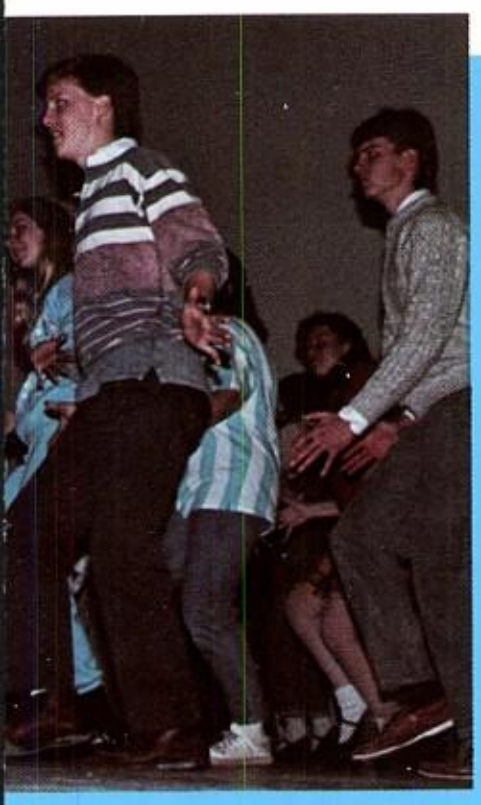




A REAL CHANGE OF PACE! Photographer Lisa Applegate, drama student Robin Hancock, violist Margaret Blackburn, flautist Monica Tessieri, Show Choir members Tom Schultheis and Emily Munro, technical drawing student Andrew Seamons, and artist Trip Georgel practice their arts for the camera.

ART STUDENT MARY LARAIA EXPRESSES HERSELF in her colorful block print project.



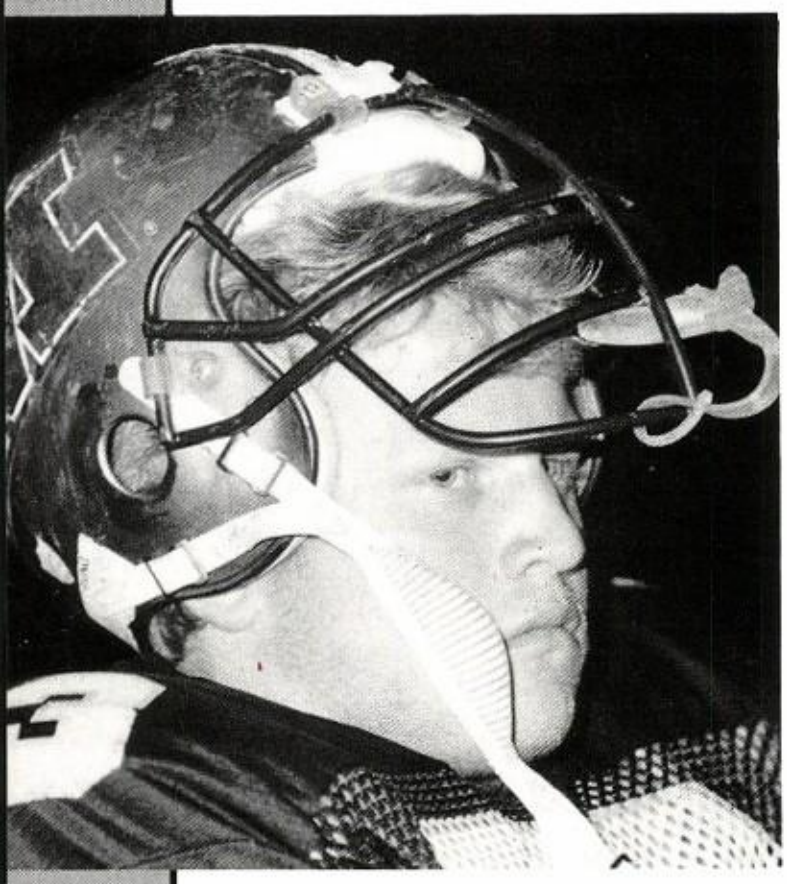


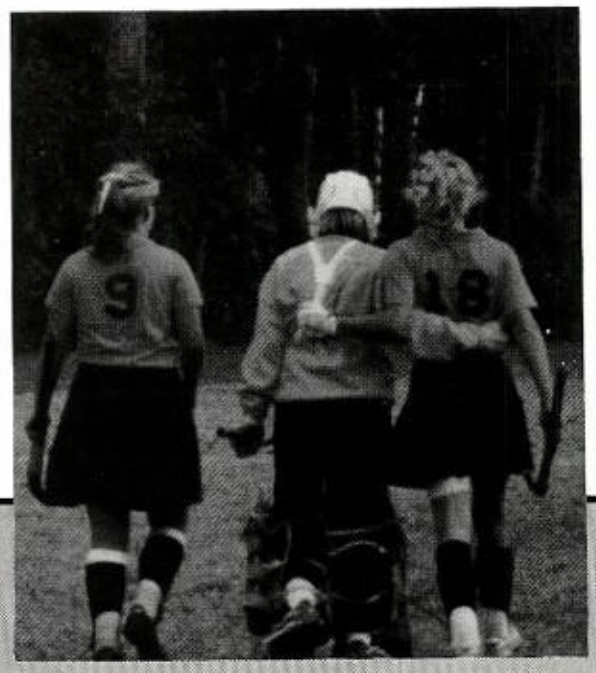
DEEP IN CONCENTRATION, Phuong Tran improves her typing skills during a timed speed drill.

PRACTICING THEIR FANCY FOOTWORK, Show Choir members Jamie Troy and Jennifer Bell lead the way during an after-school rehearsal.

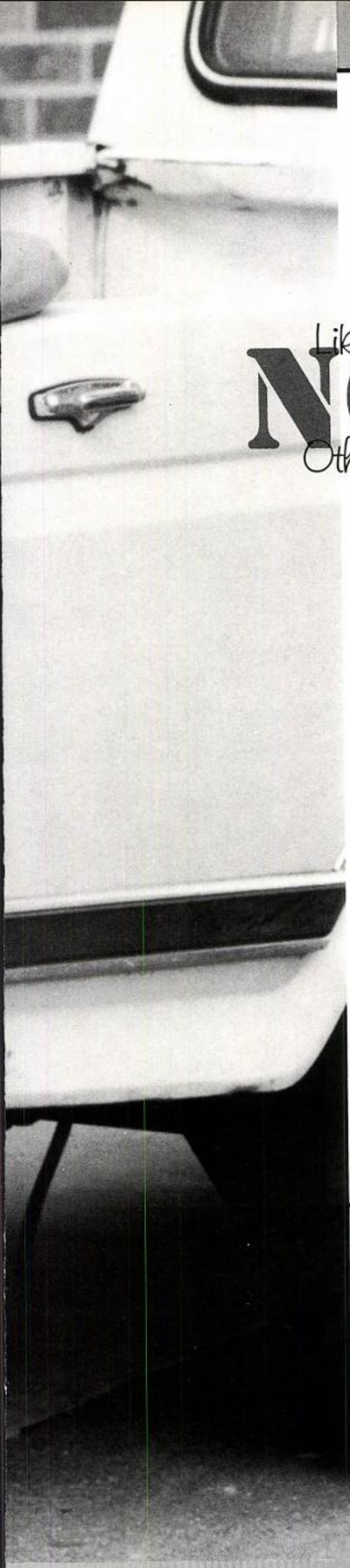
LEANING ON THE BACK OF A PICK-UP TRUCK, cross country runner Steve Yu catches his breath after a strenuous run. The cross country team members ran approximately eight miles a day. Cross Country was an especially demanding sport because of the great amount of self-discipline needed to run faithfully every day.

Not pleased with the outcome of the game, senior Kemp Morris plans a new strategy for the next game. The season was especially disappointing for the senior team members because it was their last.





Oblivious to the world around them, field hockey team members Lori Parsons and Beth Alexander give each other needed support. The camaraderie shared by the team members was a major contribution to their successful season.



Like No Other

Atheletes

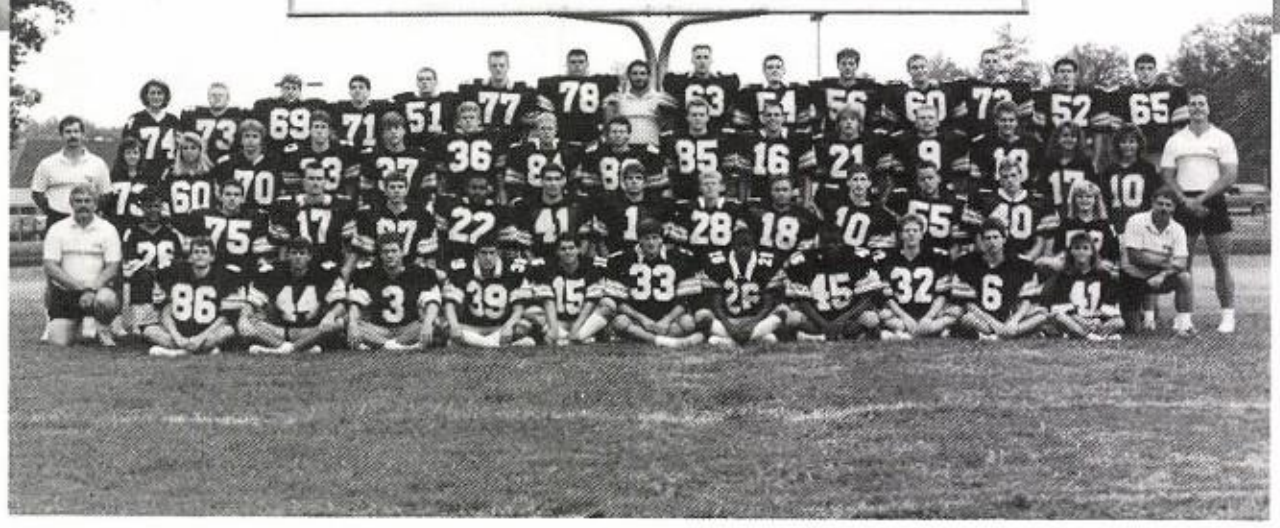
Like NO Other

It was a year of extremes. There was the sweetness of a field hockey state championship and the agony of a 0-10 football season. What set Midlothian apart was its "whole" program made up of parents, coaches, teachers and fans who rallied behind the athlete to support him in any way possible. The student athlete probably spent more time at school than his parents did at work. Arriving no later than 7:40 a.m., the student athlete went through the daily routine of six classes and a lunch period. Then he headed for practice which sometimes lasted until 6:00 o'clock. This was more than a nine-hour day. Add to those nine hours the time involved in watching game videos and having team meetings and the dedication involved in playing on a Midlothian team became readily apparent. This dedication was tested at every game and meet. Anxiety built, with the athlete becoming edgy and irritable. Attention to schoolwork was often put aside in the excitement of the upcoming event. "The routine of the day is ignored and thoughts are directed towards something special that is going to happen later in the day." However, Midlothian's athletes managed to maintain the ability to perform both on the field and in the classroom.

The drudgery of daily practice and constant competition was often the most difficult thing for the athlete. Sometimes his parents, friends and teachers forgot how stressful the act of balancing school and sports was. But the athlete prevailed. Win or lose, the athletes fulfilled their promise to themselves and their school, and the victories and defeats were not as important as the spirit of that committment.

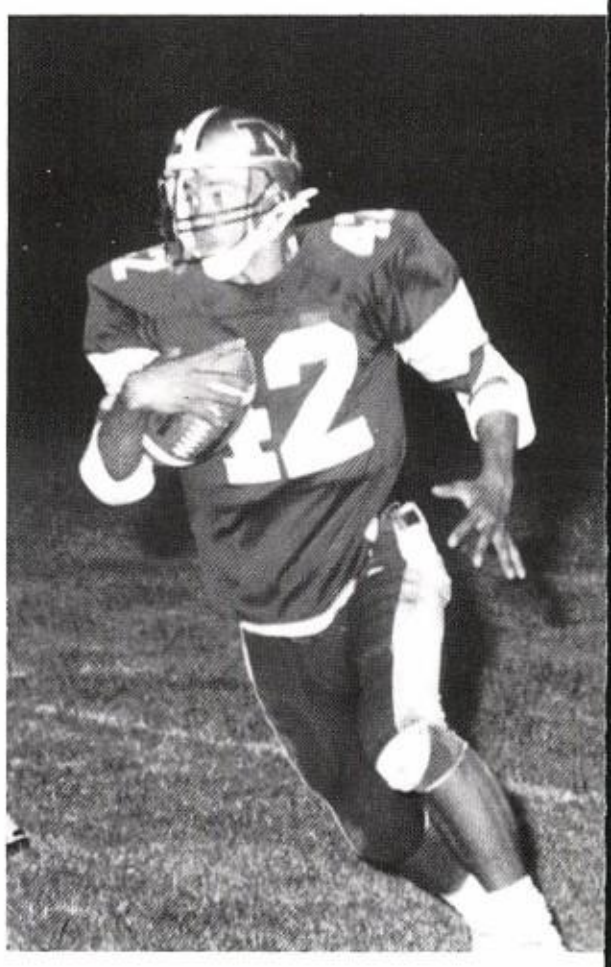
Sports

COACH PAT MANUEL offers a word of encouragement to a team member while overseeing the execution of plays on the field.



FRONT ROW: D.Moser, C.Killorn, S.Shelor, S.Snead, M.Ziadeh, C.Stancil, K.Coward, D.Floyd, M.Cumashot, J.Manes, T.Morano. SECOND ROW: B.McMhesney, C.Miller, M.Cave, S.Lewis, S.Walker, C.Miller, M.Wysong, G.Kerr, B.Hilton, M.Shore, M.Wysong, T.Hebert, J.Marks, A.Atkinson, J.Olson. THIRD ROW: P.Manuel, C.Drinard, S.Holt, C.Lyman, J.Sharpe, T.Sessions, J.Cheatham, G.Renkenberger, S.Bowling, R.Ross, B.Boitnott, T.Georgel, D.Stone, M.Green, A.Sprigg, P.Compton, B.Pugh. BACK ROW: A.Colwel, K.Morris, J.Keiter, M.Grafton, J.Earwood, G.Hubbard, C.Holt, R.Tuzzo, M.Reeves, D.Jones, B.Cannaday, J.Bodie, B.Phillips, D.Barr, J.Mercer.

MIDLO		OPP
0	Hopewell	34
0	Clover Hill	14
6	George Wythe	8
0	Meadowbrook	7
0	Thomas Dale	19
7	L.C. Bird	27
7	Henrico	20
3	Huguenot	19
3	Monacan	27
7	Manchester	19



DANNY HINTON DISPLAYED his athletic ability b outrunning his opponents which left him "in th clear" for a touchdown.

Give And Take

Pulling together a sports team is never easy, and Coach Pat Manuel was the first to admit that the task was a difficult one for him in his first year as head football coach. As August practices strained more than just a man's energy, he knew the season would tax the bodies and spirits of the approximately 100 boys who made up the varsity and JV squads.

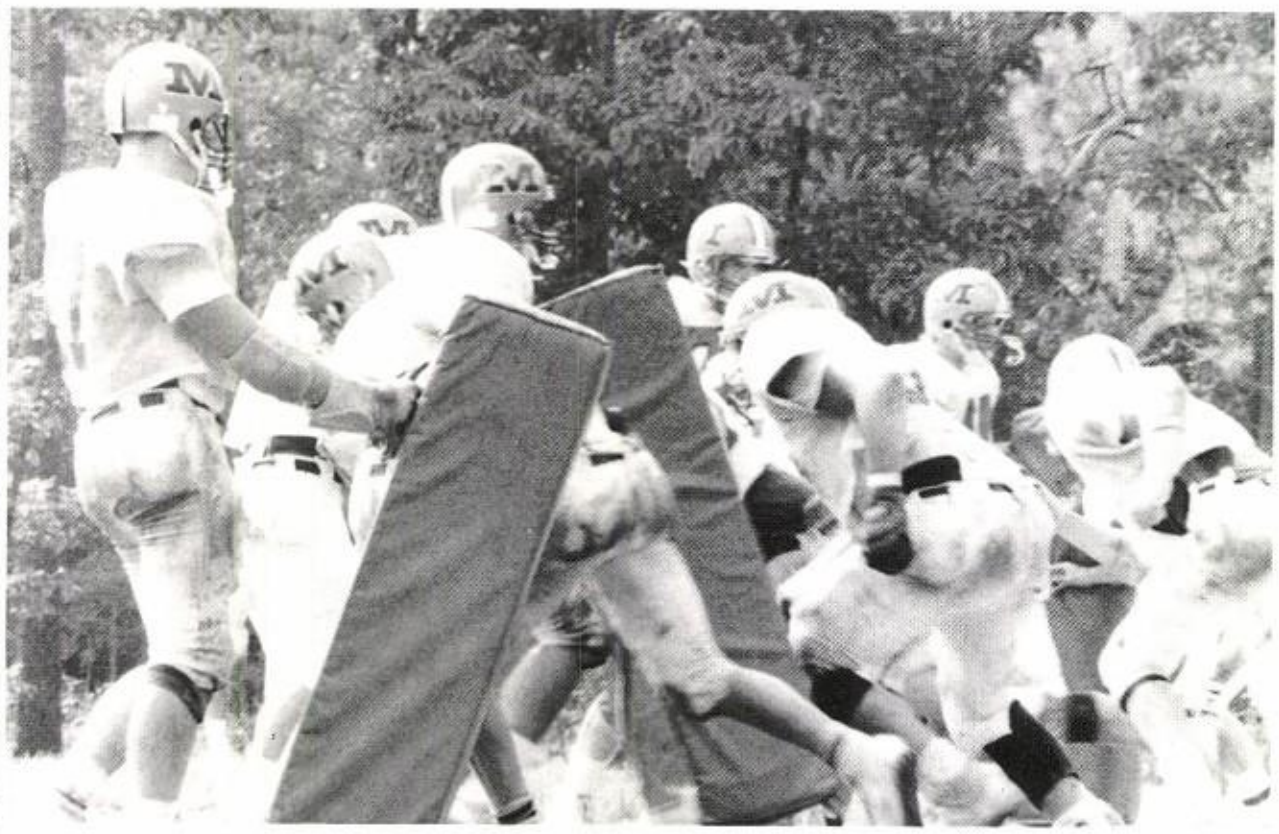
However, he was no newcomer at this game. Not only was he a football alumnus, but he had also helped with the program when he was a college student and later in 1985, when he joined the faculty as a physical education teacher. Now it was his responsibility to bring it all together.

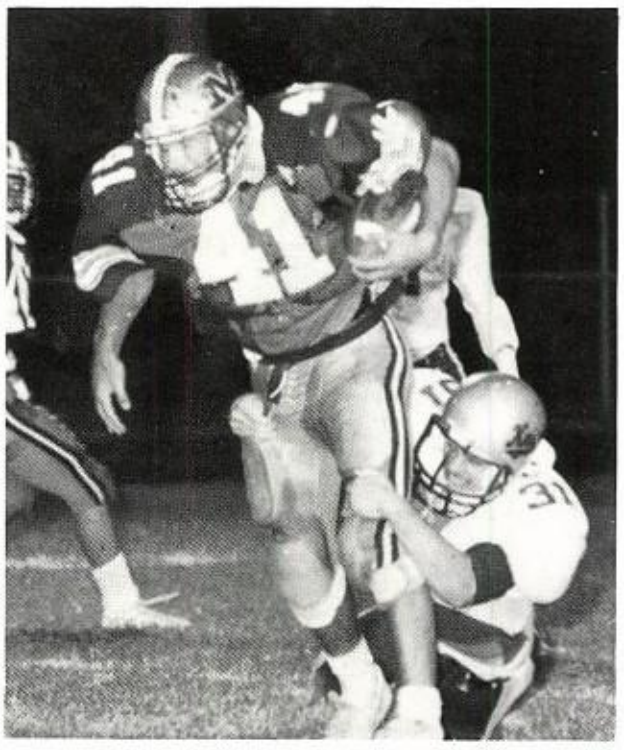
Early on, he set his goals towards this being a character-building year, a learning year; and as the season proceeded, it became just that. With close games with Meadowbrook, Thomas Dale and Clover Hill, his team showed that they could be competitive against some of the most formidable teams.

Some close scores and tightly contested games were a result of some solid performances by the team. The efforts of players like Brad Boitnott, Carey Stancil and Chris Holt won them recognition in district standings with their defensive and offensive plays.

It was a tough season, but if the team's show of enthusiasm at the homecoming pep rally was any indication of their team spirit, then they had it! Their "rap" rendition delighted their screaming fans, and it was not a defeated attitude they displayed, but one of anticipation and strength in the face of all odds.

If it's true that you have to lose something before you can gain something, then the team made that sacrifice on the football field and had only the future to calculate the successes ahead.





IN A JUMBLE of players and blocking devices, football players turned out in force for grueling early season practices.

MARK WYSONG STRUGGLES to keep an upright stance and attempts to hold unto the ball as an opponent tries to tackle him.

FRONT ROW: C.Miller, G.Petrela, K.Hulett, B.Gallavan, Z.Arns, B.Fyock, T.Morano. **SECOND ROW:** S.Holt, A.Armitage, J.Evens, T.Witter, J.Trottier, S.Dunleavey, D.Graham, D.Hinton, E.Morton, R.Collins, G.Gregory, A.Colwell. **THIRD ROW:** R.Tuzzo, D.Tysiner, C.Capehart, K.Murphy, J.Orrock, R.Kolster, R.Otto, A.Dunnington, J.Long, C.Davis, J.Jones, D.Hall, B.Pugh. **BACK ROW:** F.Hargrove, R.Long, J.Allison, M.Edmonds, D.Wilson, M.Bauer, J.Meyer, M.Mast, J.Pigford, B.Brinkley, L.Kidd, T.Campbell, S.Saunders, C.McNeale.

MIDLO		OPP
19	Clover Hill	12
0	George Wythe	**18**
20	Meadowbrook	**14**
7	Thomas Dale	**27**
6	L.C. Bird	**9**
0	Henrico	**34**
12	Huguenot	6
22	Monacan	16
14	Manchester	16

With a strong desire the field hockey team was

Striving to Continue

It was a dream — a dream which they held from the first grueling practice in mid-August to the tournament games in rainy November. With only five returning players, the members of the girls' field hockey team knew that they would have to dedicate a great portion of their time to make their dream of reaching the state tournament a reality.

After an outstanding 10-0 regular season record, the team advanced to the district competition where they were defeated by Monacan. However, they still were able to play in the regional tournament because they had the best district record.

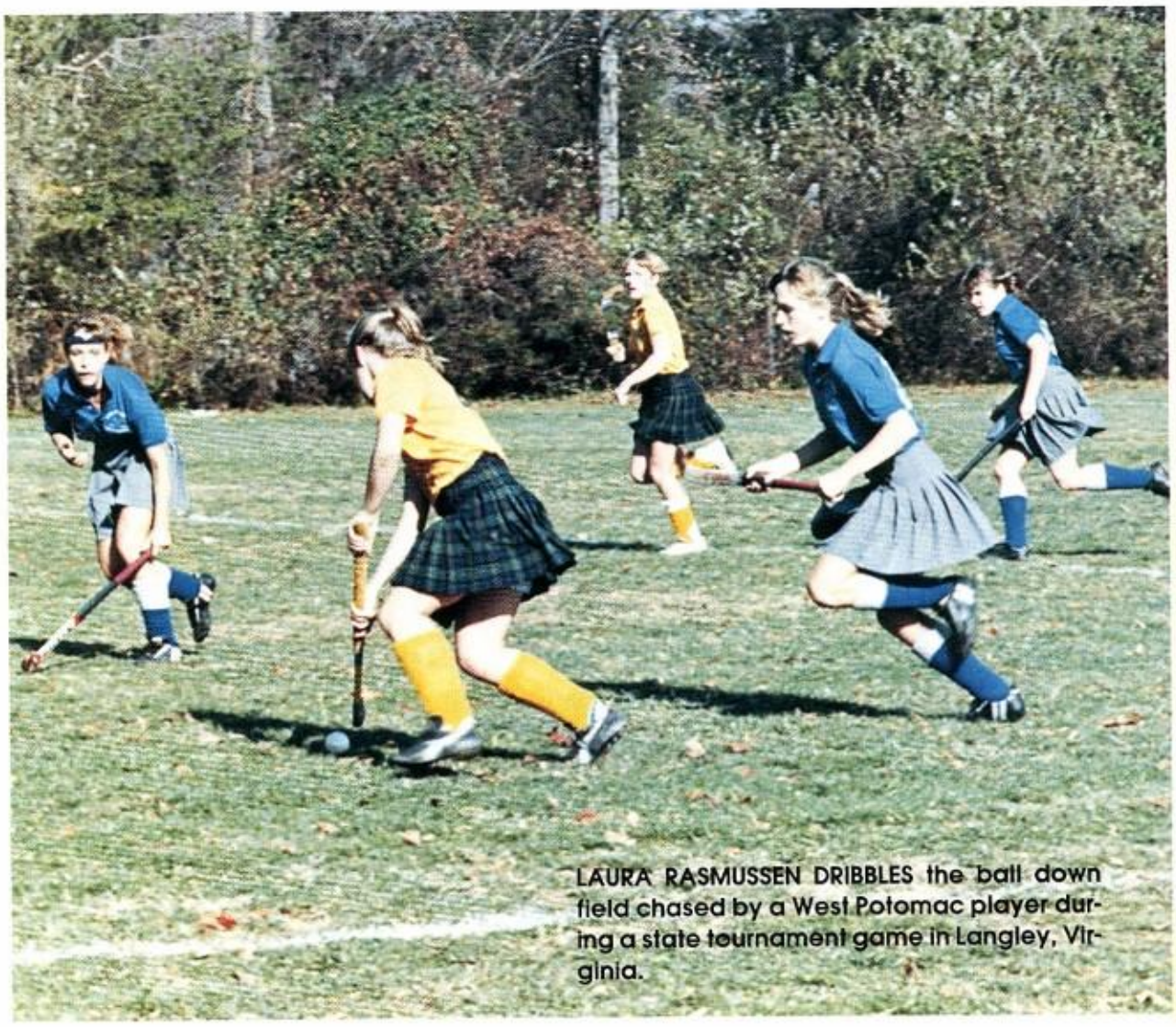
The dream continued as they turned their concentration to regional play. The largest obstacle they now faced was their opposition — Monacan, their old rivals.

From the first pass-back, the Trojan girls dominated this game. Drive after drive, they worked the opposing goalie. Finally, two minutes into overtime the shot went into the cage. They had captured the regional title once again and had also regained their pride.

Continuing to the state tournament in Langley, Virginia, the girls were ultimately defeated in penalty strokes after a vigorously played game with West Potomac. No one could ever understand the extent of the defeat except for the eighteen headstrong girls who worked to make this season happen.

MIDLO		OPP
3	L.C. Bird	0
2	Meadowbrook	0
1	Monacan	0
1	Manchester	0
3	Colonial Hights	0
2	L.C. Bird	0
1	Meadowbrook	0
1	Monacan	0
1	Manchester	0
2	Colonial Heights	0

ANNE CAMPBELL AND ANNE FALLS play with their mouthpieces while waiting for play to continue. Mouthpieces are a required necessity in the game.



LAURA RASMUSSEN DRIBBLES the ball down field chased by a West Potomac player during a state tournament game in Langley, Virginia.

BETH ALEXANDER (in red) DODGES the opposing Hopewell player during a regional game. Because of the similarity in colors of the two teams, Midlo wore red.

ORI PARSONS MOVES to stop a penalty stroke. uring the season, she gave up only two goals the opposition.

FRONT ROW: (Captains) A. Falls, J. Wilmore, L. Parsons. SECOND ROW: K. Thweatt, S. Boyce, H. Knouse, L. Church, L. Cook, H. Kellam, J. Able, J. Hall (mgr.), BACK ROW: Coach Brooks, L. Rasmussen, A. Campbell, B. Alexander, T. Sheffield, J. Powers, L. Denny, C. Tucker, H. Hower (mgr.)

Hoop Skirts

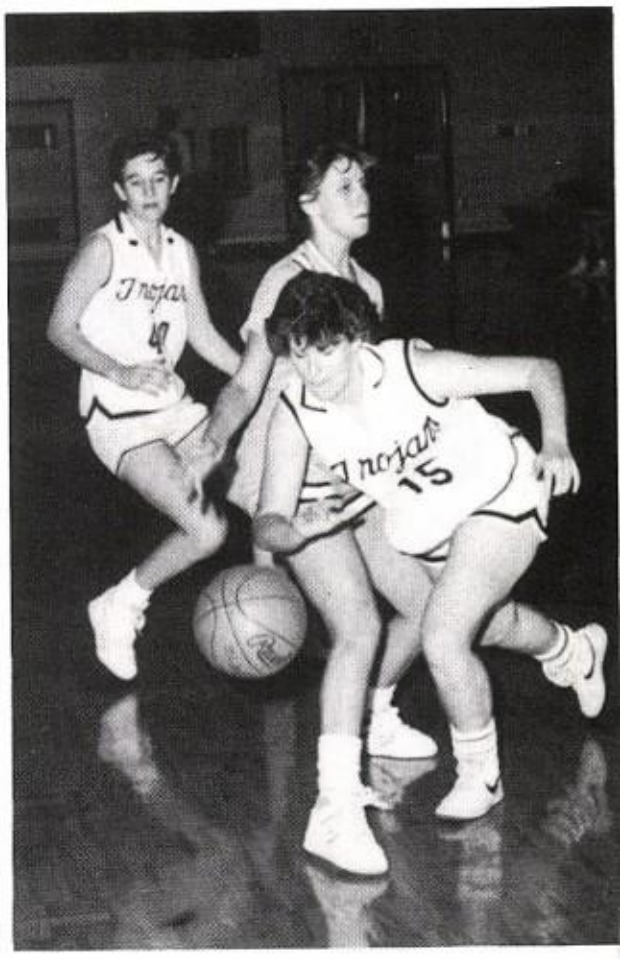
Although the athletic programs of Midlothian played a major role in the lives of the student body, the JV programs were often overlooked. Unlike the recognition acquired by the varsity teams through crowd support and newspaper reviews, the attendance at the JV games was limited to parents and a few good friends.

Very few people even knew that the girls' basketball team had outscored their opponents 507 to 336 finishing the season second in the Dominion District behind Thomas Dale with a 16-2 record. Due to their willingness to give the extra effort, Jenni Stewart, Karen McKinney, and Michelle Romig were moved up to the varsity squad. Coach Denise Manuel attributed their success to a balanced team effort. "They should be very proud of their TEAM!" praised Mrs. Manuel.

Beginning their season with little confidence, the JV field hockey team, made up primarily by freshman, suffered consecutive losses to Meadowbrook and Monacan. Their first real win was not until they defeated Trinity, 1 to 0. After their win, the confidence of the team soared. This confidence was only to be knocked down again by losing their next game. As the season progressed, the skills and drives of the players increased. During the season, Tracy Watkins improved enough to be brought up to the varsity team. Although the final record of the JV field hockey team was 4 wins and 7 losses, they represented the school in the Manchester Invitational, finishing second to Monacan.

MIDLO		OPP
29	Clover Hill	16
27	Lloyd Bird	**10**
30	Colonial Heights	14
31	Meadowbrook	19
29	Manchester	7
37	Thomas Dale	**39**
31	Huguenot	15
27	Monacan	10
28	Douglas Freeman	9
19	Clover Hill	16
21	Lloyd Bird	12
28	Colonial Heights	21
32	Meadowbrook	28
28	Manchester	21
28	Thomas Dale	**35**
33	Huguenot	26
27	Monacan	21
22	George Wythe	17

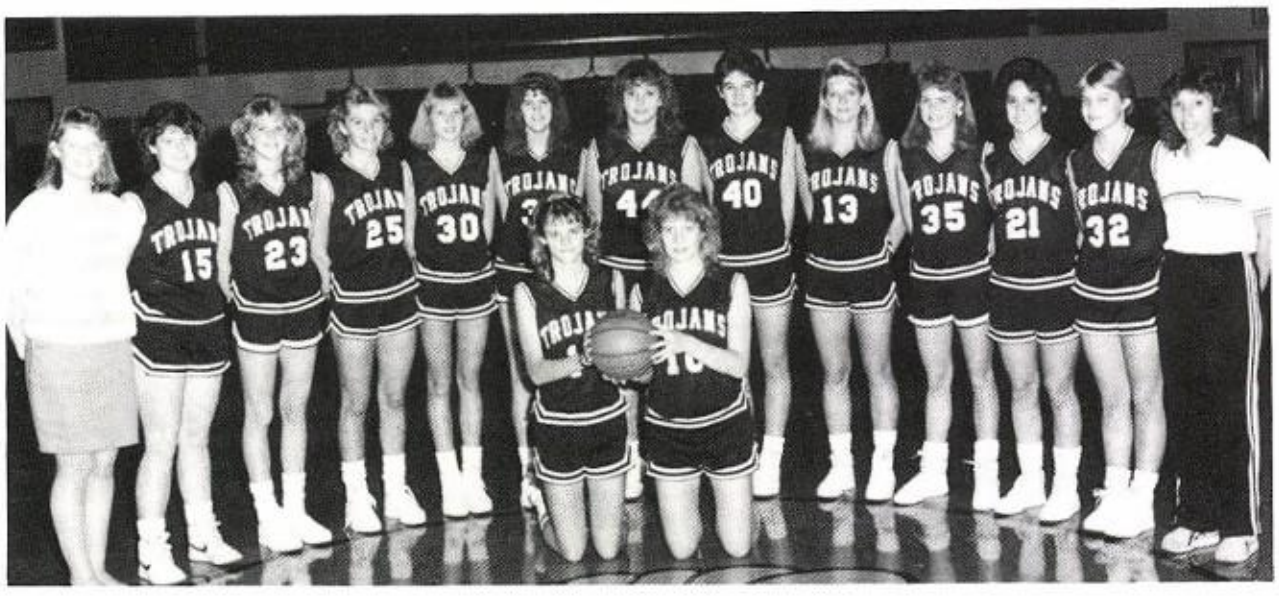
HEATHER RILEY AND SHANNON MITCHELL fight for the ball while Erica Sale and Debra Newcomb give support from behind against Monacan. Monacan overcame their effort to win 1-0.



STEPHANIE KUMP SHOOTS OVER one of the Bird guards to lead her team to a win over L.C. Bird.

KATHY HANSON DRIVES PAST a Lloyd Bird defender as the Trojans pulled out a 21-12 victory over the Skyhawks.

JENNIE SMITH ATTEMPTS A SHOT while being heavily guarded by the Bird center. The team went on to win in a very impressive victory.



FRONT ROW: L. Heafner, M. Romig, BACK ROW: S. Frankhouser (mgr.), K. Hanson, N. Krier, S. Roe, J. Stewart, J. Smith, K. McKinney, C. Flaherty, N. Richardson, K. Kirwan, J. Bellamah, K. Stone, Coach Manuel, W. Strain (mgr.) (not pictured).

FRONT ROW: C. Bew, S. Plunkett, K. Lear, P. Cash, J. Marks, P. Hardway, MIDDLE ROW: D. Newcomb, E. Sale, C. Ward, H. Riley, S. Mitchell, L. Hoffman, T. Watkins, K. Logan, BACK ROW: C. Leap, C. Harding, J. Cartwright, C. Schnider, J. Cole, A. Packer, E. Alford, T. Parsons (mgr.)

MIDLO		OPP
0	Meadowbrook	**4**
0	Monacan	**2**
0	Manchester	**3**
1	Trinity	0
0	Meadowbrook	**1**
0	Monacan	**1**
0	Manchester	**2**
2	Trinity	1
2	Meadowbrook	0
1	Manchester	0
0	Monacan	**2**

PAIGE CASH FOLLOWS THROUGH the ball as Cindy Harding approaches from behind. The team went on to win against Trinity, 1-0.

The Right Combination for A District Win

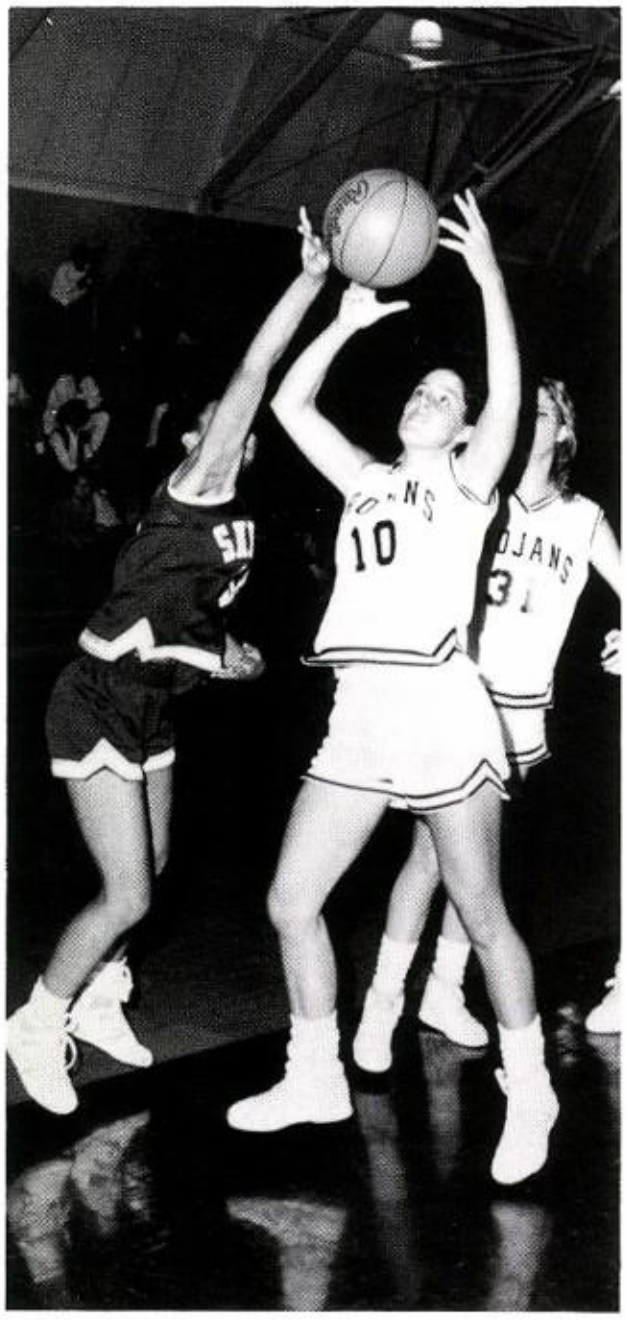
Winning teams are not just born, they are made. Realizing this, Coach Doug Garret, the girls' varsity basketball coach put his girls up against some rather formidable players to see what strengths they possessed already and what strengths needed to be developed.

In a preseason tournament, they went up against the previous year's state champions, York High School. Their performance in this game showed them that they were capable of playing on a championship level. The confidence they found propelled them through the season and contributed to their capture of the Dominion District Tournament title.

A combination of experience and "new blood" made up the team. The four returning players, Tricia Abshire, Laurie Boitnott, Sherrell Hopkins, and Lisa Maier, provided the backbone of the squad. Moving up from the JV team, Brenda Jackson, Patty Whelan, Tanarra Carter, Diane Newcomb, and Kathy Brown provided new energy while learning what playing on varsity level required. Two team members, Tricia Abshire and Sherrell Hopkins, received recognition when they were named All-District and All-Regional players.

By season's end, the team had pulled its strengths together for that final display of strength, capturing the district title.

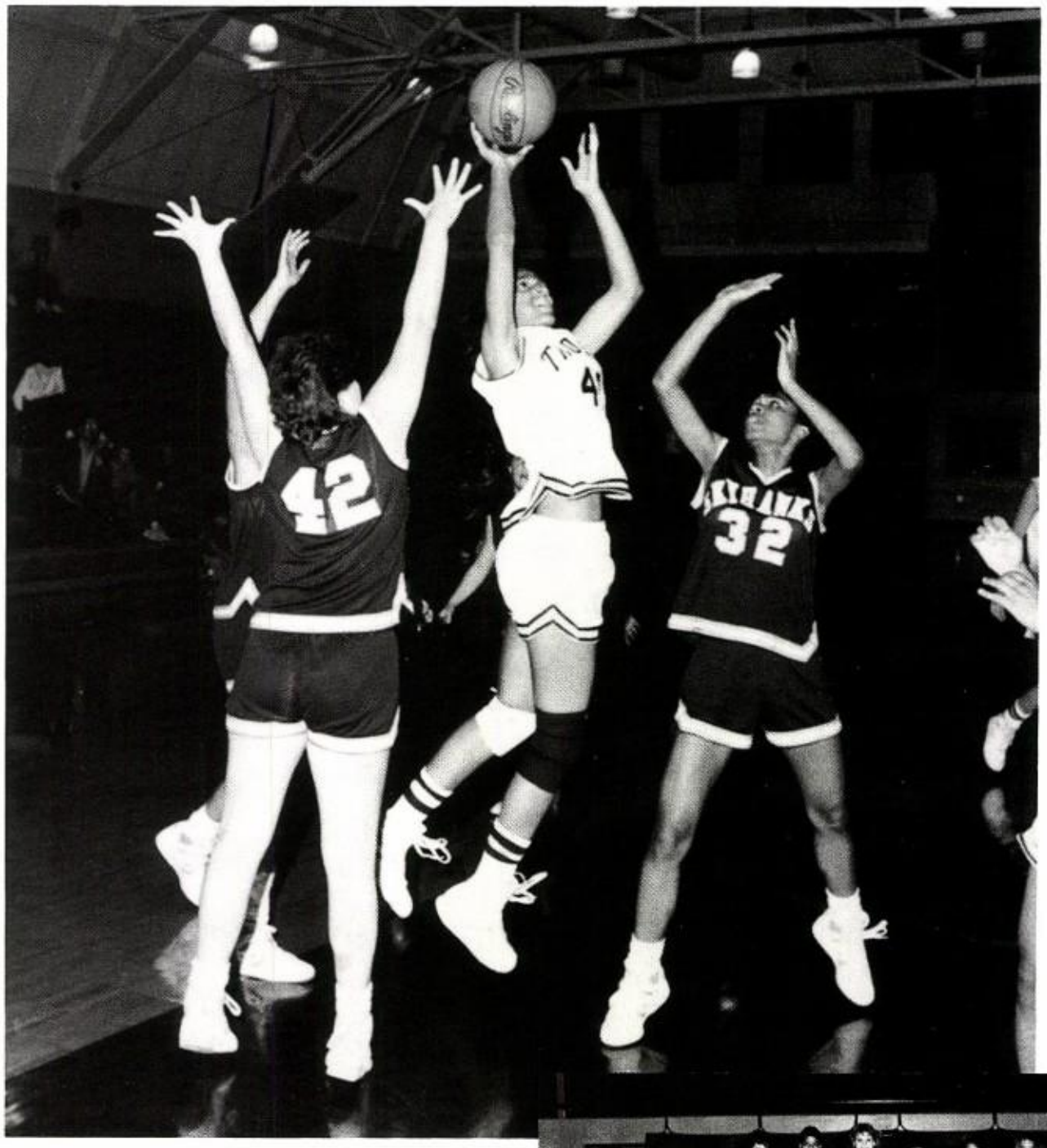
MIDLO		OPP
36	York	**54**
61	Nansemond- Suffolk	43
59	Clover Hill	30
49	Bird	35
48	Colonial Heights	**61**
53	Meadowbrook	49
75	Manchester	62
38	Thomas Dale	**42**
58	Huguenot	44
57	Monacan	40
54	George Wythe	36
45	Clover Hill	17
56	Bird	41
64	Colonial Heights	**65**
56	Meadowbrook	41
48	Manchester	**51**
50	Thomas Dale	33
56	Huguenot	47
65	Monacan	43
59	George Wythe	48



JUNIOR, PATTY WHELAN outreaches the L.C. Bird opponent. She grasped the rebound to lead the Trojans to a victory over the Skyhawks.

BRENDA JACKSON SHOOTS for her two points from the top of the key. She helped the Lady Trojans to a 56-41 win over L.C. Bird.

TANARRA CARTER, SOPHOMORE, jumps above the defense for a two point lay-up. This added to her total of 7 points in the game.

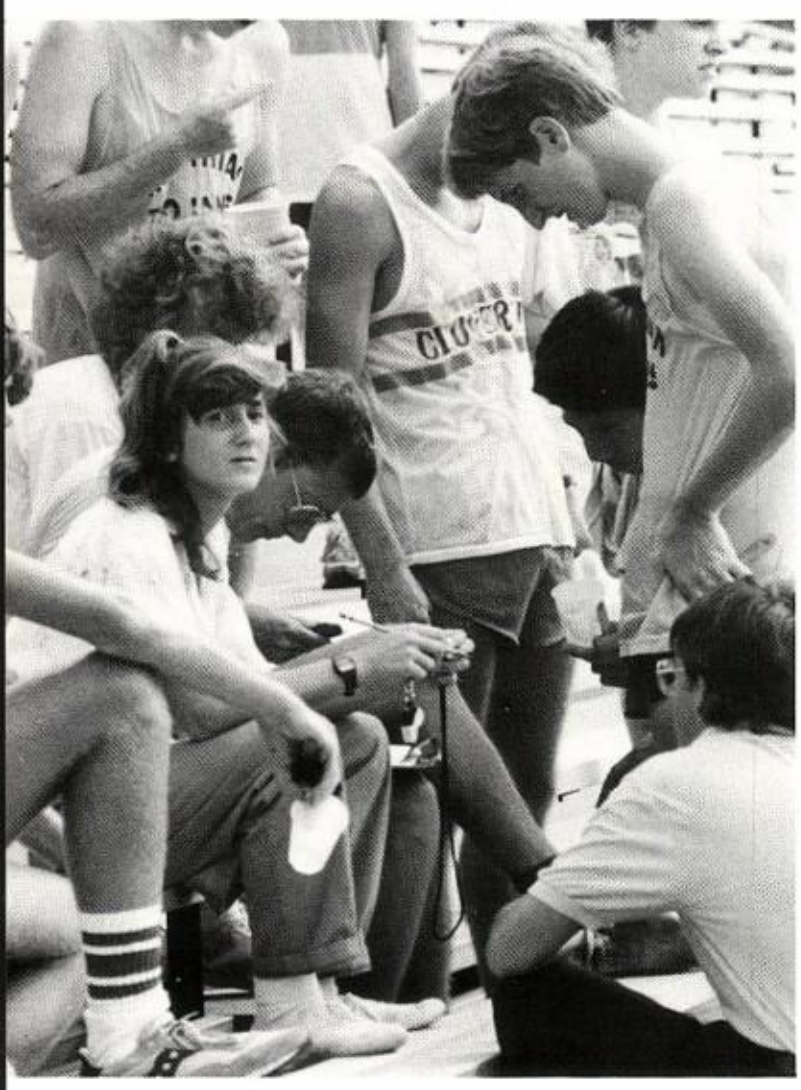


FRONT ROW: T. Abshire, L. Boitnott (captains)
BACK ROW: C. Black (manager), B. Jackson, S. Hopkins, P. Whelan, T. Carter, J. Trider, L. Maier, H. Mullen, J. Kellam, D. Newcomb, K. Brown, Coach Garrett

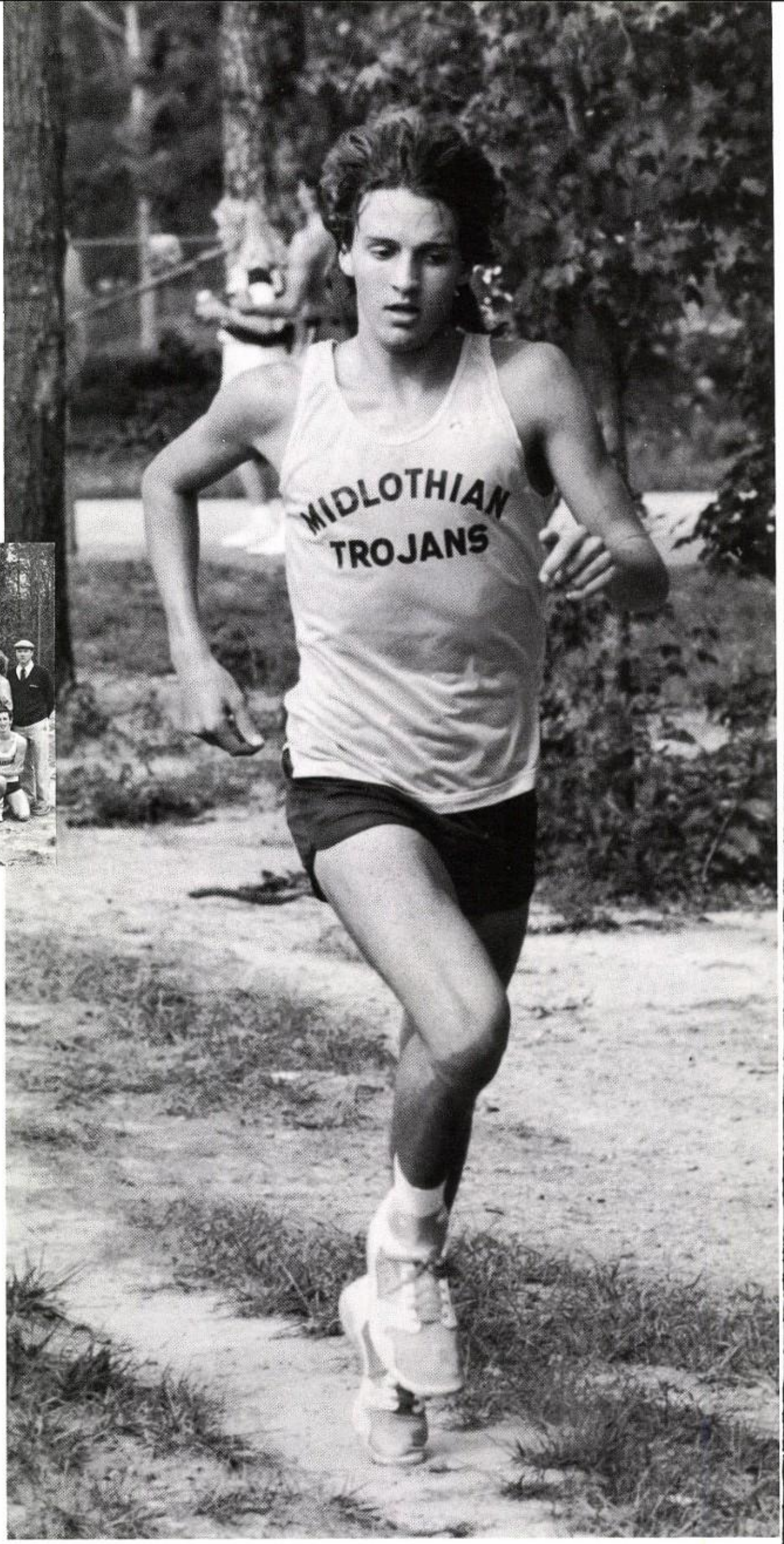
PATTY WHELAN AND TRICIA ABSHIRE, double-teamed their opponent before stealing the ball from the grasp of the Skyhawk. The steal enabled Tricia to aid in their victory over Bird.

MIDLO		OPP
36	Manchester	19
32	L.C. Bird	23
31	Colonial Heights	24
15	Thomas Dale	**50**
30	Clover Hill	26
24	Meadowbrook	**37**
35	Monacan	23
15	George Wythe	**50**
15	Huguenot	**50**
24	St. Christophers	**35**
15	Benedictine	**48**

FRONT ROW: C. Raines, E. Schlosser, J. Wiser, D. Elliot, M. Sauer, S. Yu, C. Montgomery, S. Bell, D. Irons, TOP ROW: Coach Schuurmans, P. Wood, J. Christain (captain), D. Lamm, B. Hartley, D. Sawyer, J. Rademaker, B. Thompson, J. Geiger, M. Montgomery (captain), M. Scheiderick, J. Brooks (mgr.), L. Andrews (mgr.), J. Battle (mgr.), Coach Wilkins

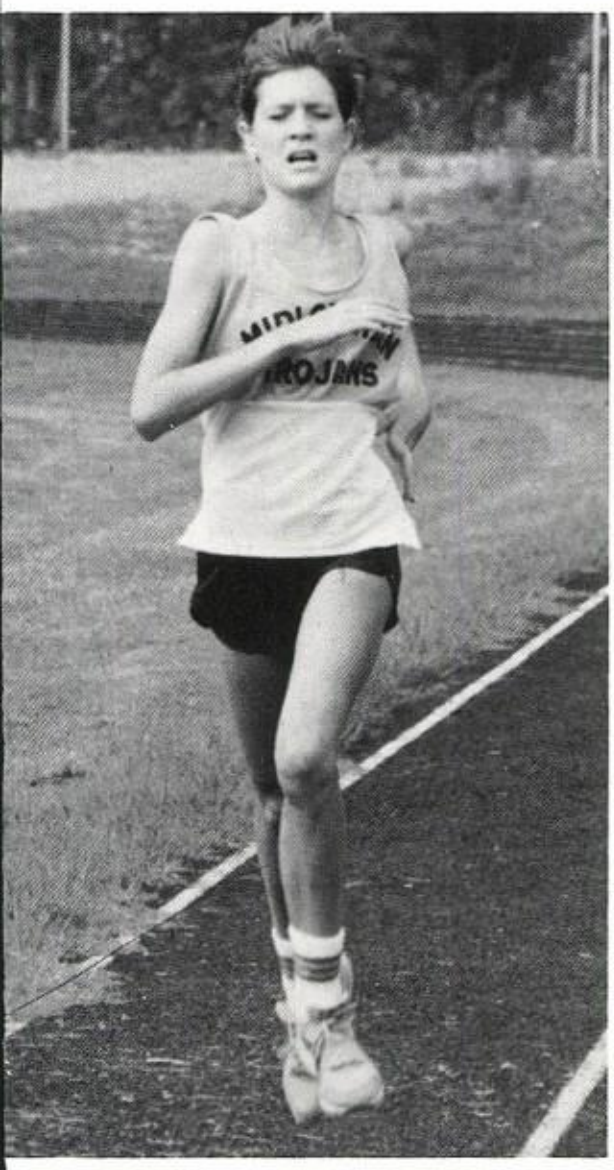


ANXIOUSLY AWAITING THE RESULTS OF THE MEET with Clover Hill, team members gather around Coach Wilkins to check their times.



WITH A LOOK OF DETERMINATION, Josh Rademaker concentrates on the course and improving his previous time.

CATHY SHERMAN RACES TOWARDS THE FINISH LINE. Her dedication to the sport gained her a position on the all- district, all-regional team.



An individual sport requires a . . .

True Dedication

Was it self-motivation or sheer madness that caused the runners of the cross country team to endure long practices and painful injuries? Each afternoon the runners had to run eight miles in the heat of September or the biting cold of late October. They suffered through stress fractures, bruised ankles, and illness which were inherent to the sport. In fact, some of the injuries came as a result of their determination. Injuries such as stress fractures were even caused by runners attempting to keep their competitive edge when they knew they should not continue to push their bodies in practice or races. Still, they perservered, and most were hard-pressed to be able to express what kept them going as they ran through a season which brought them individual wins and collective success.

The boys' team, led by Monte Montgomery and Jason Christian, was a unique blend of diverse personalities. From the boisterous to the subdued, they formed a nucleus of fun-loving runners, often playing air guitars or simply joking around. According to Head Coach Bob Wilkins, "They cramped my stomach, gave me headaches, but made me look forward to each day's practice." Perhaps it was this attitude which helped project them through a winning season.

On the girls' team, performances by all-district, all-region runners Cathy Sherman, Karla Navis, and Emily Bump helped the girls finish their season 8-0 and placing eleventh in the state meet. A sweet victory over Monacan occurred during the season. In this dual meet they succeeded in handing the Lady Chiefs their first defeat ever. Girls' coach Ms. Inga Schuurmans was extremely pleased with the girls' record: "They worked hard and encouraged and supported one another in productive ways."

CO-CAPTAIN, JASON CHRISTIAN shows a look of desperation watching the opposing Clover Hill runner finish a stride ahead of him.

FRONT ROW: K. Navis (captain), T. Fuller, C. Sherman (captain), M. Peltier, G. Van Cleef, TOP ROW: Coach Schuurmans, M. Gramstead, J. Parcel, E. Bump, J. Brooks (mgr.), L. Andrews (mgr.), J. Battle (mgr.), Coach Wilkins

MIDLO		OPP
25	Manchester	**30**
18	L.C. Bird	**43**
15	Colonial Heights	**47**
15	Thomas Dale	**50**
15	Clover Hill	**50**
15	Meadowbrook	**50**
25	Monacan	**30**
15	George Wythe	**49**
15	Huguenot	**50**
28	St. Catherines	27

Climbing the Ladder

The girls' and boys' teams showed their expertise

Coach Vanessa Crozier had one of the easier coaching jobs. After all, her athletes came to her team expert in skill and self-disciplined in practice. Some of the girls trying out for the girls' tennis team had been playing since they were four years old and had spent hours on the courts perfecting their strokes.

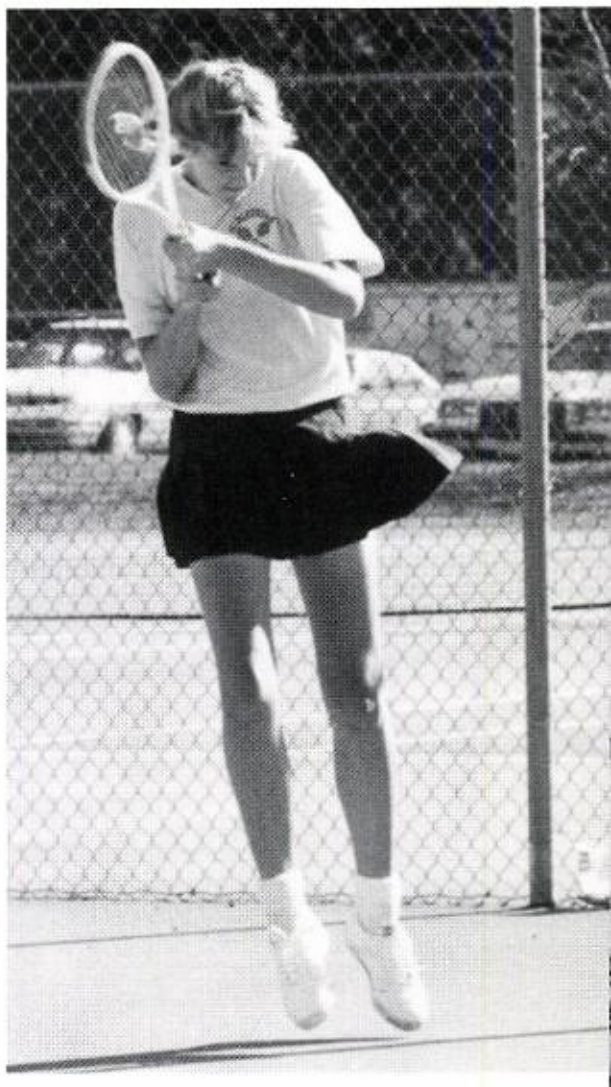
Shannon Cubitt and Tami Reihm both had been playing for many years. Tami's playing along with her father's expertise, earned her the U.S. Open/Father and Daughter Championship. Shannon's practice also resulted in baseline success as she gained a ranking of third in the state. Shannon's work helped her to hold the number one position on the Trojan ladder followed by freshman, Kimberly Nance.

Each of the players on the team fought for a high ranking on the ladder. Each week, the players challenged their teammates in hopes of being one of the top four. All of the girls came out to support their friends and cheer them to victory.

Outstanding performances by Shannon and Kimberly led them to the battle of District and Regional Championships. Coach Crozier was forced to endure a final of all Midlothian players. Kim and Shannon played in the individual finals, while Shannon, teamed with Wendy Perna, defeated Kimberly and Tami. "It is hard to root for one or the other," said Coach Crozier after the District matches.

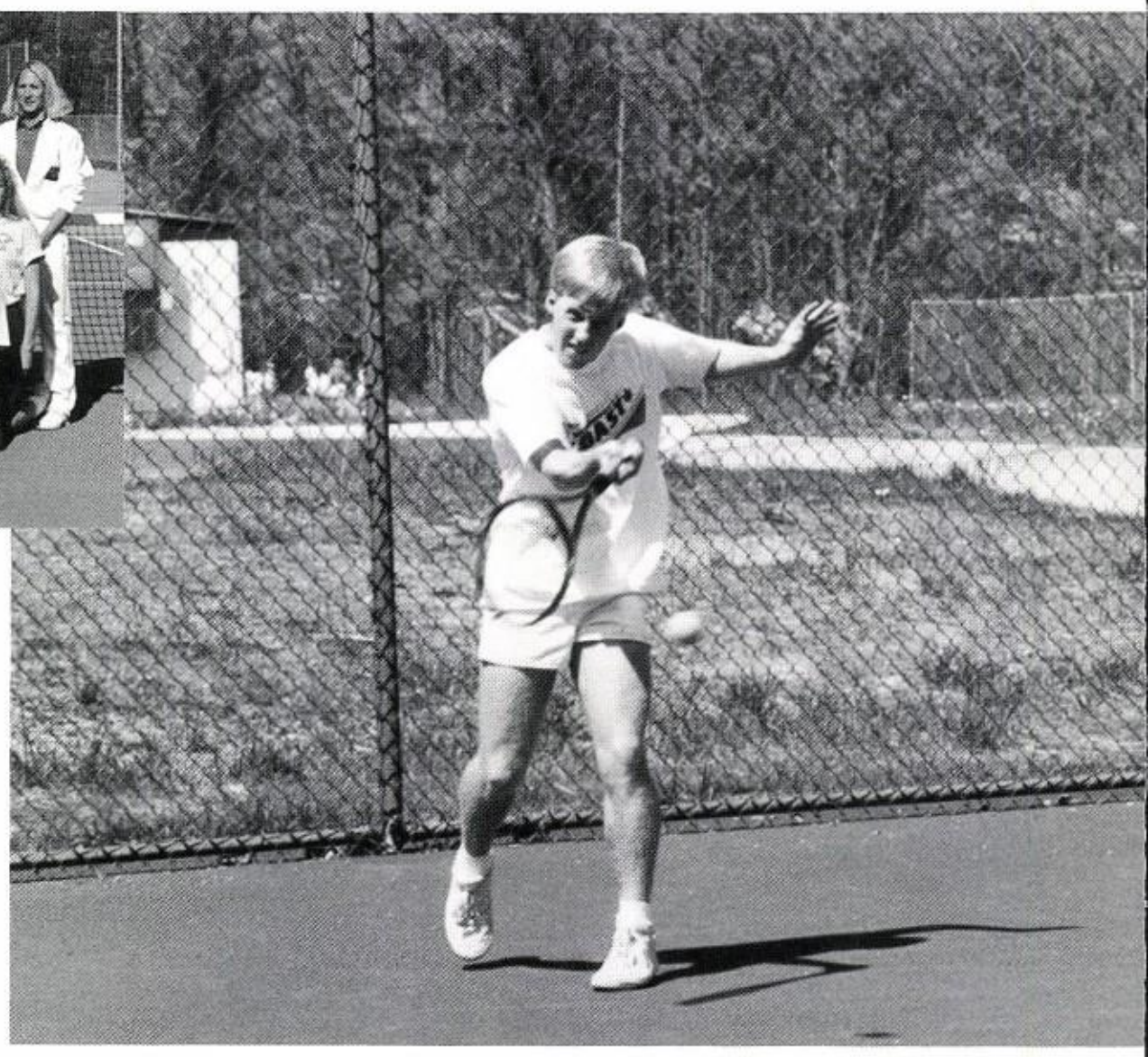
The team faced a tough opponent in the state semi-finals, playing Langley High School, previous state champions. The Lady Trojan team entered the tournament with an undefeated record in their district and region. In a tough match, they were defeated 1-5 ending the season with an overall 9-1 record.

JUMPING TO REACH THE BALL, freshman, Kimberly Nance, puts all of her force into returning the high volley.



GIRLS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: J. Babcock, S. Bowe, D. Pannell, K. Candler, T. Zacharias, L. Kelley, D. Niccolucci, M. Cherry. SECOND ROW: S. Schweickert, A. Duff, S. Owens, S. Cubitt, T. Reihm, K. Schwartz, C. Williams, M. Keller, C. Nicodemus. THIRD ROW: L. Jordan, M. Roberts, H. Hower, K. Nance, M. Keller, B. Henry, W. Perna, E. Keith, G. Hague, Coach Crozier.

MIDLO		OPP
5	Manchester	4
9	L.C. Bird	0
9	George Wythe	0
8	Meadowbrook	1
9	Monacan	0
9	Thomas Dale	0
7	Clover Hill	2
5	Godwin	4
5	Freeman	4
1	Langley	5



BRAD SMITH STRUGGLES to return the forehand shot while standing deep behind his baseline.

SHANNON CUBITT FOLLOWS THROUGH with her backhand. Shannon's strong play from the baseline assured her an easy victory.

BOYS' TENNIS: FRONT ROW: Mr. Coleman, J. Colavita, T. Church, J. Dyer, E. Nelson. SECOND ROW: T. Ferro, A. McCrum, B. Smith, J. Dinardi, C. Catlett. THIRD ROW: T. Starke, T. Willis, T. Compton, C. Crandall.

SENIOR, CLAY CRANDALL RETURNS the ball with grace and ease. This relaxed form helped him during the longer matches.

Aches, Pains, and

Broken Bones . . .

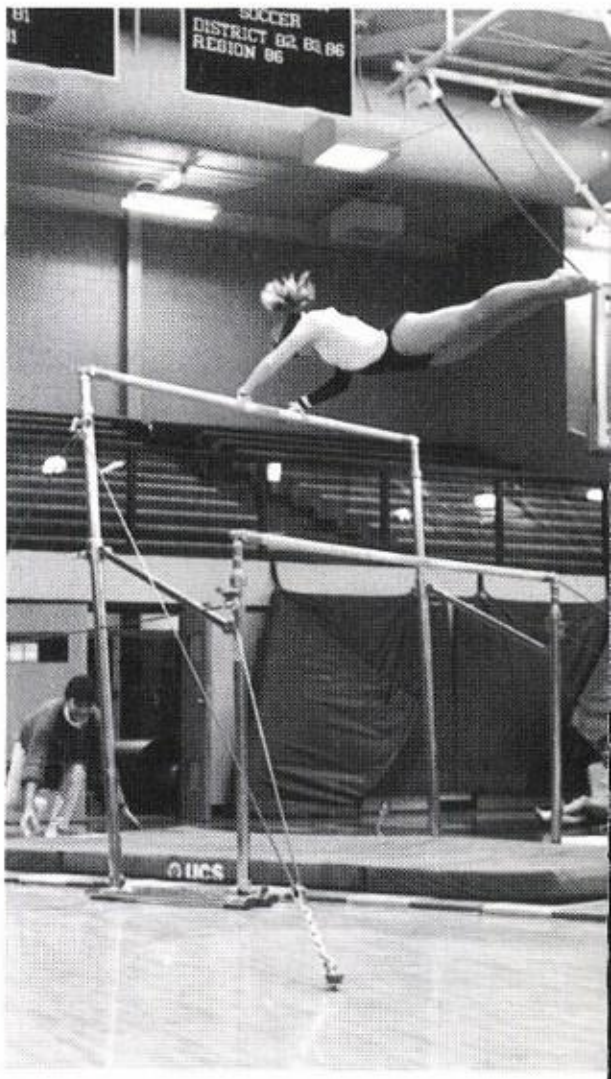
Injuries are the bane of every athlete, but gymnasts tend to be more susceptible to casualties. The girls' gymnastics team had to compete against not only their rivals, but also against myriad injuries.

Trouble began when Cookie Leyo broke her ankle during warm-ups of their second meet. Her teammates suffered from pulled shoulders and backs to jammed elbows and knees. For most, these injuries were acquired from the constant twisting and pulling of muscles into abstract positions. However, the girls' desire to succeed pushed them, and they continued competing despite their setbacks.

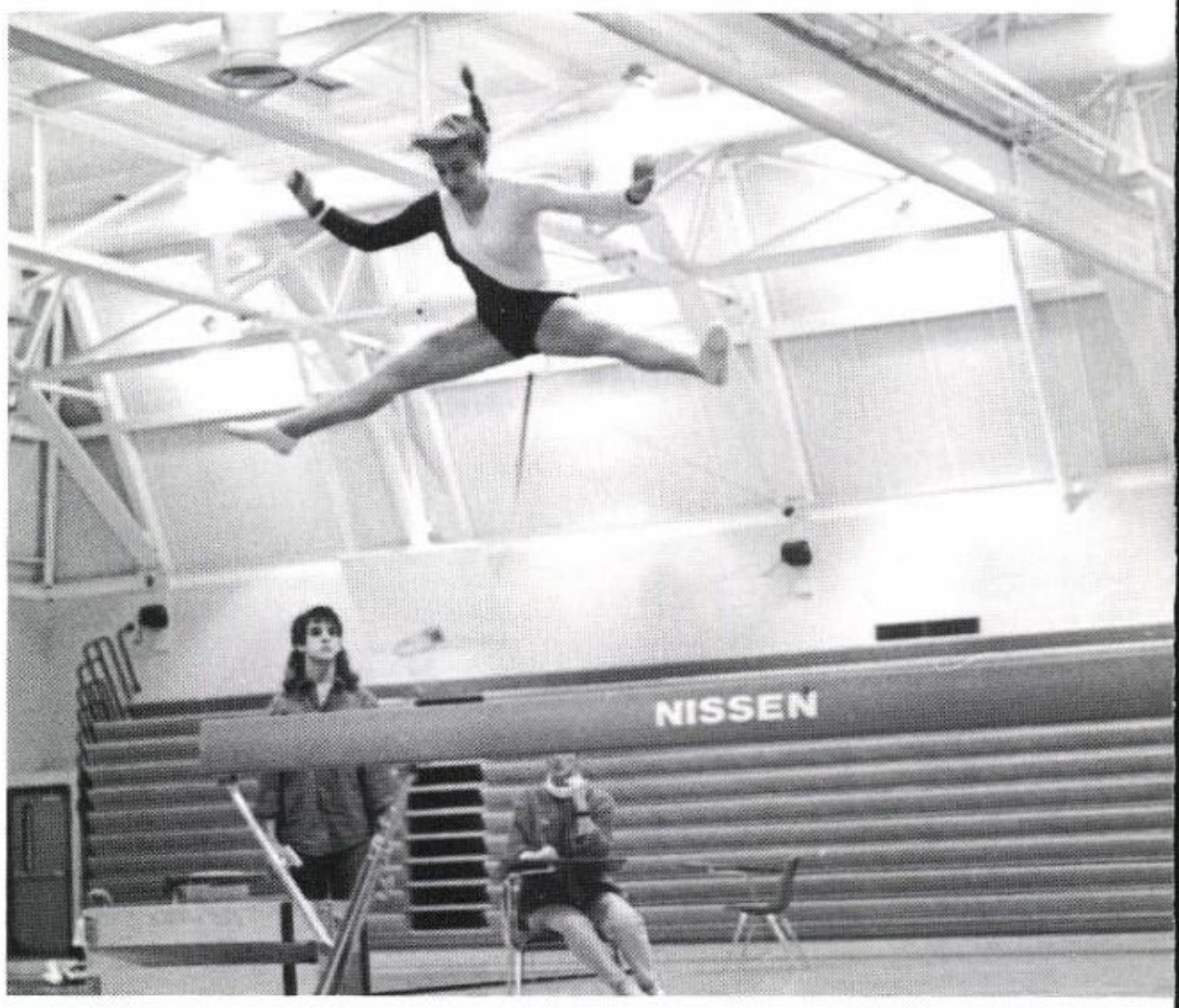
During a dual meet with Monacan, the girls performed routines as if they were in top condition. Kelly Miller competed on balance beam with a strained back. She covered her grimaces of pain with a smile and completed her routine with elegance and grace. She commented, "I wanted to help the team. When you are four feet in the air, you don't think of pain; you just try to concentrate on your routine and not falling off."

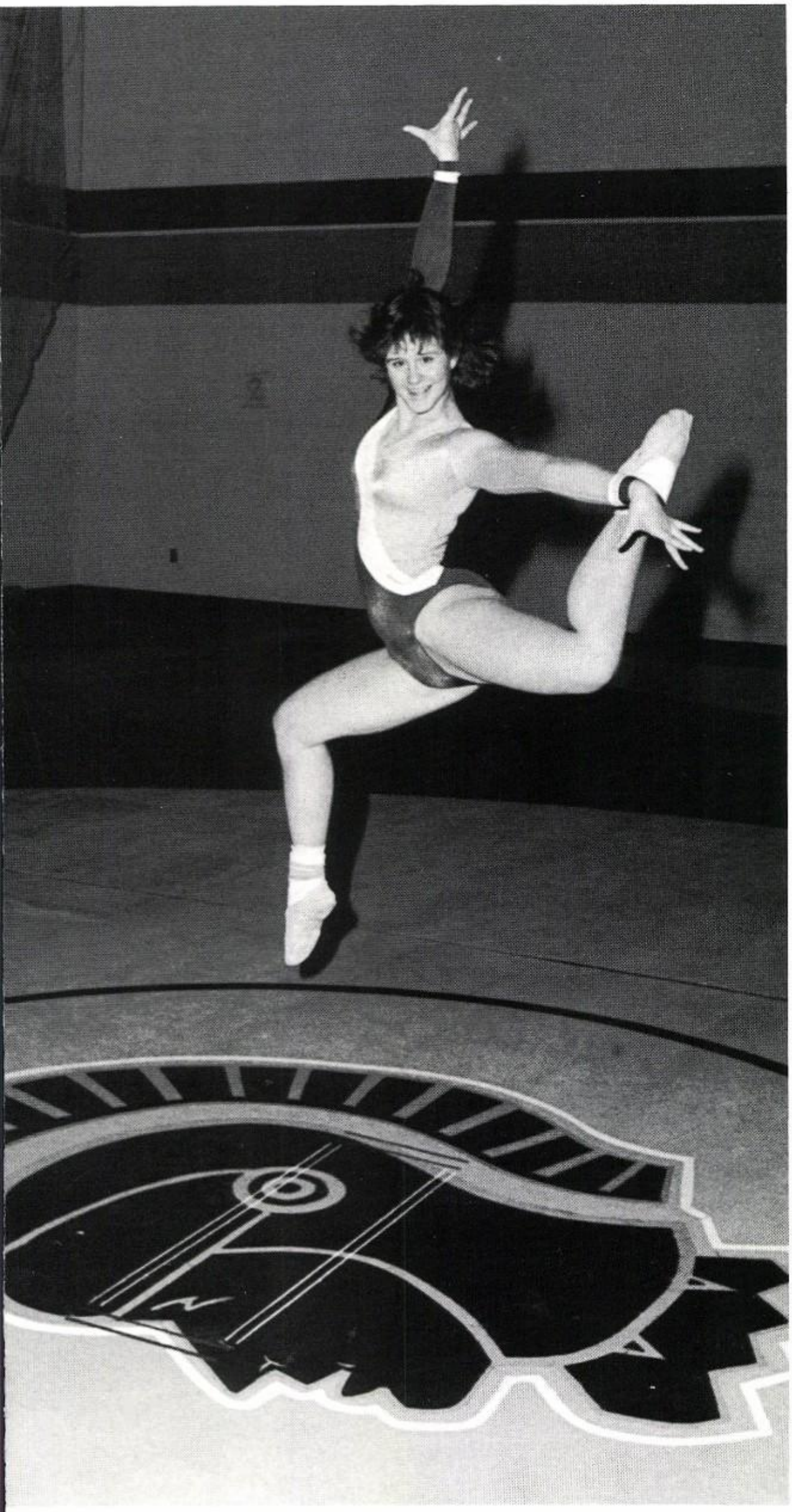
Even without the support of fans afforded to most sports and with the injuries which impaired their performances, they still perservered. In the end, they abtained fourth place in district competition — and personal satisfaction.

JULIE COLE PERFORMS ON THE UNEVEN BARS Coach Bennett pulls the mat as she prepares fo her dismount.



COOKIE LEYO PERFORMS A RUSSIAN JUMP on the balance beam. This jump receives high superior difficulty because of the height she reaches.





MUFFY CAVE DANCES THROUGH A FLOOR ROUTINE with poise and grace. Her smile of confidence covers any nervous jitters.

FRONT ROW: (mgrs.) M. Werly, P. Frane, L. Coxen, Coach Bennett, ON BEAM: J. Hess, M. Waters, M. Cave, A. Rademaker, J. Cole, D. Roach, K. Miller, T. Nida, K. Eagen, A. Piles, (Not Pictured) C. Leyo, K. Conner.

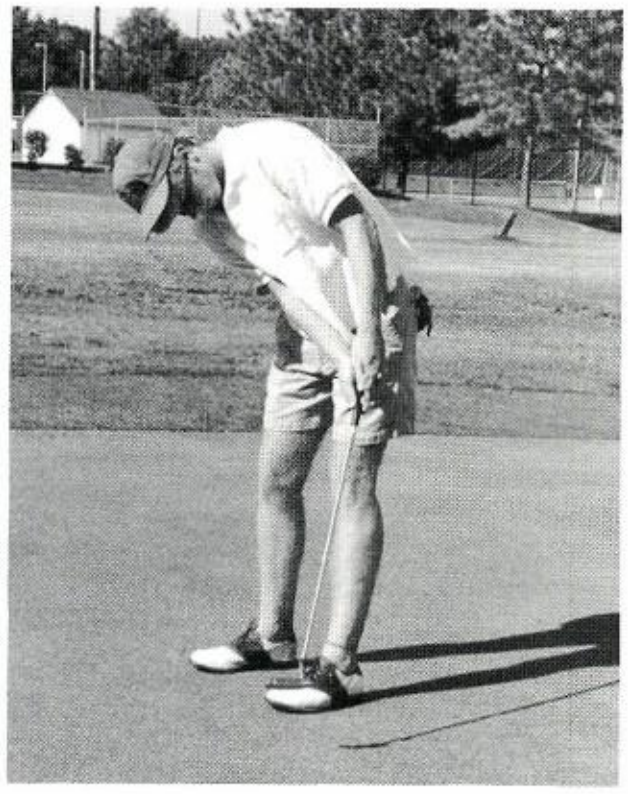
MIDLO		OPP
78.55	Thomas Dale	71.60
78.55	Meadowbrook	66.65
78.55	Clover Hill	486.10
76.25	L.C. Bird	**86.75**
76.25	Matoca	67.95
75.45	Monacan	**92.80**

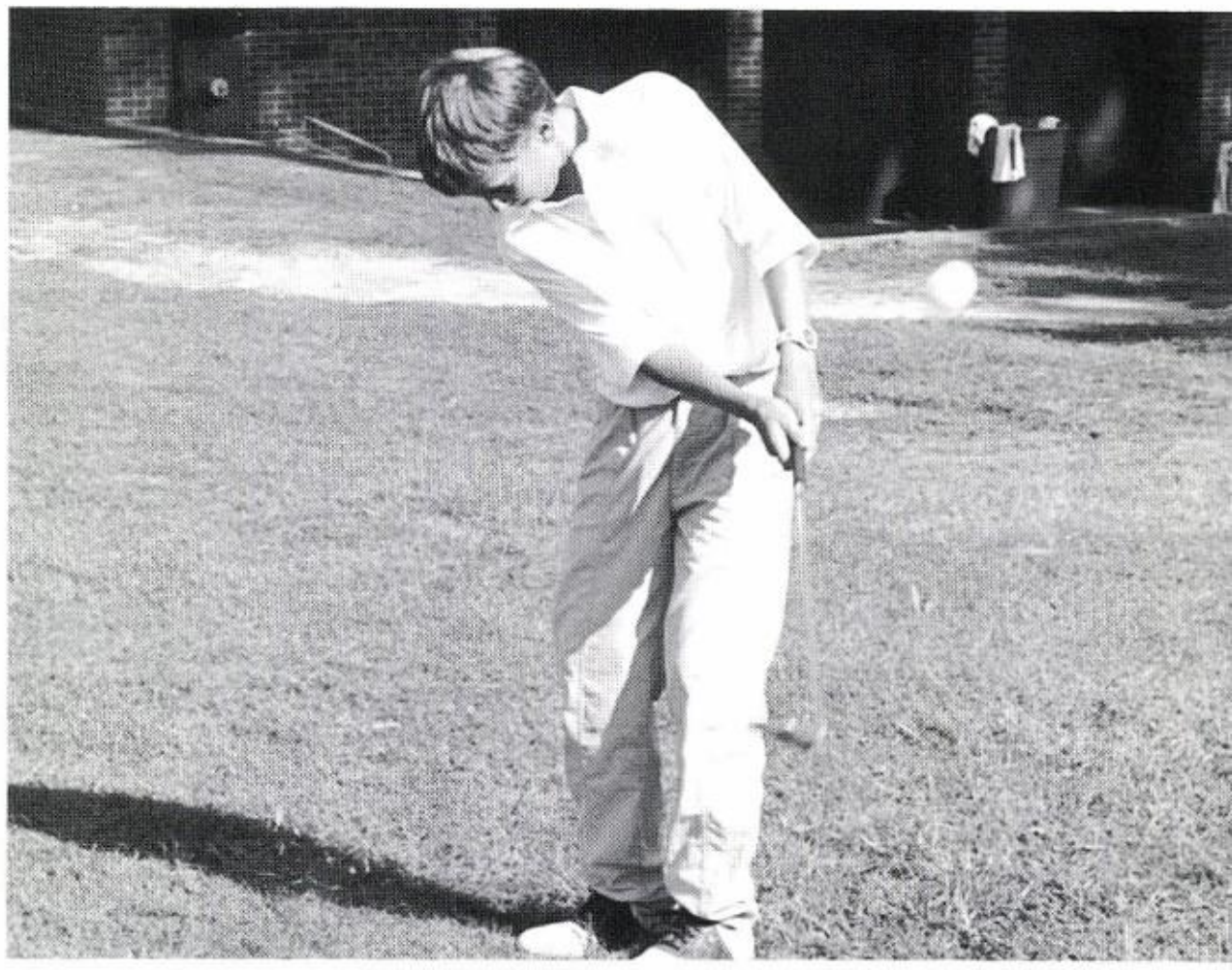
KELLY MILLER EXECUTES A BACK-TUCK DISMOUNT off of the balance beam. Kelly's performances on beam boosted the team's scores.

PLEASANT HUGHES CHIPS THE BALL, hoping to land it on the green and possibly in the hole. Chipping requires a delicate balance of force and gentleness.

JUSTIN ROYSTER PITCHES THE BALL out of the sand trap and onto the green. Justin's face shows the agony of the sand trap.

EASY DOES IT! SENIOR GOLFER BRANDON LINES UP THE BALL with the cup. He was going for the birdie.





Lucky Number 3?

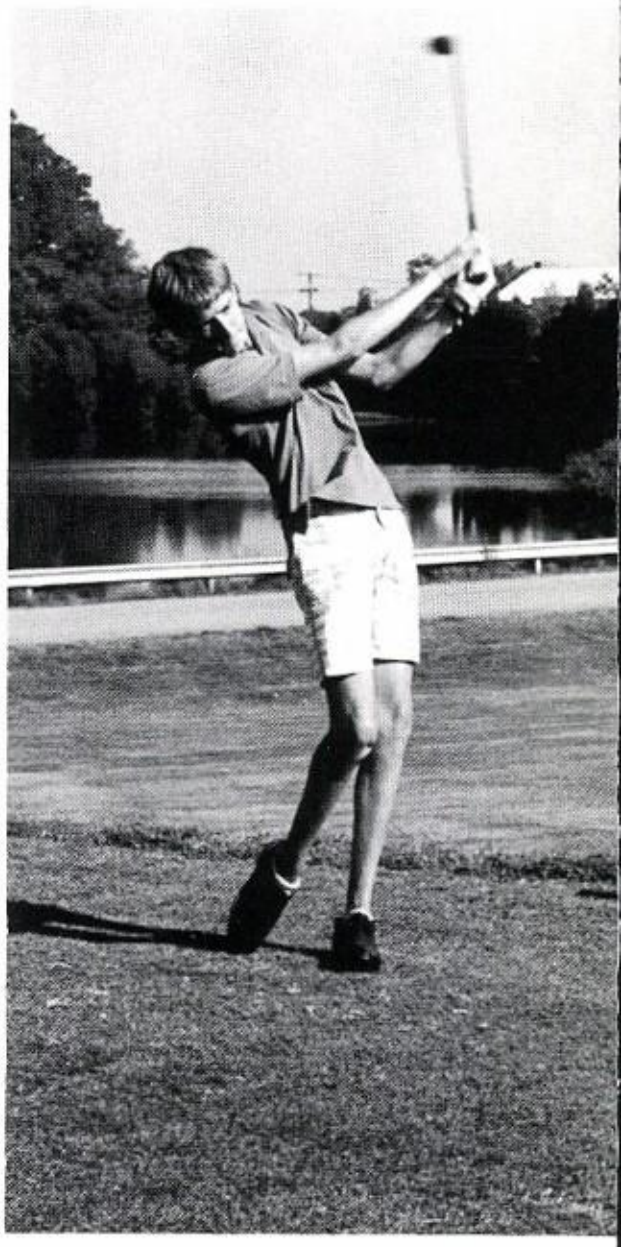
An experience in numbers for the golf team

Whether the number three was lucky or unlucky for the golf team was questionable, but one thing was certain — it was definitely a factor in the season's outcome. The team centered around the threesome of John Ohly, Derek Royster, and Brandon Cowen. John won the district and the region as Derek placed second in the region. Both individuals qualified for the state tournament.

During the regular season, the team suffered only two heart-breaking losses to Clover Hill and to archrival Monacan. Combined, these losses totaled *three* strokes, a number whose popularity rose throughout the season.

The team traveled to districts with victory in mind. Closing in on a win, their chances of victory seemed hexed as they lost by a total of *three* strokes. In a game where every stroke counts the number three proved to be unlucky.

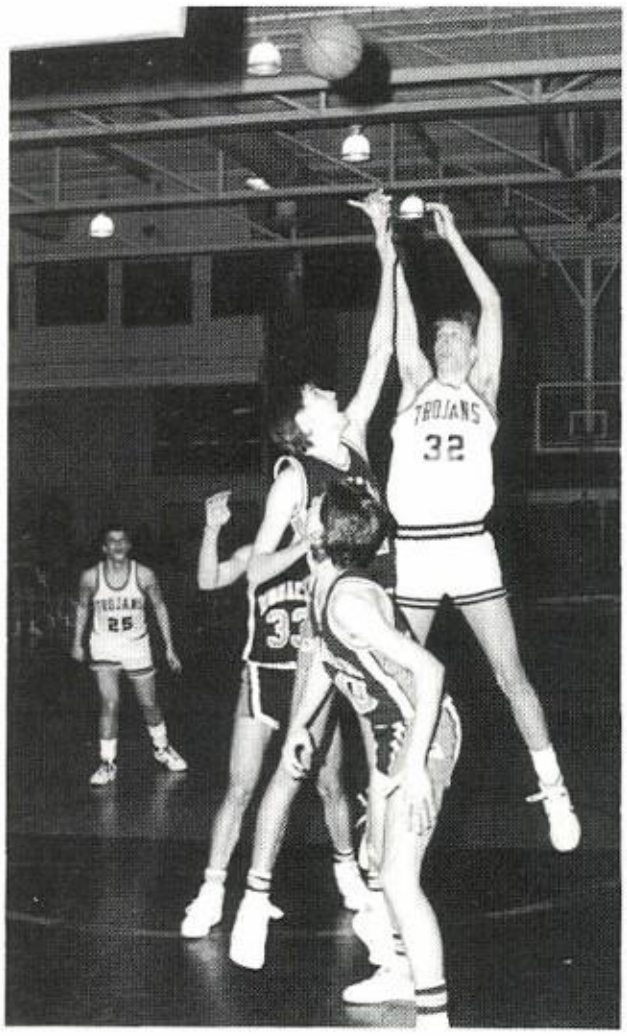
MIDLO		OPP
208	J.R. Tucker	252
208	Monocan	209
153	Lloyd Bird	177
158	Manchester	168
153	George Wythe	163
151	Colonial Heights	***161***
151	Hopewell	175
163	Clover Hill	***162***
153	Meadowbrook	167
153	Lloyd Bird	169
162	Monocan	***160***
155	Thomas Dale	165



DRIVING IT HOME, GENE LEDLIE eyes his ball far down the fairway. Gene displays the form of driving every golfer admires.

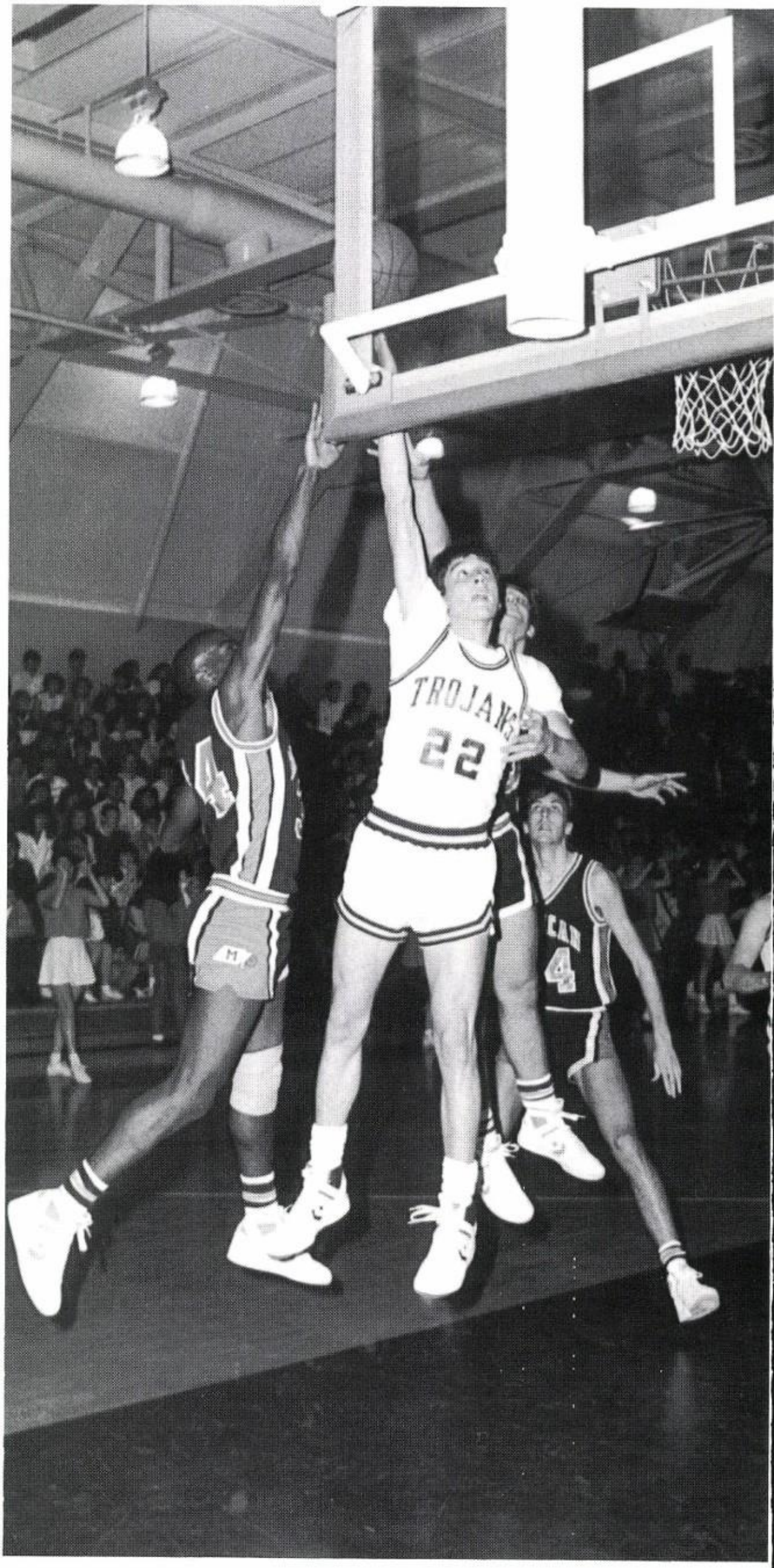
FRONT ROW: Coach Redford, D. Royster, P. Hughes, J. Royster, R. Johnson, BACK ROW: C. Fitzpatrick, A. Henceroth, B. Coewn, J. Ohly, G. Ledlie. (Not pictured) L. Hall, M. McCann.

CONCENTRATING ON THE BALL, John Ohly faces a double challenge — the proper execution of the putt and the reflection of the sun off his club.



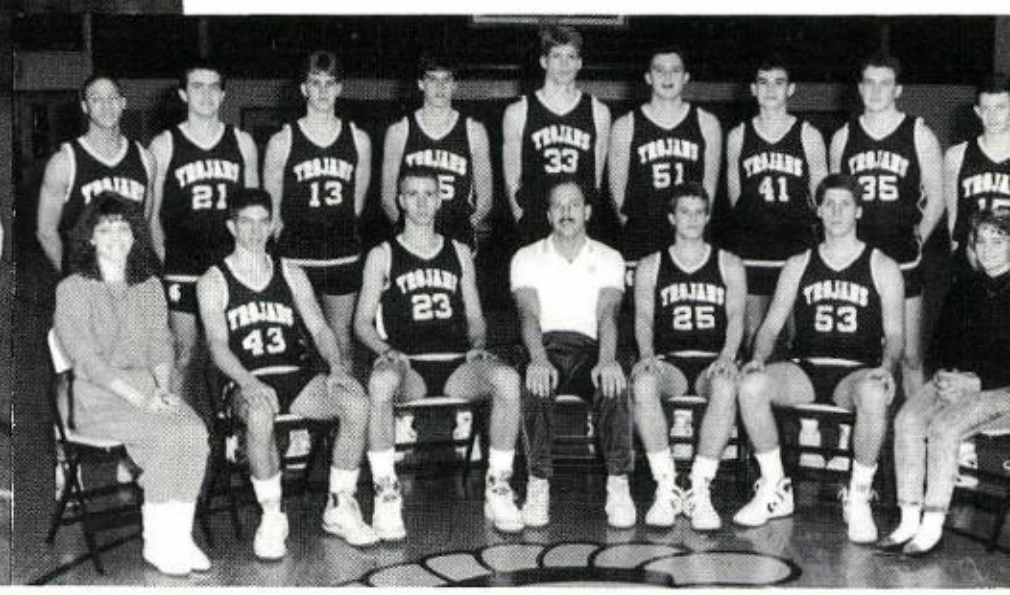
BRIAN WITCHER TAKES A SHOT in the lane over a straining defender. Brian's height was a disadvantage for the opposing team.

ASHLEY WATSON CONCENTRATES AS HE LEAPS over Monocan defenders for two more points. Ashley's efforts were appreciated in the 63-50 win over Monocan.

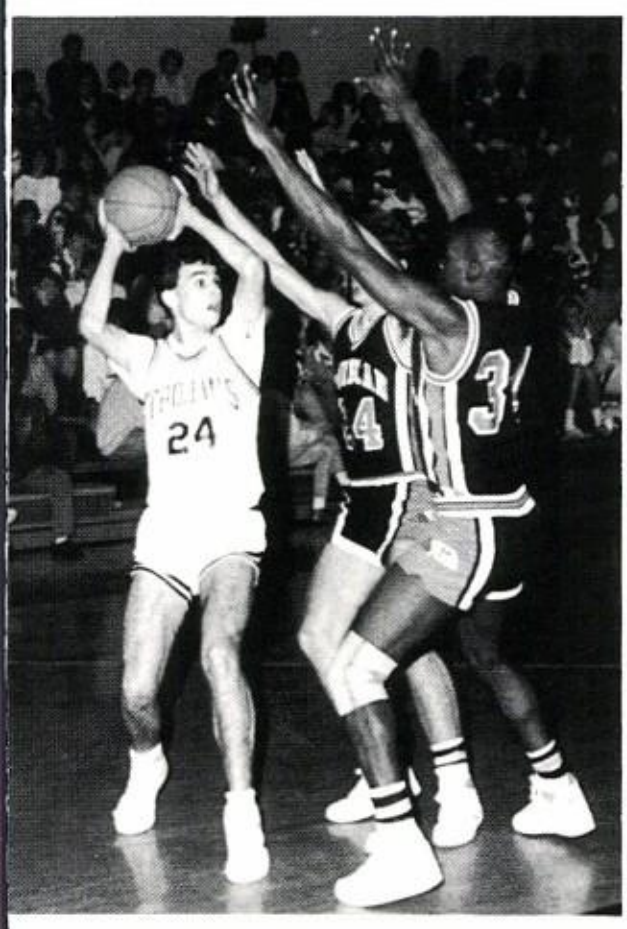


MIDLO		OPP
69	Thomas Dale	**73**
76	L.C. Bird	46
55	Meadowbrook	**62**
66	Huguenot	**84**
53	Monocan	**55**
63	George Wythe	**83**
30	Benedictine	**49**
62	Clover Hill	46
49	Manchester	**53**
59	Thomas Dale	**61**
79	Hopewell	**80**
71	L.C. Bird	57
63	Meadowbrook	**79**
78	Huguenot	**84**
63	Monacan	50
68	George Wythe	**79**
71	Hopewell	**81**
56	Benedictine	**58**
42	Clover Hill	40
55	Manchester	**57**

MOVING IN TO SCORE, ERIC LETTS steps by his opponent to set up for a shot.



FRONT ROW: A. Rutledge (mgr.), J. Trottier, E. Letts, Coach Bomboske, R. Lamorree, M. Reeves, C. Tucker (mgr.).
BACK ROW: S. Hicks, M. Taylor, R. Ruth, A. Watson, B. Witcher, D. Wilson, T. Wilson, R. Ross, M. Adamik.



TRAPPED ON THE BASELINE, TOM WILSON searches for help. The two defenders don't seem to want to lend a helping hand.

A YEAR TO REBUILD

Everet, Brad, Anthony, Mark, and Brian were gone. The '87-'88 varsity basketball team was young and inexperienced. A team which consisted of only four seniors ached badly for leadership. Star forward Eric Letts was "just what the doctor ordered." Eric finished the year leading the Dominion District in scoring and was selected to the District's first team.

The season began as two teams, consisting of possible and some definite varsity candidates, traveled to JMU last summer to participate in John Thurston's Team Camp. The camp was a success due to the play of the two varsity squads representing the school. Eric Letts and Joe Trottier each made the Camp All-Star team. Though the teams packed their bags and headed home, they didn't stop playing basketball as they then participated in a summer league with other teams from around the county.

September soon arrived and school was back in session. Open gym started, and basketball workouts became an all week ordeal. The fall sports began to wind down and basketball fever grew as tryouts drew nearer. They soon became reality and within a week the team had been selected and the '87-'88 varsity basketball season was underway.

The season was filled with a series of ups and downs. The highlight of the season came in the first round of the District tournament with the 56-54 win over Huguenot, one of the top rated teams in the District. Finally, a loss to number one seed George Wythe ended the season and a total of seven grueling months of basketball.

Building To Victory

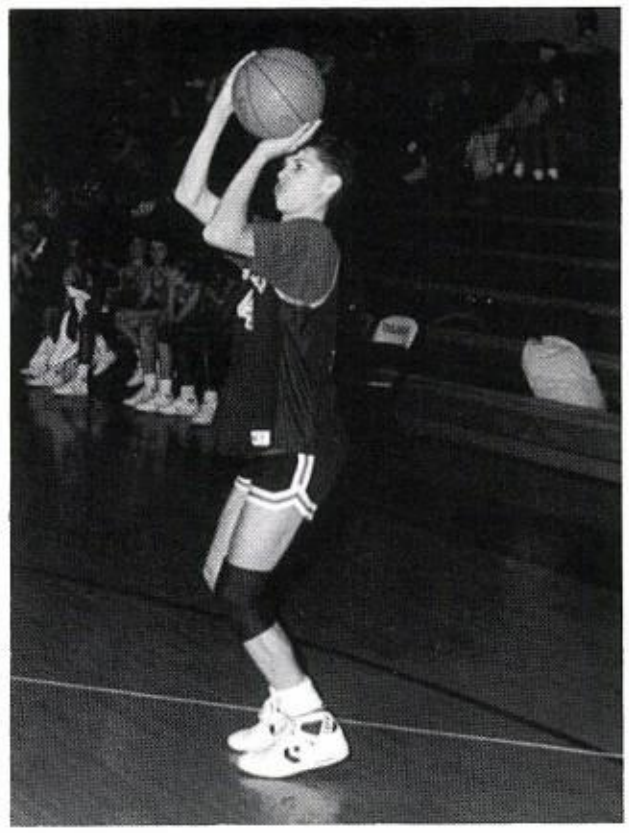
Channeling players to a varsity-level team was the ultimate intent of the underclassmen sports programs. In the ninth and tenth grade programs, athletes aspired to continue and improve their level of play to be ready for varsity level play.

According to Bob Stevens, freshman coach, the team enforced what varsity coach Dick Bomboske demanded in his varsity-level players. Prior to the season's tryouts, prospective players had to participate in the conditioning program consisting of stretching, running and weight training.

When tryout time came, 40-50 boys vied for the positions on the team. After two cuts, a core of talented players remained. Pulling together, the team went through the season learning and working together. Their district record of 8-2 became the visible testament to their season.

The junior varsity team was marked by injuries which threatened the success of their season. Working to overcome these injuries paid off in an unexpected way. They found the practice and work helped them to rally in the second half of a game which they were losing and go on to ultimate victory. The Thomas Dale game halfway through the season was a good example of their second half victories.

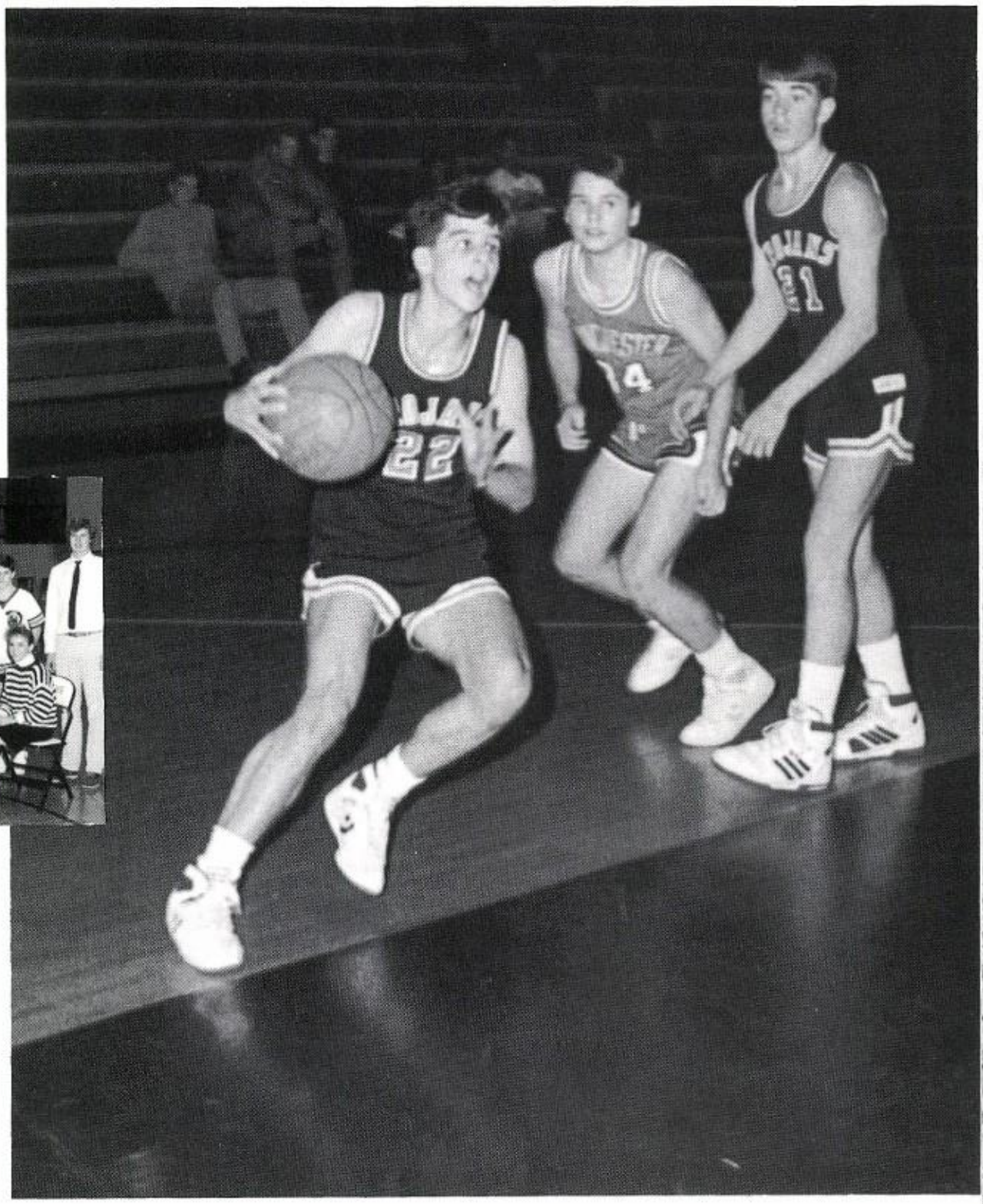
WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Craig Love gets ready to make a jump shot. The freshman team went on to win the game against Manchester.

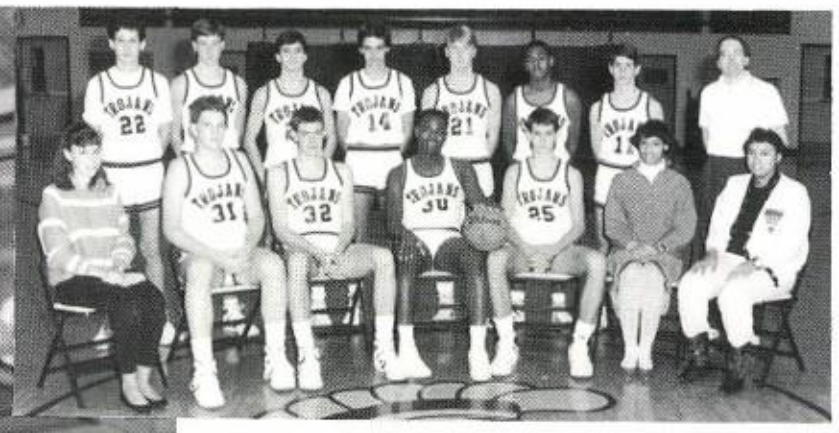


MIDLO		OPP
77	Bird	47
78	Meadowbrook	61
65	Monacan	59
42	Henrico	**45**
57	Clover Hill	49
81	Manchester	51
49	Henrico	**54**
69	Bird	37
44	Meadowbrook	**45**
50	Monacan	47
58	Clover Hill	**63**
74	Manchester	59

FRONT ROW: H. Fudaily (mgr.), C. Haywood, C. Adams, C. Wheeler, S. Pomeroy, T. Carter (mgr.), C. Black (mgr.), STANDING: M. Moore, T. Marshall, J. D. Rusha, J. Sostaric, S. Bernhardt, T. Taylor, P. Barden, Coach Garrett

ERIC TRACY PREPARES TO SHOOT over the Manchester defenders. Shooting his two point basket, he helped to assure their victory.





FRONT ROW: S. Elson (mgr.), K. King (mgr.), C. Love, C. Tomlin, E. Tracy, A. Wolfe (mgr.), A. Beauers (mgr.), STANDING: W. Littman, A. Henceroth, E. Ball, P. Wickersham, S. Rose, C. Palmore, C. Dvorack, D. Wright, D. Goodman, Coach Stevens

MIDLO		OPP
64	Thomas Dale	**65**
70	Bird	66
42	Meadowbrook	**45**
69	Huguenot	**76**
58	Monacan	51
66	George Wythe	65
61	Benedictine	**66**
57	Clover Hill	49
64	Manchester	**83**
78	Thomas Dale	48
56	Hopewell	**61**
54	Bird	38
58	Meadowbrook	57
62	Hugurnot	**73**
53	Monacan	**57**
50	**George Wythe**	**63**
64	Hopewell	**68**
62	Benedictine	58
62	Clover Hill	53
68	Manchester	65

MICHAEL MOORE GOES UP FOR a lay-up in the game against Monacan. Although the team played hard, they were unable to defeat Monacan.

IN THE LAST GAME OF THE SEASON, COACH GARRETT gave his team a pre-game pep talk. They went on to win against Manchester.

Making Tracks

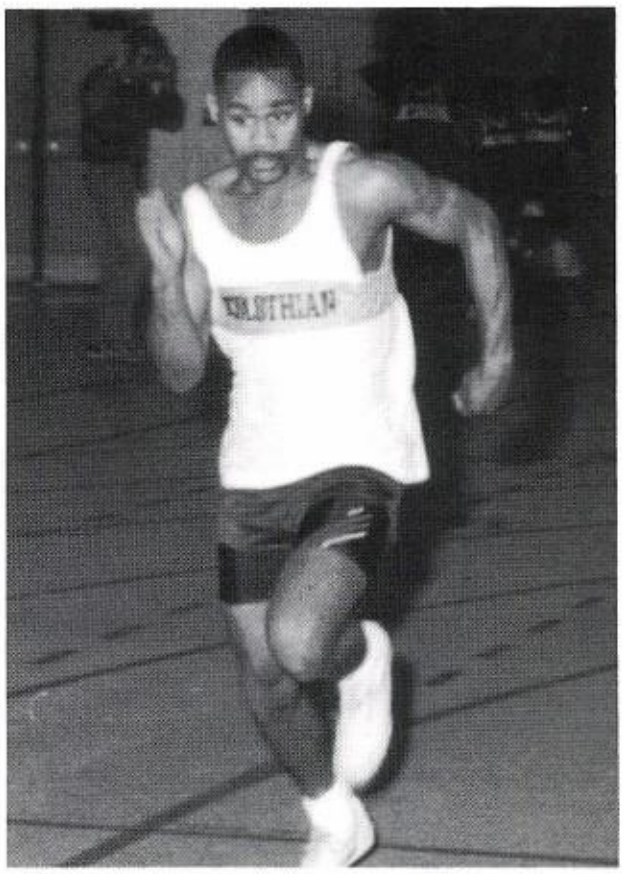
What started out as only a sport for conditioning spring athletes soon became a sport for dedicated indoor runners. After an eight year hiatus, indoor track was once again a part of winter athletic competition.

The season began early in November in the chilling early winter temperatures. Daily outdoor practices even with four inches of snow on the ground became standard procedure. The bus loop became a temporary track for these winter runners. However, as the season progressed, weather became a negligible aspect, and a sense of accomplishment took over.

Injuries plagued the team, ranging from sprains to muscle pulls; however, each athlete worked through his injury to finish out the season. Despite a foot infection, Patty Whelan finished third in the district and fourth in the region in shot put. Suffering from the pain of shin splints, Detrease Harrison managed to win the 55 meters, get third in the 300 meters and place fourth in the long jump. Tony Rodriguez competed with a pulled muscle and shin splints but still received three medals. All of these contributed to a second place regional finish for the boys team and fourth place finish for the girls.

Along with the willingness of the runners to practice, the new coach, Stan Morgan, gave encouragement to his team which led the boys to take home the district title. The girls finished in third place. Through their efforts, ten people qualified for the state meet at George Mason University.

WHILE CONCENTRATING ON WHAT LIES AHEAD, Charles Miller pumps his arms and drives with his legs. His effort advanced him to the finals.



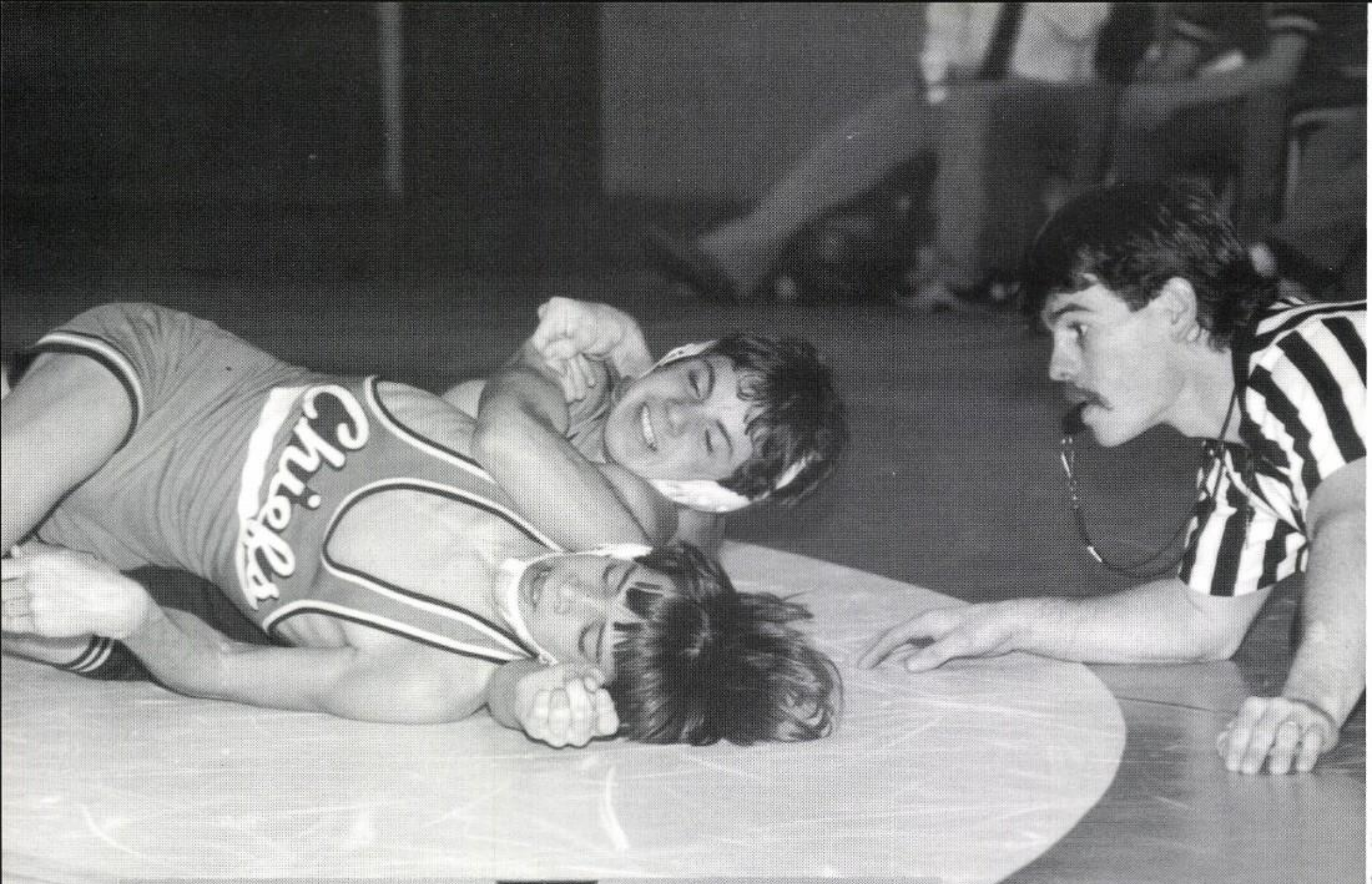
IN THE 55 METER HURDLES, Eddie Cho and Hai Tran strive to clear their hurdles. Eddie went on to place second in his heat.

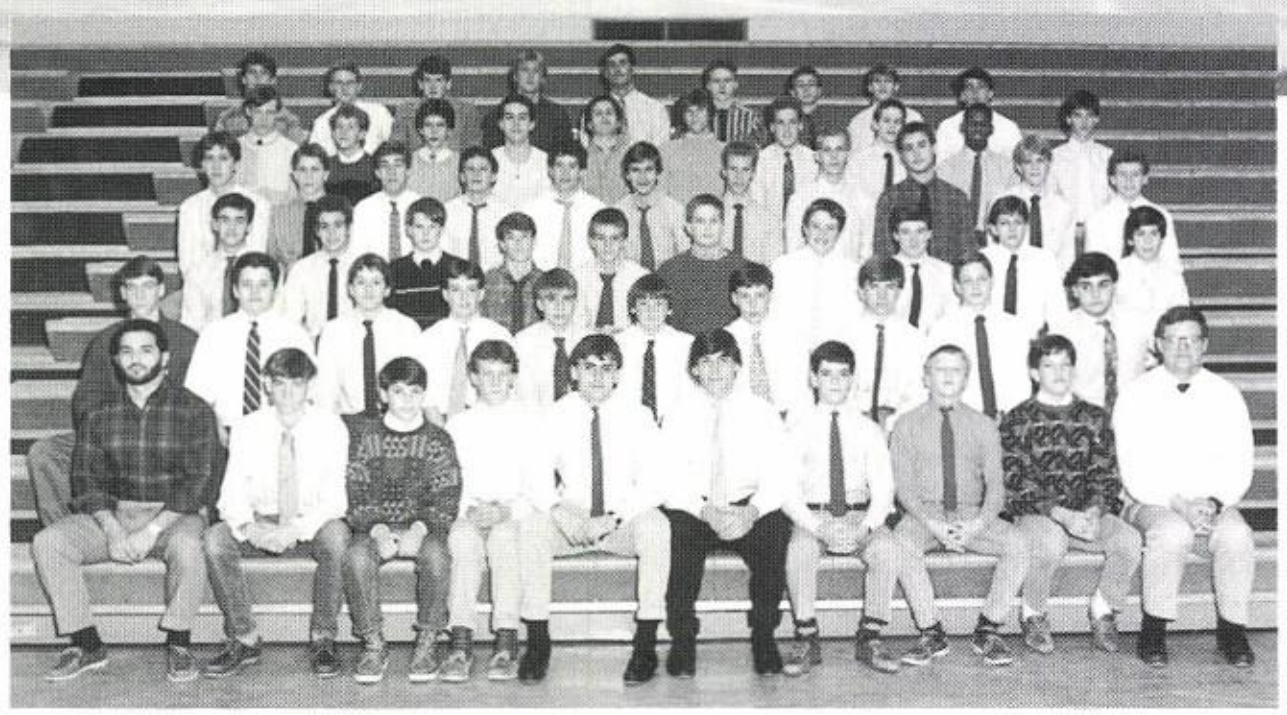
DETREASE HARRISON OUTRUNS her opponent in the 55 meters. She took first place in the event at the Arthur Ashe Center.

FRONT ROW: E. Bump, J. Parcell, J. Boles, C. Sherman, G. VanCleef, C. Blume, SECOND ROW: J. Boles, J. Wickersham, K. Mullen, K. Navis, J. Hutto, M. Roberts, K. Rinaldi, Coach Wilkins, C. Miller, D. Harrison, S. Hopkins, B. Alexander, M. Setina, Coach Morgan

FRONT ROW: D. Hinton, C. Killorn, D. Sawyer, J. King, M. Sauer, T. Montgomery, C. Rains, SECOND ROW: T. Rodriguez, T. Hebert, E. Cho, H. Tran, D. Irons, J. Cheatham, BACK ROW: Coach Wilkins, M. Scheiderich, P. Woods, D. Lamm, J. Christian, M. Montgomery, S. Corcharon, B. Brinkley, Coach Morgan.

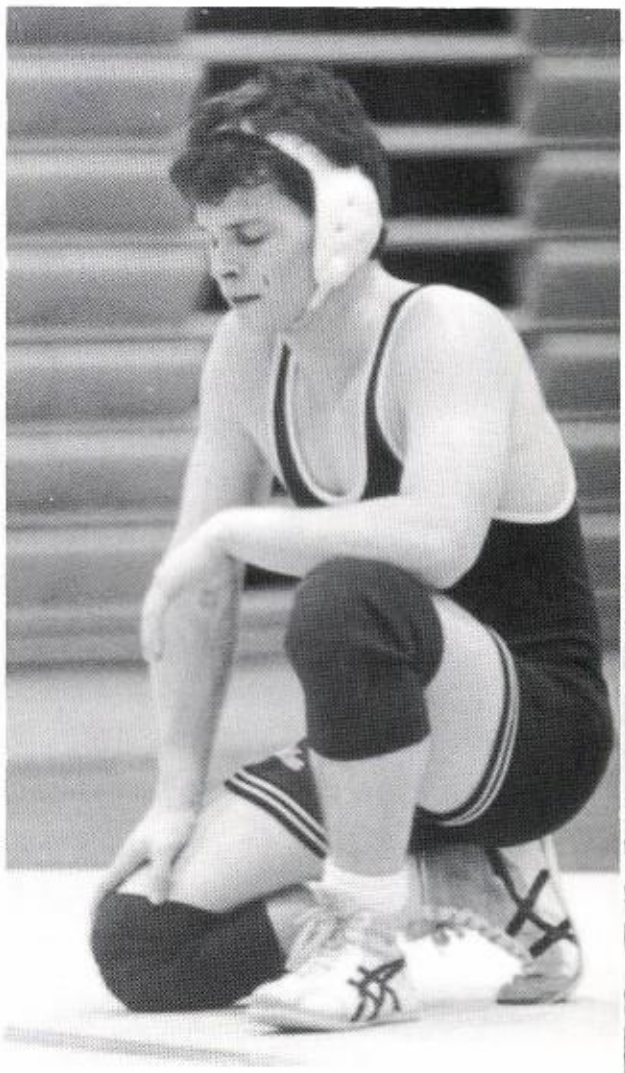
TONY RODRIGUEZ CLEARS THE BAR easily and wins his event in the district by jumping six feet four inches. He also won the high jump in the regional meet.





FRONT ROW: Coach R. Tuzzo, E. Hodges, J. Williams, J. Harvick, M. Strum, C. Penny, J. Minehan, E. Sherman, D. Elliot, Coach D. Overton. SECOND ROW: A. Hodges, J. Gregory, L. Gorman, M. Warren, J. Fiske, K. Wallace, S. Dewalle, G. Porray, B. Johnson, G. Leichnitz. THIRD ROW: T. Chuch, G. Petralla, E. Powers, M. Bullock, S. Boese, T. Witten, S. Hooper, S. Sumners, M. Young, S. Bell. FOURTH ROW: J. McCloy, D. Knight, B. Valeyko, D. Royster, M. Helfrich, D. Latshaw, R. Collins, M. Macneilly, T. Sprinkle, A. Voss, J. Davidson. FIFTH ROW: B. Kemp, Q. Marchant, M. Dunn, S. Saunders, F. Peters, C. Davis, C. Martin, J. Stradone, D. Graham, S. Woods. BACK ROW: J. Underwood, J. Patton, B. Boykin, D. Strandberg, S. Lewis, J. Roberts, M. Flournoy.

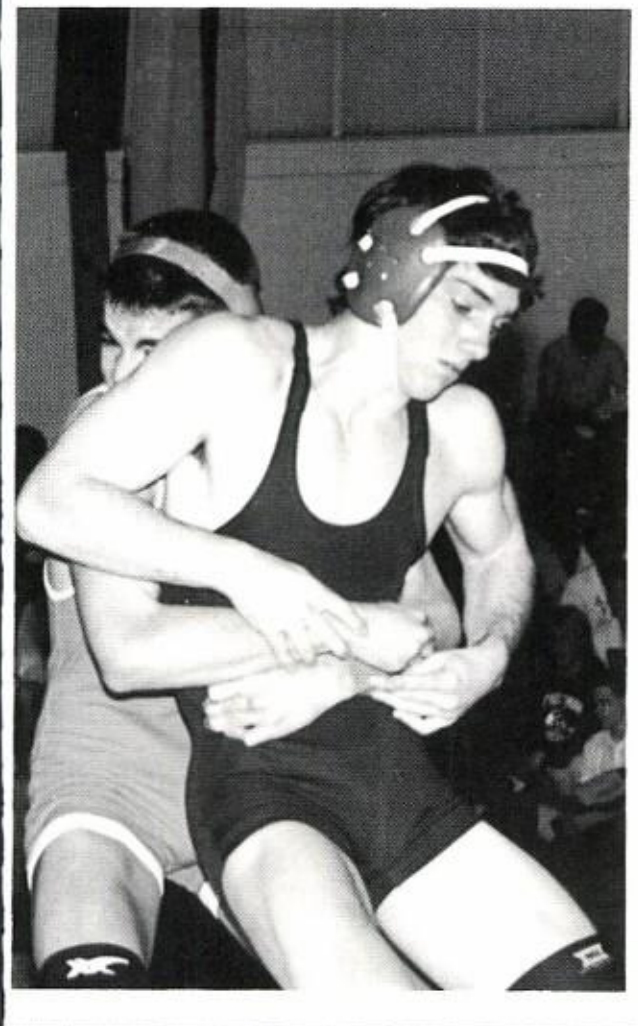
MIDLO		OPP
35	Manchester	33
57	Monacan	9
60	Meadowbrook	15
32	Clover Hill	**37**
72	George Wythe	0
72	Huguenot	0
55	L. C. Bird	11
17	Thomas Dale	**44**



ASKING FOR A LITTLE HELP FROM ABOVE, JOHN O'DONNELL, prepares himself for his next match. Although wrestling appears to be an individual sport, the wrestlers won both for themselves and their team.

WITH A LOOK OF SHEER DETERMINATION, DONNIE REILLY, works to pin his Monacan opponent. With his record of wins Donnie advanced to the Statewide wrestling tournament.

IN A TANGLE OF HANDS, RICKY O'NEILL attempts to free himself from his opponent's grasp. He did manage to unentangle himself and win the match.



Wrestlers had to find their own methods of

Getting Down To Size

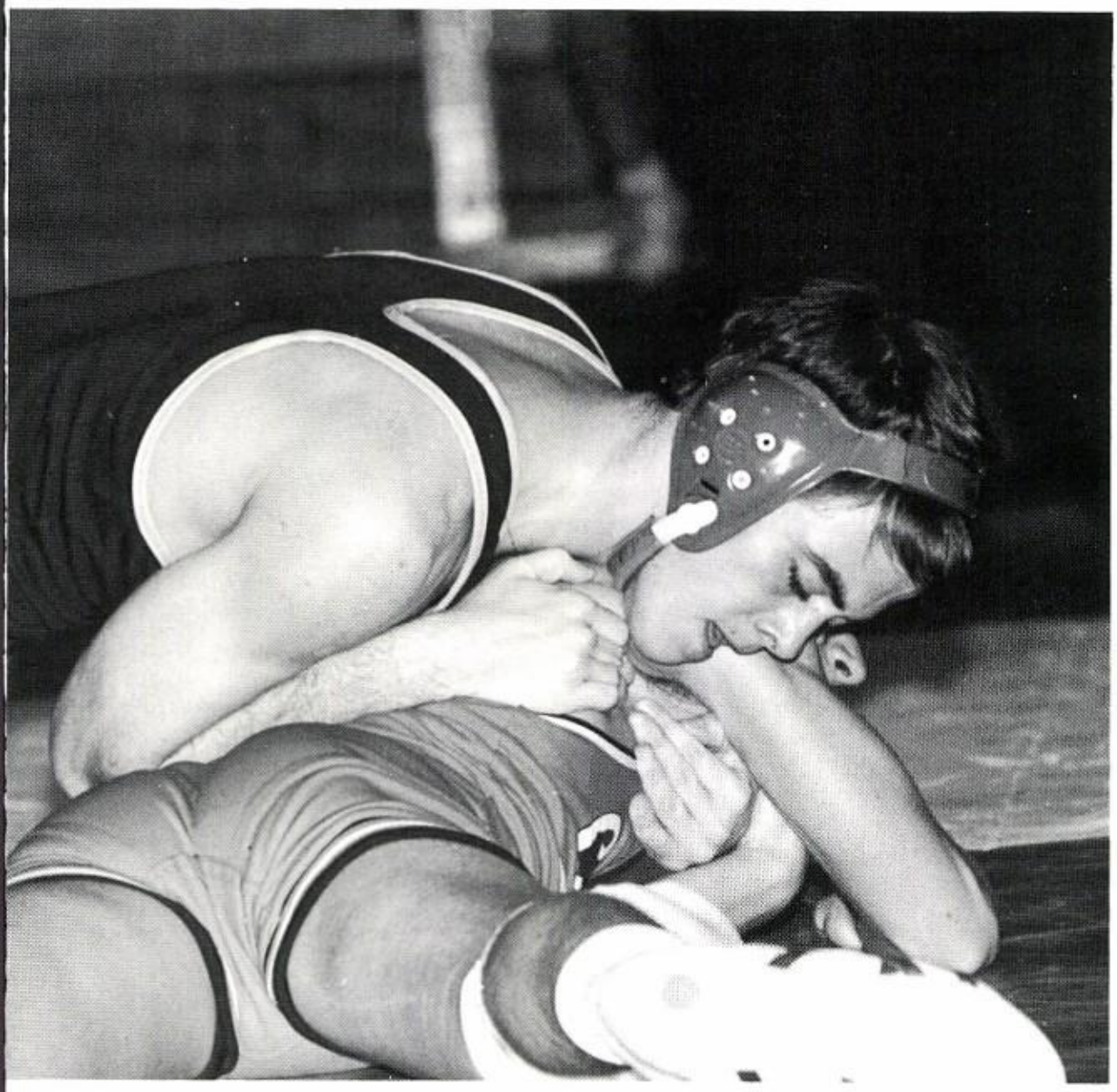
Despite the complex moves and overpowering strength of a good wrestler, there are few arguments that the most difficult aspect of the sport is making weight. One freshman wrestler commented, "Making weight for wrestling is about as much fun as studying for exams."

Just as each person has his own method of studying, so, too, do wrestlers have their own methods for getting the scales to balance in their favor. Every wrestler diets. Donnie Reilly commented "It's the safest way to make weight, but it is not always easy." By keeping calories to a minimum and cutting down on sugars, most wrestlers are able to keep their weight down.

Those who cheat on their diets were forced to starve themselves the day before matches, resulting in a great deal of water loss. This was not the smartest way to make weight, but sometimes it was the wrestler's last resort.

Having mastered the ability to make weight, Midlothian's wrestlers proved almost invincible. Three even made it to the state competition.

Although the wrestler had to restrain himself from constant temptations while friends munched on candy bars and downed bottles of pop, he prevailed.



MIDLO		OPP
47	Manchester	26
47	Monacan	26
60	Meadowbrook	18
39	Clover Hill	30
54	George Wythe	24
48	L.C. Bird	27

HOLDING DOWN THE OPPOSITION, DAVID BUCKLEY has the match under control.

Bad Breaks

. . . a short season

Just mention the word *baseball* at Midlothian, and one name came immediately to the mind: Dennis Moody, otherwise known as Mr. Baseball and the coach of the varsity baseball team. Having left his native Canada on a baseball scholarship to Campbell University, Coach Moody has virtually spent his life on a baseball field. This transplanted Canadian has directed the baseball program for seven years.

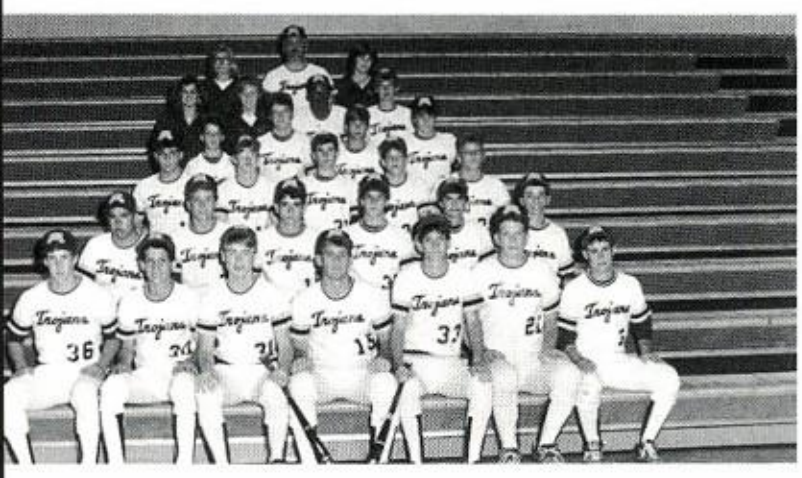
Ask any player on Coach Moody's team about his coaching style and the words *strict* and *precise* always creep into the conversation. In fact, Coach Moody was so "organized" and "precise" that when team pictures were to be taken, he instructed "who" to sit "where" while referring to a "seating chart" he had previously sketched.

In his seven years he has had many successes. He led Midlo teams to two regular district championships, two tournament championships, one regional championship, and finally, the ultimate, a state championship in 1985.

Every year was not a winning year, however. Those lean years were bound to come, and the 1988 season was one of them. Although some senior members of the team had outstanding seasons, it was not enough to carry the team to the district tournament. George Kerr and Brad Boitnott both had great seasons at bat, on the mound, and in the field. Other seniors who formed the foundation of the team were Gary Renkenberger at first base and Ray Williams at short stop. Gary summed up his feelings about his final year of "Moody ball" by saying "Each loss was heart-felt and this season's record was disappointing, but in the long run I think it will help the program. Next year the juniors will have to work extra hard to redeem themselves." And according to Coach Moody, "A lot of people would like to win twelve games a year. We set our goals a little bit higher. This year we fell short of our expectations; we had some bad breaks."

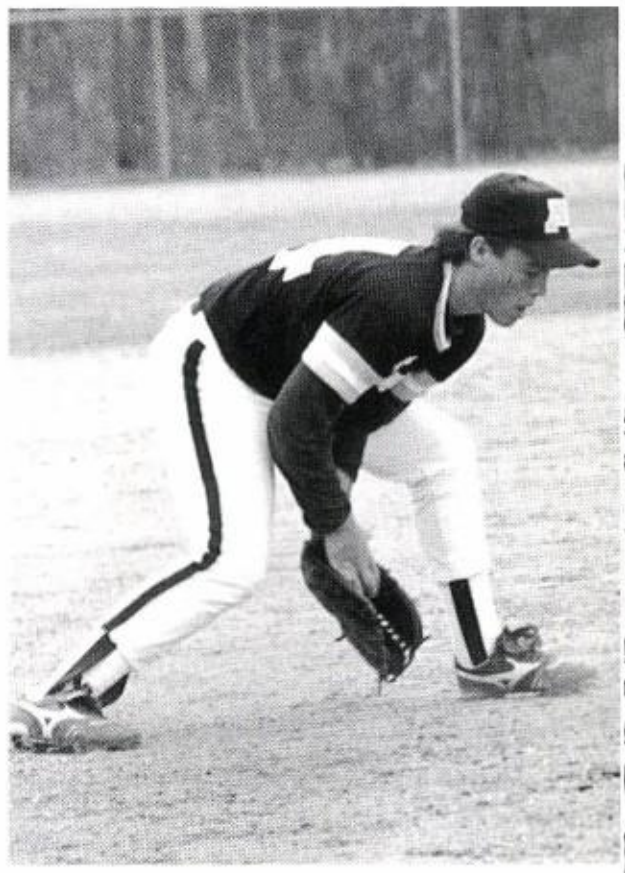
Even though this year did not bring the victories the team and coach wanted, Mr. Moody had no intention of changing his style. Discipline, and plenty of it, would always be a major part of his program.

AT A CRUCIAL MOMENT, COACH MOODY INSTRUCTS BRAD BOITNOTT about what type of ball to pitch to each of the opposing batters at Huguenot.

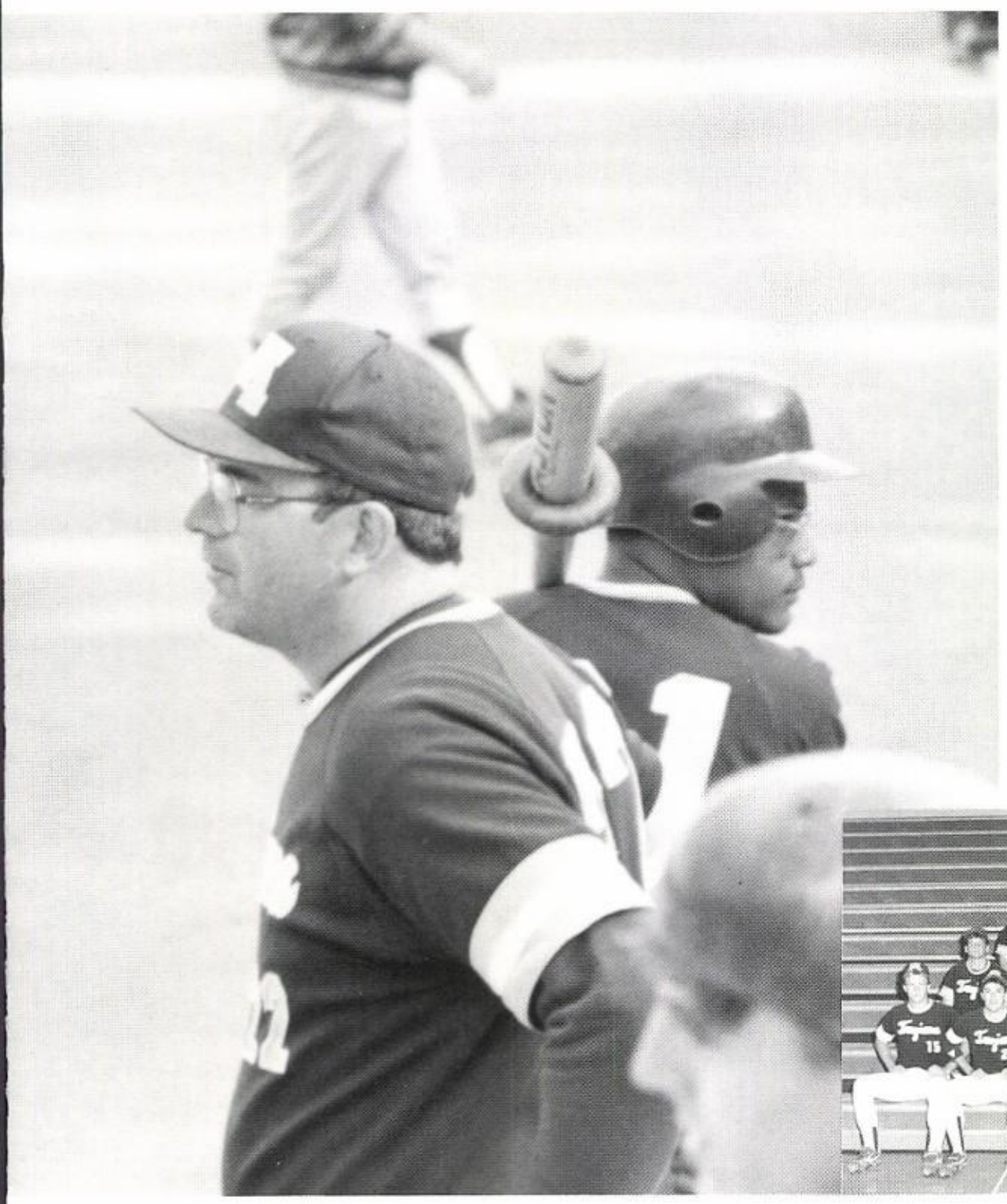


JV BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: J. Pigford, M. Moore, S. Burnhart, A. Dunnington, R. Hamilton, C. Hayward, G. Danburg. SECOND ROW: B. Hundley, K. Murphy, B. Nickels, J. Lewicki, J. Harlow, T. Dillon. THIRD ROW: S. Smith, S. Atkinson, A. Hampton, D. Elliott, J. Long. FOURTH ROW: M. Walton, S. Hamilton, S. Henley, A. Meyer. FIFTH ROW: L. Roberts, E. Gibbs, M. Austin, A. Healy. BACK ROW: C. Marchant, B. McChesney, K. Smith.

MIDLO		OPP
7	Thomas Dale	**16**
13	L.C. Bird	10
17	Manchester	6
13	Huguenot	1
8	Monacan	6
5	Clover Hill	1
5	Thomas Dale	**6**
4	L.C. Bird	2
14	Manchester	1
19	Huguenot	4
9	Meadowbrook	**10**
3	Monacan	**7**
3	Meadowbrook	**11**
15	Clover Hill	7



DURING WARM UP, SHAD BLAKEY BENDS to scoop the ball up in his glove. In the background, Ray Williams offers words of encouragement.



MIDLO		OPP
12	Thomas Dale	5
1	L.C. Bird	**7**
22	George Wythe	0
12	Manchester	1
14	Huguenot	5
6	Monacan	**8**
2	Clover Hill	**3**
11	Thomas Dale	**11**
2	L.C. Bird	1
17	George Wythe	0
9	Manchester	8
15	Huguenot	0
0	Meadowbrook	**7**
4	Monacan	**15**
3	Meadowbrook	**7**
5	Clover Hill	4

VARSITY BASEBALL: FRONT ROW: G. Renkenberger, R. Williams, J. Bodie, B. Boitinott, M. Shore, J. O'Donnell, K. O'Donnell. SECOND ROW: R. Legg, G. Blankenship, E.B. Wood, S. Edler, G. Kerr, M. Strum. THIRD ROW: J. Carter, M. Atkinson, S. Roberson, S. Blakey, K. Coward. FOURTH ROW: D. Crookshanks, S. Lambert, M. McLean, A. Sprigg, A. Barr. BACK ROW: B. McChesney, H. Reily, L. Hoffman, D. Moody.

J.V. PLAYER MICHEAL MOORE STEPS UP TO THE PLATE with one thought in mind, a home run.

WITH EVERY EYE ON HIM, KENNY COWARD LEAPS forward to touch home plate and score in the game at Monacan.

Pushing Themselves

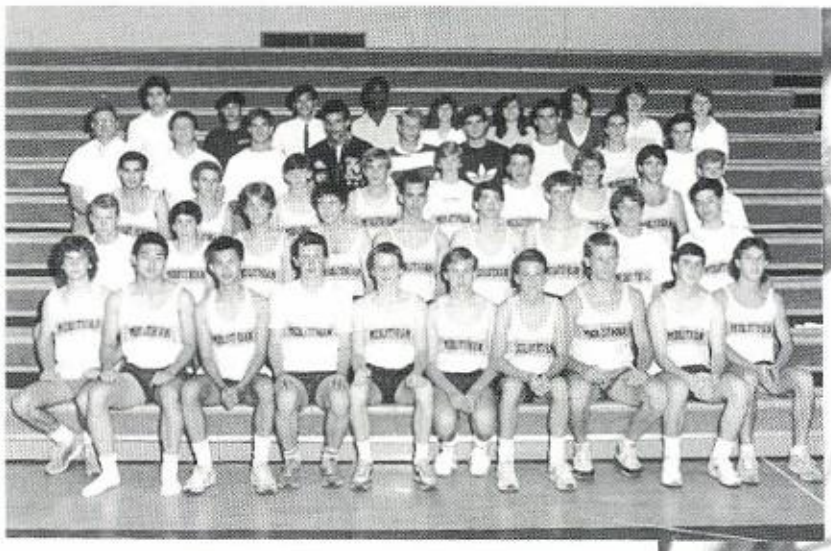
Running at the Top

Once the pressure of having an undefeated season is relieved, the only problem then comes with the pressure each athlete takes upon himself to perform his best. This was the situation with the boys' track team as early in the season it became obvious that as a team they were unbeatable. Their closest opponents were Monacan and Clover Hill, but in the meets the Trojans annillated both the Chiefs and the Cavaliers.

After that, the big thing on the minds of the individuals was the improvement of their performances. For seniors such as Jay King, Jim Cheatam, and Kris Kilorn, the lack of team pressure in no way meant the lack of performance. Jay King commented that "The pressure of winning as a team was not as great in track, but the individual pressure was greater. It helped the team to push each other in practice and in meets and helped everyone to drop their times."

The boys' track team had come a long way to this successful season. Four years ago they had been 4-6, then 6-4 and then 7-3. A contributing factor to this success was the existence of the winter track program. Athletes were able to train and condition long in advance of the spring season. This gave them the physical edge as well as the mental preparation for knocking off all their opponents.

IN THE TRIPLE JUMP, TONY RODRIGUES leans forward to help him gain a few precious inches. The extra effort helped him succeed in winning the event with a jump of 40'9".



BOYS' TRACK TEAM: FRONT ROW: J. Wiser, E. Cho, H. Tran, D. Irons, S. Deitrick, A. Brockhan, S. Brook, J. Cheatham, K. Murphy, M. Montgomery. SECOND ROW: J. Christians, S. Bell, T. Burnett, B. Hartley, B. Vukmer, J. Geiger, P. Woods, G. Leadly, G. Nofsinger. THIRD ROW: M. Ziadeh, C. Montgomery, M. Hartley, E. Schlosser, M. Sciterick, H. Wood, S. Jenczqski, M. Sauer, B. Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Coach Overton, M. Mast, C. Stancil, T. Rodriguez, J. King, M. Schwartz, S. Lewis, D. Lamm, K. Sinclair. BACK ROW: B. Brinkley, J. Lebron, R. Maroaa, D. Floyd, T. Fuller, L. Andrus, A. Hagins, K. Mullen, L. Letherman (managers).

JAY KING LEADS THE ONE MILE run over Monacan's Rob Fauber. Rob was finally capable of overtaking him and winning the race.

WITH PERFECT FORM SOPHOMORE, MYERS MAST, concentrates on throwing the discus as far as he can.

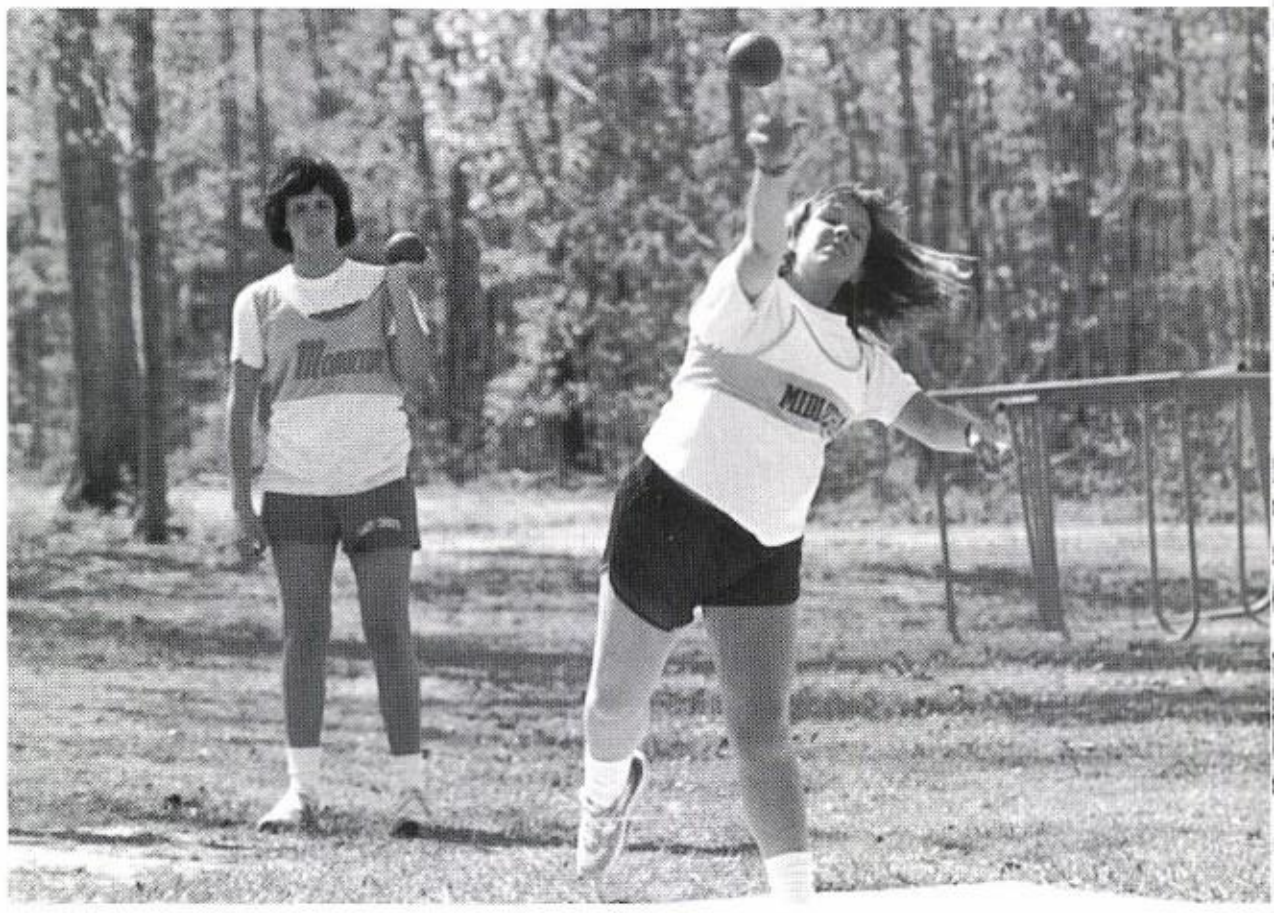
THE MIDLOTHIAN DISTANCE HERD AWAITS ON THEIR STARTING LINE for the beginning of the two mile race. This sight was a common occurrence because of the number of distance runners on the team.

MIDLO		OPP
71	Huguenot	56
66	Manchester	61
80	Central Lunenberg	47
85	Bird	32
75	George Wythe	52
87	Thomas Dale	36
66	Clover Hill	61
85	Meadowbrook	42
69	Monacan	58
67	Matoaca	60

KARLA NAVIS AND CATHY SHERMAN FIGHT OFF THE PRESSURE from the Monacan runners. The slight lead eventually turned into an open gap for Karla as they neared the finish line.

FOLLOWING THROUGH WITH HER WRIST helped Michelle Southworth to improve her shot distance. At season's end, she had increased her distance by one foot.

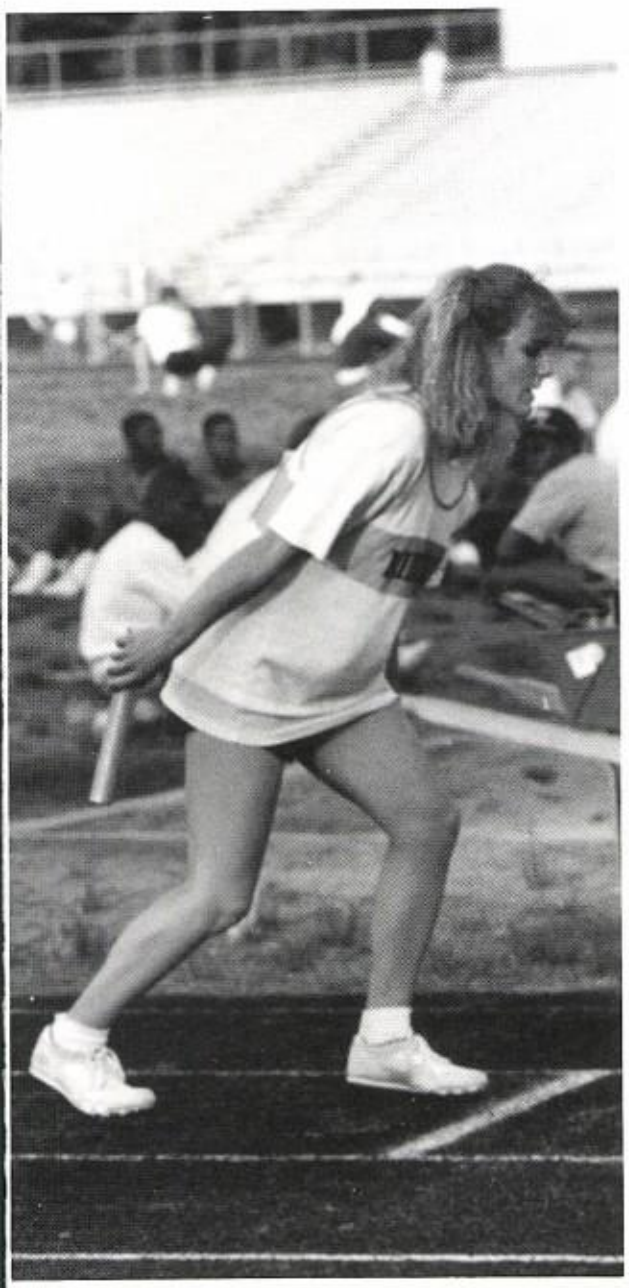
MIDLO		OPP
87	Huguenot	39
53	Manchester	**74**
94	Central Lunenberg	22
84	L.C. Bird	43
96	George Wythe	31
101	Thomas Dale	33
71	Clover Hill	55
81	Meadowbrook	45
48	Monacan	**79**
78	Matoca	40



Making It Up

and breaking it down

IN READY POSITION, LAURA WERTZ waits for the gun before the first leg of the 4 x 100 relay.

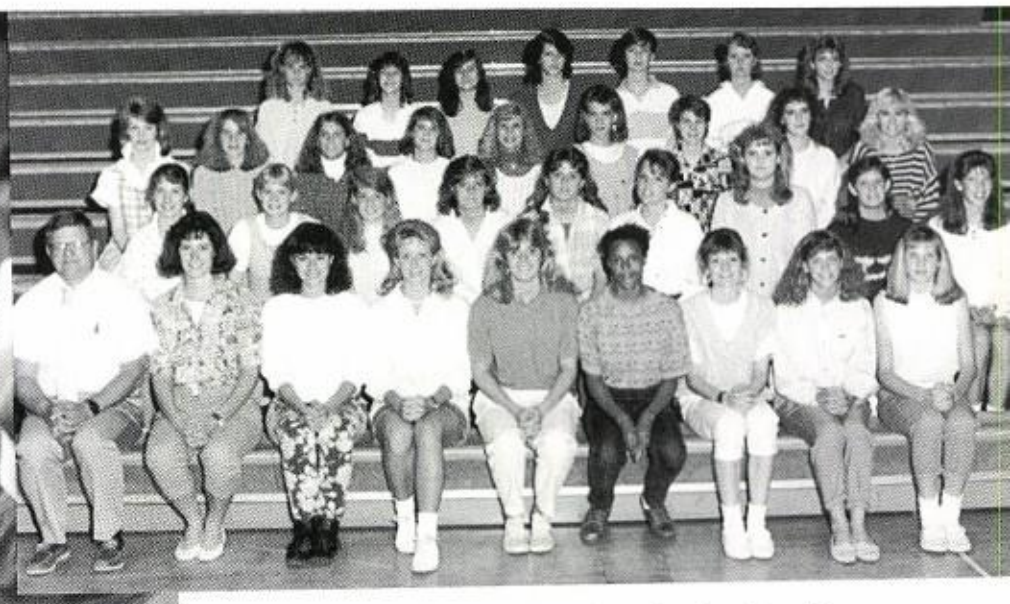


At the start of the 1988 girls' track season, the girls worked toward a common goal: breaking records. This goal was not evident at first, but the many curious glances at the record board and the frequent inquisitive questions about what splits were needed in order to break a record proved the theory that the girls wanted records. Each of the coaches, including the new addition of Mr. Stan Morgan, worked to help the girls achieve their ambitions. Coach Overton stated, "Working with a group of young ladies who set goals and strive to achieve them is one of the reasons that I enjoy coaching."

The first athlete to accomplish her goal was Detrease Harrison, breaking records in the 100 meters, 200 meters, 400 meters, long jump, and triple jump. The next to break a record was Patty Whelan in the shot-put, improving the shot distance by three feet. As the season geared down, the girls still wanted more records. Finally, in Districts, the girls' mile relay team shattered the school as well as the District records.

Somewhat incongruous to success in toppling the records was the number of excuses the girls employed to attempt to get out of their practices. It all started with the residual injuries suffered in the indoor program. Bringing their aches and pains, fractures and sprains with them, the girls favored their injuries. The girls needed tape to wrap every injury; they used approximately 100 rolls of tape, causing Coach Overton to call it, "The year of the tape." Other excuses came with every rain shower. Detrease Harrison said, "Never in my four years of track have we ever run in the rain or the cold."

Although each of the girls found at least one excuse to get out of a workout, they managed to finish with a successful season of eight wins and two losses. Three seniors, Karla Navis, Detrease Harrison, and Kim Gromel led the team to many victories and offered an encouraging word if it was needed. Detrease's performance was so outstanding that it gained her a full scholarship to William and Mary. Altogether, the girls finished with their fourth straight winning season.



GIRLS' TRACK: FRONT ROW: Coach Overton, P. Whelan, K. Morgan, D. Griffith, B. Alexander, D. Harrison, C. Sherman, J. Bowles, J. Stewart, SECOND ROW: J. Parcell, G. VanCleef, M. Waters, T. Williams, K. Gromel, M. Setina, J. Trider, M. Southworth, E. Boles, THIRD ROW: A. Winn, C. Davis, J. Bowles, C. Watson, A. Rademaker, K. Rinaldi, K. Navis, A. Packer, K. Anderson, BACK ROW: L. Wertz, T. Fuller, L. Andrus, A. Hagens, K. Mullen, L. Leatherman.

"AND THEY'RE OFF!" Jill Boles tries to get the jump on her opponents. As a freshman miler she eventually qualified for the district meet.

Hardships:

Unite the team

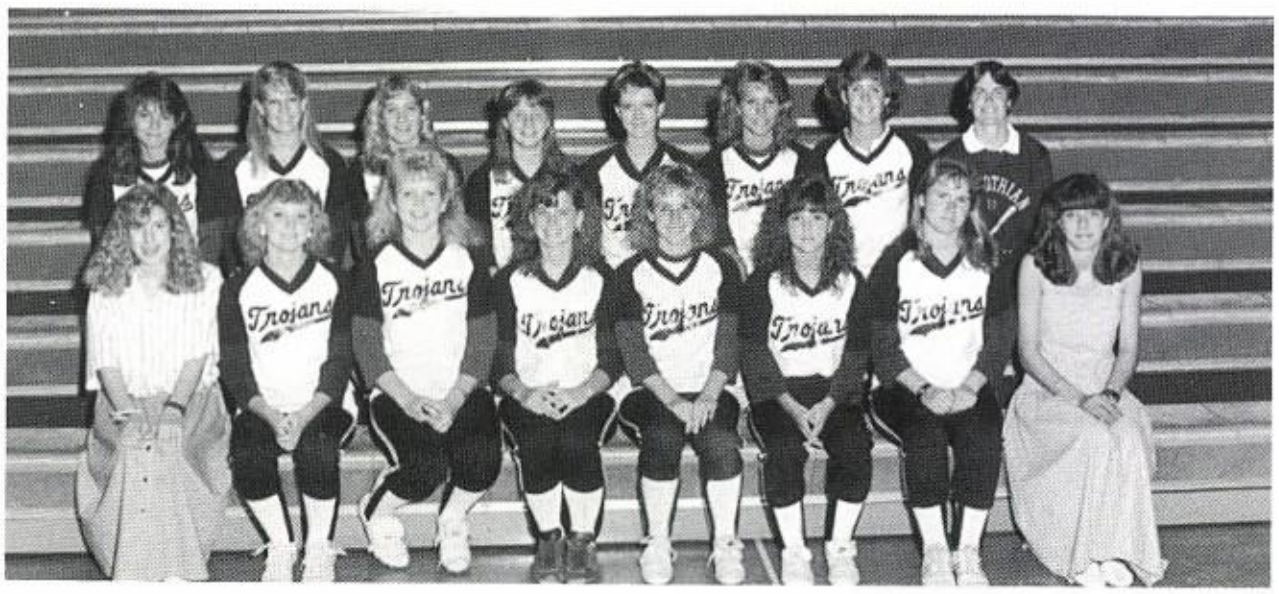
If it is true that adversity brings people together, then that fact certainly helped the girls' softball team to become a close unit. The first problem arose at the Powhatan game when the girls lost their first game to the Indians. The next few games were also losses. With these losses came the loss of four girls on the team.

Although these girls left, the remaining team managed to become closer. Tactics such as "Secret Sis" before games improved morale and gave the girls a positive feeling about one another as well as their performance on the field.

However, even when they became closer, the young team continued with their streak of bad luck. Nevertheless, the girls did not give up. They continued to work and to improve. Even though they still were defeated, the losses were often by just one run. Lisa Davidson replied, "The pressure to come from behind was great, but the girls took their losses in stride and worked toward the goal of winning their next game. It's just too bad that it took a whole season to bring everyone together."

On the other hand, the girls' JV team finished their season with a record of sixteen wins and zero losses. Their closest game provided a few tense moments. The team was ahead by one run when Meadowbrook loaded the bases. However, the Trojan girls managed to keep the Monarchs from scoring to ensure the victory. Meadowbrook's strength also threatened in a second match-up, but a Trojan rally in the fifth inning led ultimately to the win. A final match-up with Clover Hill topped off a victorious season. Mrs. Manuel praised the girls saying, "The girls worked great together. They had a desire to improve and worked hard in practice."

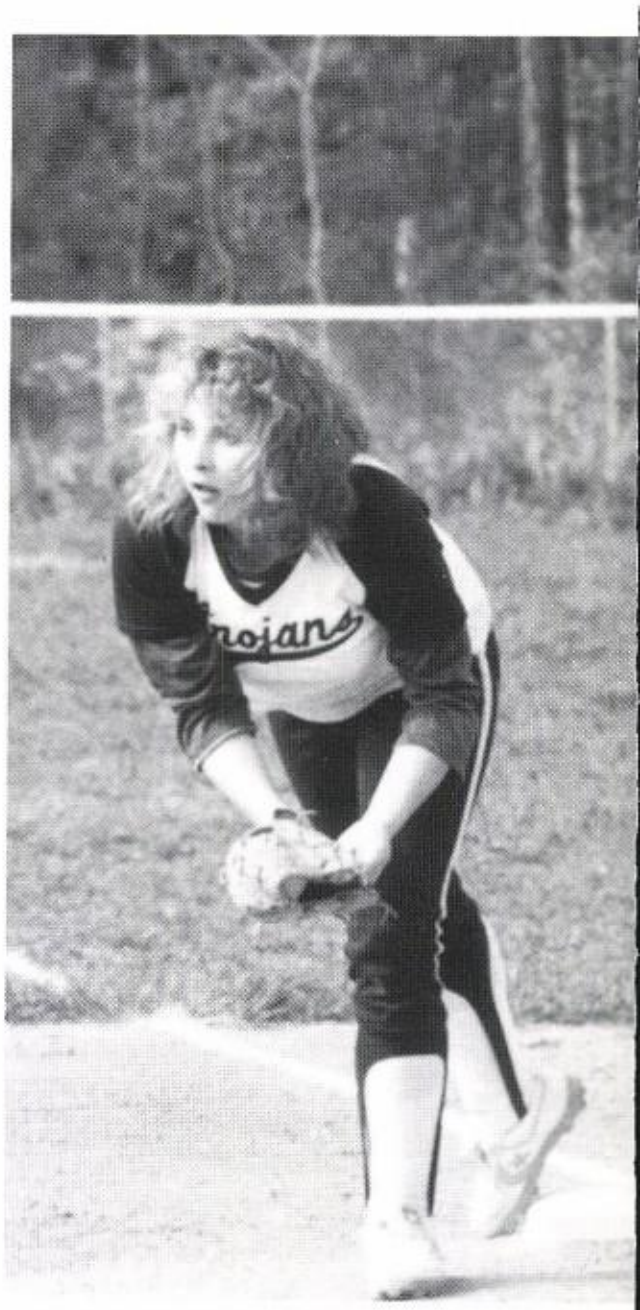
CAUTIOUSLY WATCHING THE PLAY, Lisa Davidson starts her sprint to third base. This steal enabled her to later score.



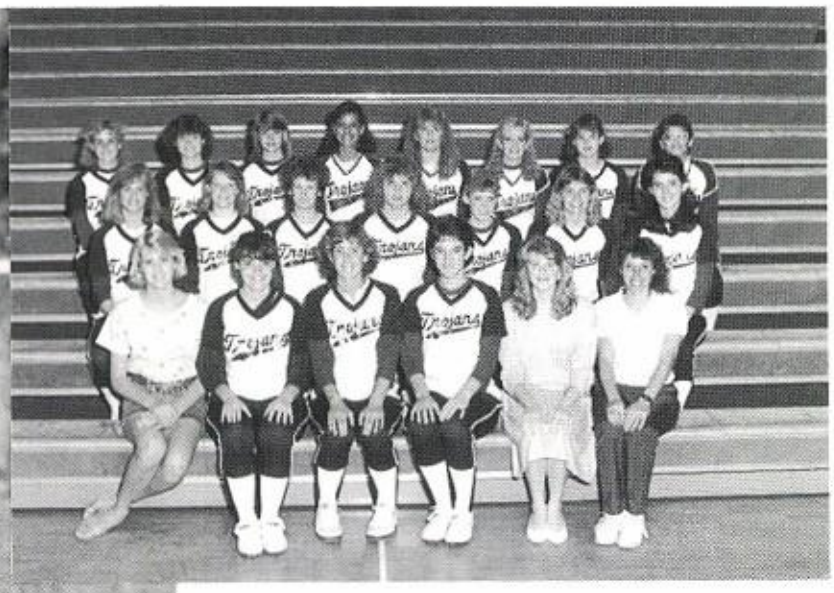
VARSITY SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: E. McCormick, C. Brown, L. Davidson (captain), H. Kellam, C. Woods, T. Marino, T. Sheffield, C. Wood. BACK ROW: K. Chavala, H. Hower, W. Eli, B. Saunders, T. Walsh, P. Compton, M. Roberts, Miss Brooks.

"YOU'RE OUT!" Karen McKinney is quicker than the opposing Monacan player. This out helped the Trojan JV team to win the game and remain undefeated.

MIDLO		OPP
5	Thomas Dale	**14**
4	L.C. Bird	**7**
15	George Wythe	0
8	Manchester	**9**
24	Huguenot	2
6	Clover Hill	**7**
2	Thomas Dale	**12**
3	L.C. Bird	**6**
26	George Wythe	7
8	Manchester	**10**
27	Huguenot	0
0	Meadowbrook	**1**
5	Monacan	**16**
4	Meadowbrook	**10**
3	Clover Hill	**11**
1	Monacan	**3**



BECKY SAUNDERS WATCHES THE BALL while the Monacan catcher prepares to block the ball. This strike was followed by a loss to the Monacan team.



JV SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: H. Rech, D. Hamilton, M. Roberts, C. Flaherty, N. Krier, Mrs. D. Manuel. SECOND ROW: C. Funai, S. Frankhouser, L. Jordan, K. McKinney, A. Patton, S. Roe, C. Williams. BACK ROW: K. Woods, K. Hanson, K. Tuxford, M. Wilburn, V. Storer, B. Begley, C. Harding, J. Haller.

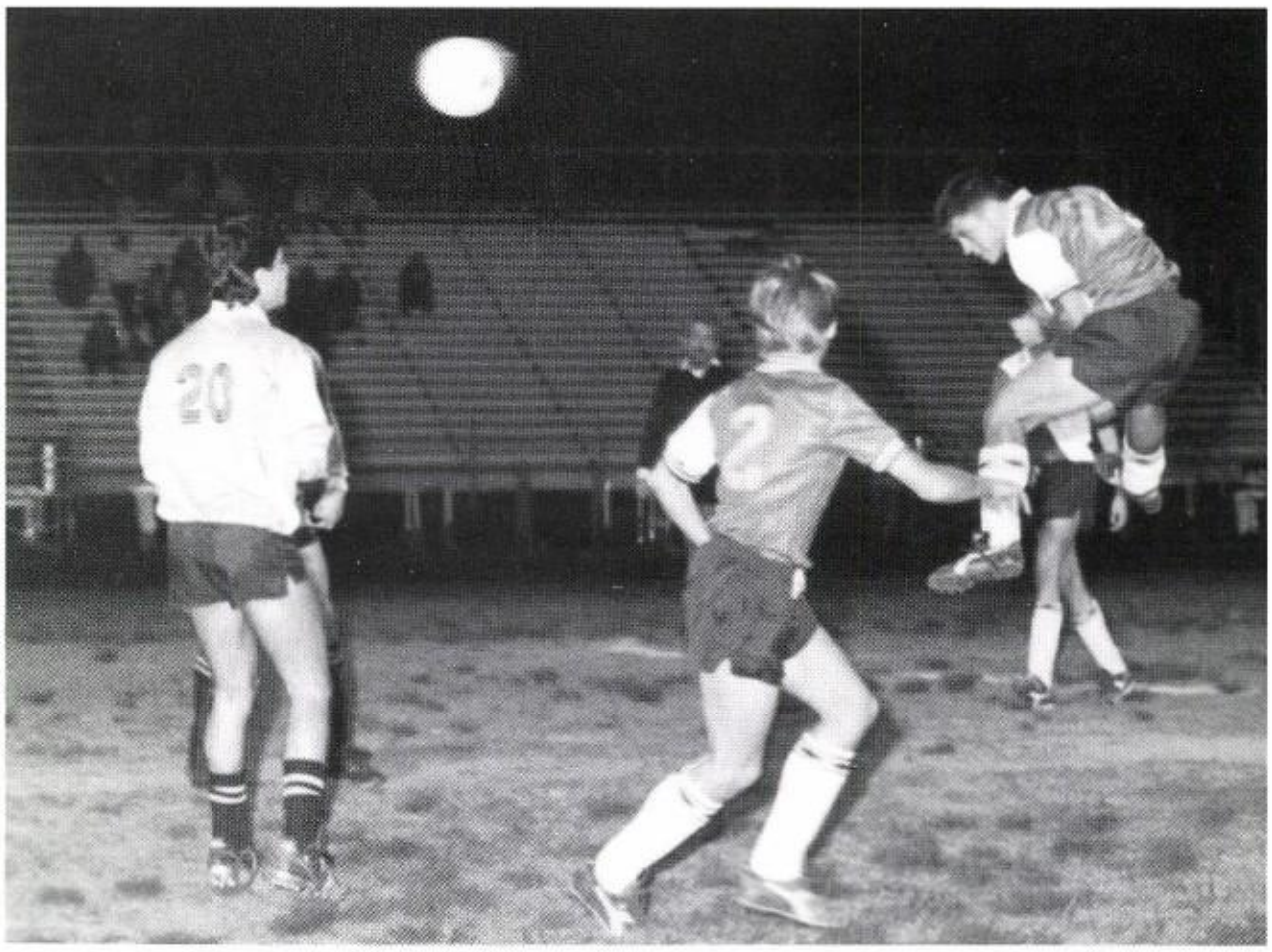
MIDLO		OPP
21	Thomas Dale	1
17	L.C. Bird	9
25	Manchester	8
26	Douglas Freeman	4
20	Monacan	1
15	Clover Hill	5
12	Thomas Dale	8
17	Prince George	4
14	Prince George	8
6	L.C. Bird	2
31	Manchester	8
16	Meadowbrook	15
12	Monacan	3
13	Douglas Freeman	6
17	Meadowbrook	13
19	Clover Hill	17

MIDLO		OPP
2	Tucker	0
3	Clover Hill	1
3	Manchester	4
4	Clover Hill	0
9	Thomas Dale	0
13	Meadowbrook	0
5	Monacan	0
4	L.C. Bird	0
2	Powhatan	1
5	Colonial Heights	0
2	Manchester	2
5	Powhatan	1
15	Huguenot	0

JIMMY DAMERON SHOOTS TO SCORE against L.C. Bird. Made or not, the goal would not have changed the outcome, a 4-0 victory for Midlothian JV.

P.J. O'DONNELL JUMPS HIGH INTO THE AIR to "head" the ball in the direction of his teammates. P.J.'s efforts complemented the 4-0 victory over L.C. Bird.

ERIC LETTS USES HIS SIZE to keep the ball away from his opponent. The tangle of legs shows the tense feelings of the game.



Coming Out On Top

Four or five years ago they were just little boys learning the game of soccer on neighborhood fields; then they were perfecting their skills on junior high school fields; finally, they were skilled players on the high school team. It had been a long journey, but the years of playing together had solidified their team and they were ready to make their mark.

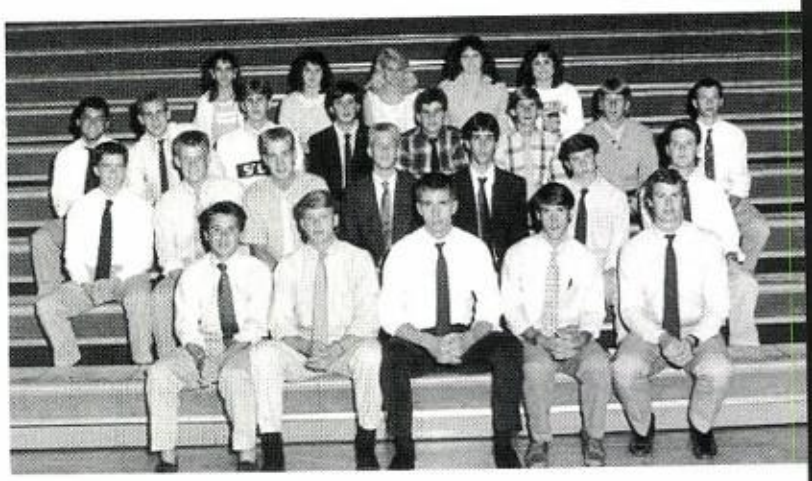
Success for the team seemed inevitable considering the preparation the players had already had on previous teams. Evidence of this success came in several ways. Going undefeated in the district, they outscored their opponents 89 to 14 with a 15-1-1 record. They advanced to the Districts, winning that tournament 3 to 1 over Monacan. Regional play was even more rewarding as the competition became stronger. However, Midlothian came out on top, winning the Regionals 5 to 0 over Prince George. Finishing off their successful district and regional play, they were state tournament-bound, an honor only for the best.

Post-season honors also attested the quality of play. Seniors Alex Swartz, Eric Letts, and Clarke Payne all received post-season honors as did juniors Richard Ruth, Mike Mitchem, P.J. O'Donnel, David Sommardahl, and Jamie Crichton, along with sophomore goalkeeper Geoff Hunt.

Like the varsity squad, many of the J.V. players had played together on neighborhood teams. Six consecutive shut-outs attested both the value of this experience and the skill of the team, in general. Outstanding performances came from Paul Gazzara, Jeff Williams, Ryan Cole, and Cameron Palmore.

CLARKE PAYNE DRIBBLES PAST HIS OPPONENT to advance the ball up field. Clarke's goals during the season added to the team's dominance.

VARSITY BOYS' SOCCER: FRONT ROW: C. Payne, J. Sniffin, E. Letts, A. Swartz, Coach Stevens. SECOND ROW: M. Mitchem, D. Wilkinson, D. Sawyer, J. Crichton, R. Wood, N. Sniffin, G. Hunt. THIRD ROW: P.J. O'Donnell, D. Sommardahl, R. Ruth, T. Hesbach, E. Tracy, L. Kelly, K. Bighinatti, W. Littman. BACK ROW: L. McDonald, J. Kvintus, K. Brown, A. Rutledge, M. Johnson (mgrs.).



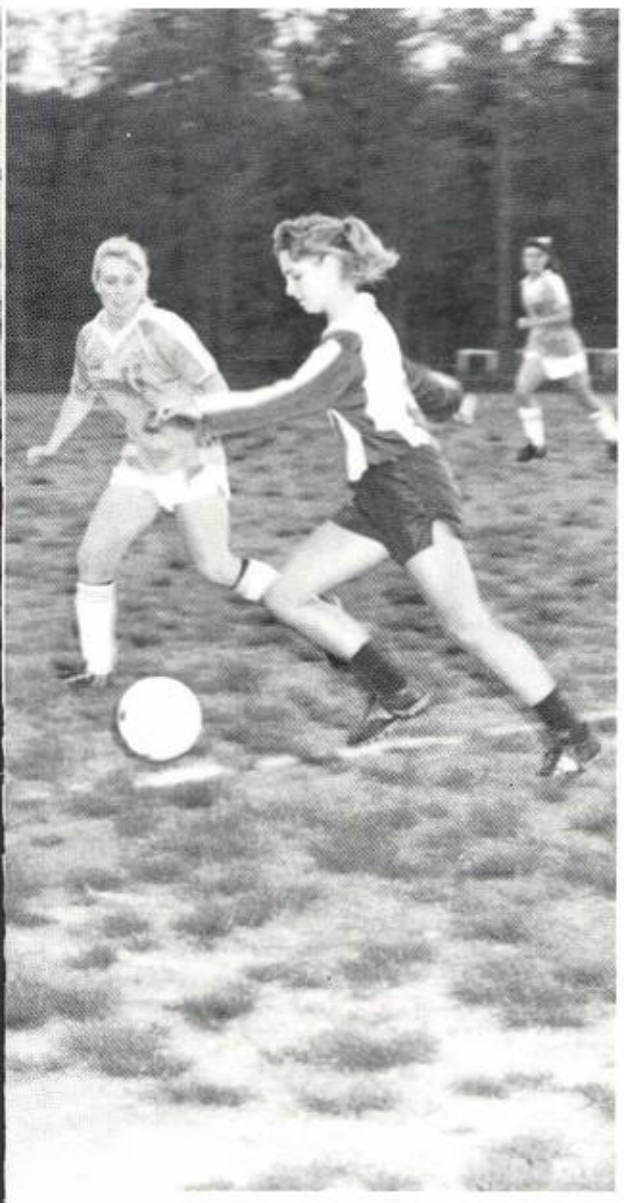
JV BOYS' SOCCER: FRONT ROW: M. Bullock, C. Ridgeway, P. Gazzara, J. Little, G. Hudkins, E. Ball, D. Goodman, C. Dvorak. SECOND ROW: J. Williams, S. Boese, H. Kalman, J. Hoff, R. Cole, M. Lau, C. Rains, J. Dameron, P. Wickersham, C. Palmone. BACK ROW: Coach McLean, N. Lenner (mgr.), V. Topham (mgr.), J. Howard, C. Bajnai, C. Street, H. Lowery, J. Huband, L. Galineau (mgr.), D. Smith (mgr.).

MIDLO		OPP
5	Tucker	0
1	Clover Hill	**3**
2	Manchester	2
1	Clover Hill	0
5	Thomas Dale	0
5	Meadowbrook	0
1	Monacan	0
4	L.C. Bird	0
5	Powhatan	0
7	Colonial Heights	1
2	Manchester	0
10	Powhatan	0

FRONT ROW: T. Anderson, C. Carr, K. Logan, M. Tracey, L. Hines, B. Hoeck, SECOND ROW: D. Roach, A. Wolfe, K. Kerwin, K. Hines, M. Bertly, K. Lear, THIRD ROW: A. Rivera, S. Seaman, L. Mason, K. Anonack, A. Thornburg, M. Shoof, BACK ROW: J. Philips, M. Poliquin, Coach Burleigh.

STRETCHING FOR THE BALL, KERRI KERWIN tries to out-manuever the opposing player, while Caroline Carr moves in to defend.

ALICIA MARGOLIS SHOWS HER FOOTWORK AND SKILL, as she proceeds to dodge her opponent. Alicia was leading scorer for the team.



Tension Mounts

Working Under Pressure . . .

It was the district finals; the team was up against their toughest rivals, Monacan. After a nerve-racking warm-up, the game began. Within the first minute of play, the Chiefs scored. The surprise of that early score shocked the Trojan girls, and it was not until the second half that they managed to recover and score for themselves. The tie was then broken with another goal by Monacan. Midlothian then returned the favor, tieing the score once more. At the end of the pressure-filled game, the score still remained tied.

Two overtimes ensued with neither team taking the advantage. It was then that they were forced into a "shoot out." The tension was high as five girls from each team attempted to overcome the other in this one-on-one situation. Again, both teams scored leaving the tie in tact. Finally, Cara Lewin of Midlothian emerged as a "saviour" by scoring the winning goals.

The JV team showed their competence by completing an undefeated season. Outstanding players were Katina Lear, Stephanie Carr, Megan Tracy, Laura Hines, and Jenifer Phillups. These five girls moved up to play varsity during the district and regional games.

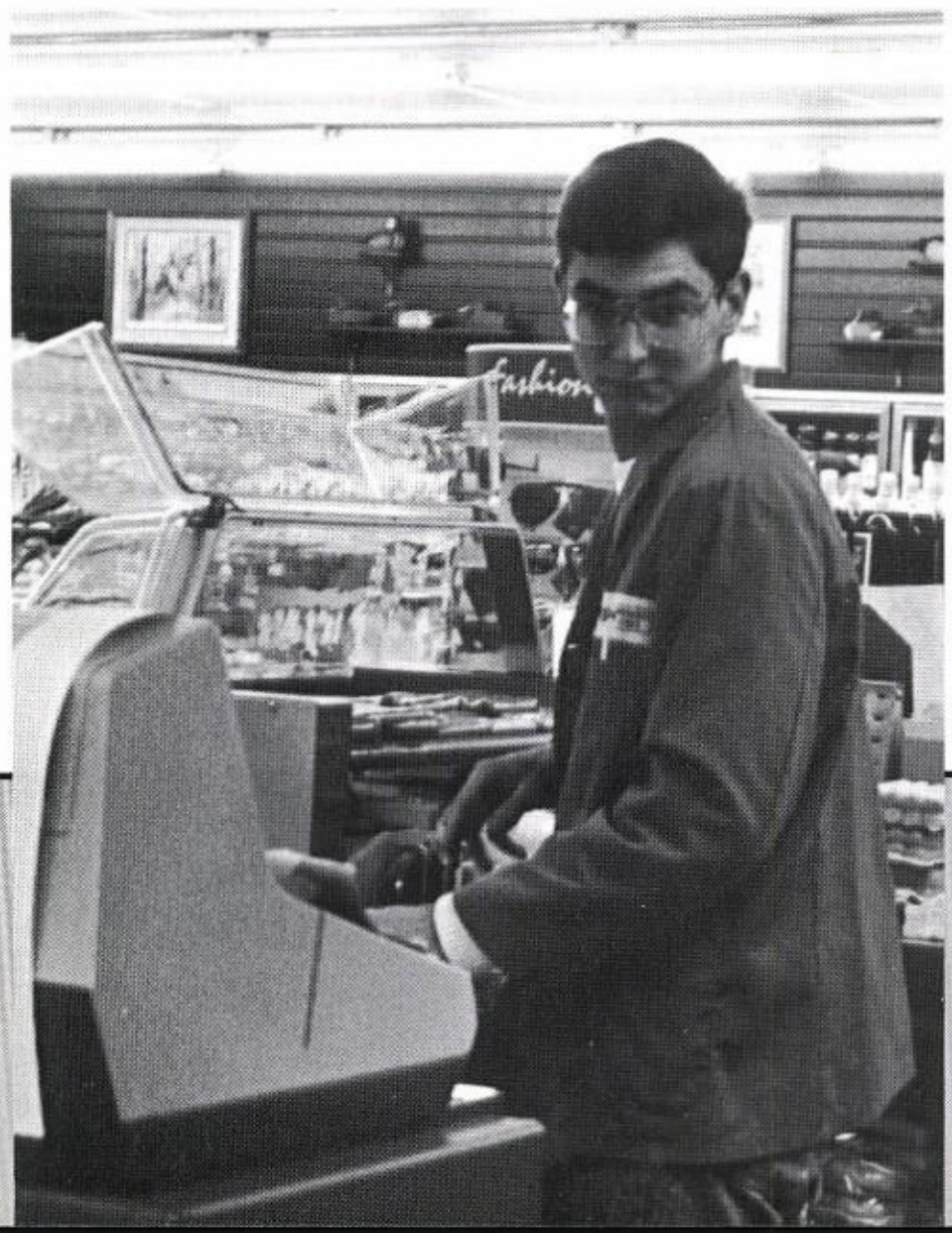
GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER: FRONT ROW: J. Essig, D. Rivera, L. Rassmusen, H. Mullen, A. Margolis, S. Taylor, M. Amyx. SECOND ROW: T. Watkins, J. Powers, M. Romig, D. McNee, J. McNee, C. Lewin, T. Merick, L. Kelly. BACK ROW: Coach Davidson, K. Kosis, C. Irving, M. Kenedy, J. Hughes.

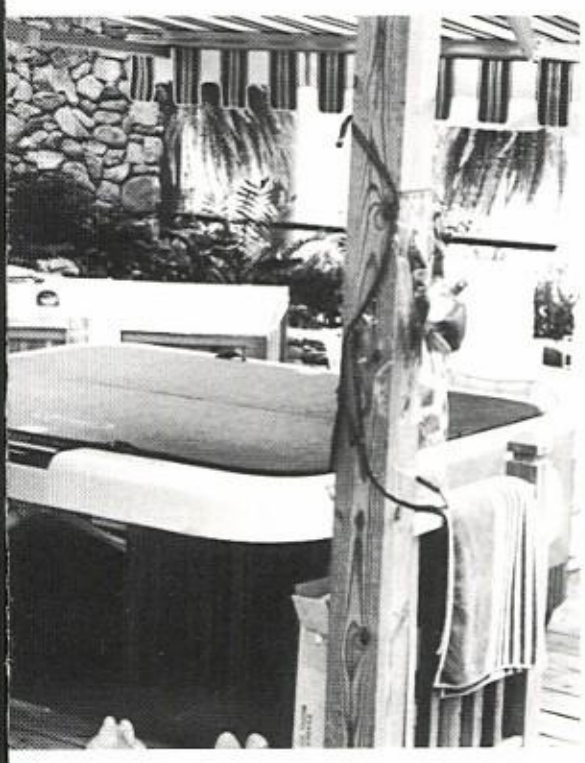
TRACIE WATKINS DRIBBLES DOWN THE FIELD, chased by her opponent. Tracy was one of the few freshman on the varsity team.

MIDLO		OPP
4	Manchester	0
0	Clover Hill	**2**
10	Meadowbrook	0
1	Monacan	**3**
0	Monacan	**4**
4	Freeman	0
2	St. Gertrudes	0
3	Clover Hill	1
2	Hermitage	0
3	Manchester	1

LEANING INTO THE DAIRY CASE AT UKROP'S, PAUL KUSHMA rotates the new inventory. Ukrop's, an annual supporter of the Trojan yearbook, was a popular place for students to work.

NOW WHAT DID YOU WANT ON YOUR HOT DOG? asks former Midlothian student, Jimmy O'Donnell. Luckys Convenience store was a frequent stop for students before and after school for quick snacks.





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The Midlothian community continued to grow and develop at an amazing rate, providing its inhabitants with even more services. One could find anything from small specialty shops to huge supermarkets to fill their needs.

Before school, many students found the need to stop in at Lucky's or other convenience stores for a quick breakfast or a snack. After a difficult day of school, new restaurants in the area provided nourishment for students. Little Caesar's was a popular attraction in Midlothian Station because of its prices and two-for-one pizza deal. Chesterfield Mall, renamed Chesterfield Towne Center, underwent a drastic remodeling and added a food court and many new stores to a growing shopping area. Students also found the Towne Center to be a huge addition to the teenage employment market. Many students took advantage of the employment opportunities in the Center's over 70 stores and restaurants.

Teachers also took advantage of the resources offered by the county's growth. The Book Nook at Sycamore Square as well as B. Dalton Books in the mall ordered copies of their assigned supplemental books to make them more accessible to students. The Book Exchange was also a good source of texts at half-price.

More real estate agencies, attorneys and other professionals moved their offices out into the county, allowing more convenient services to the people. Of course, more car dealerships sprang up along Route 60, giving it the dubious distinction of the "Midlothian Motor Mile."

Merchants from Midlothian Station all the way downtown to Shokoe Slip joined together in their support of the Trojan Yearbook. The development of the community led to even greater success of advertising in the book. Overall, the staff sold twenty-two pages of advertisements including more of the community's businesses than ever before.

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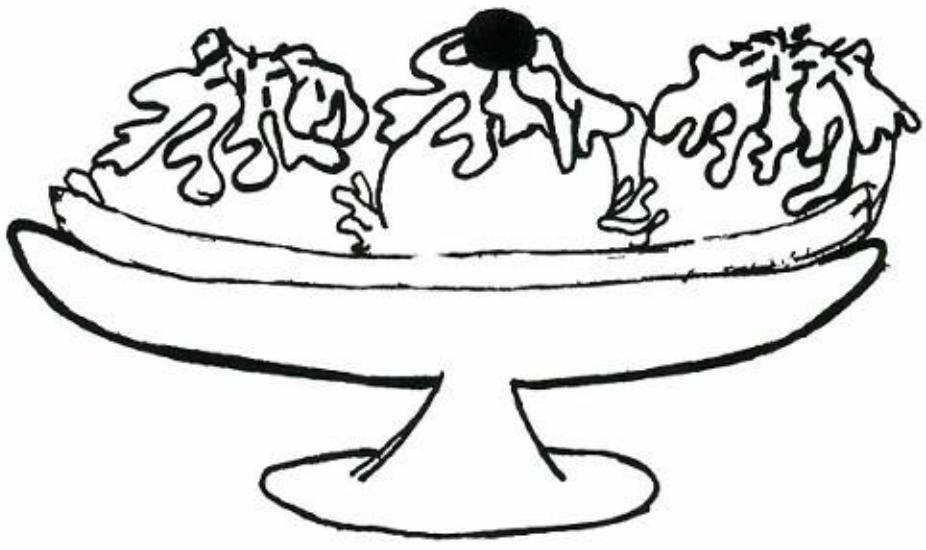

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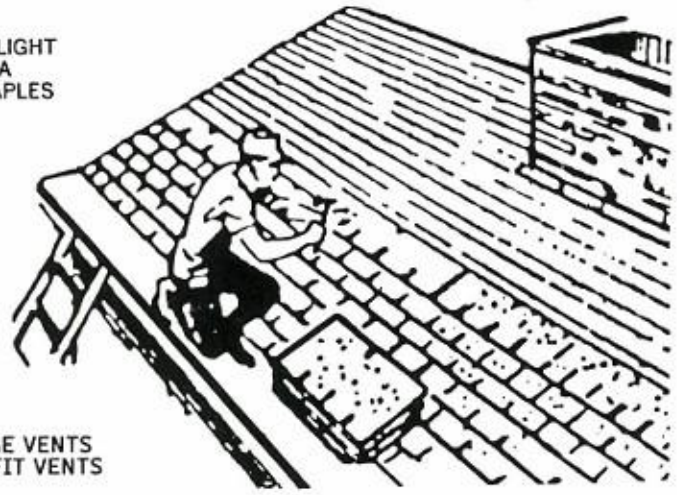

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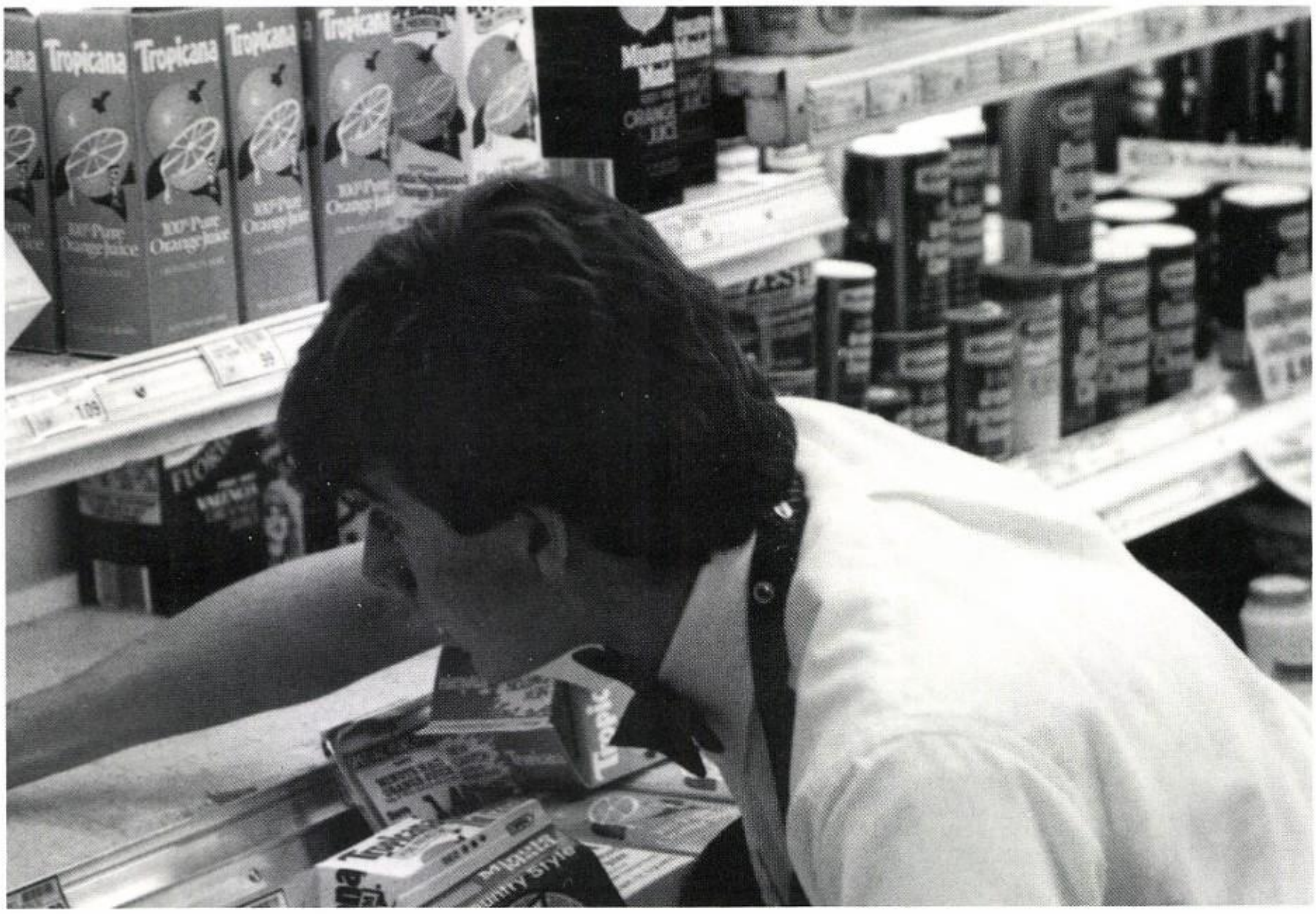

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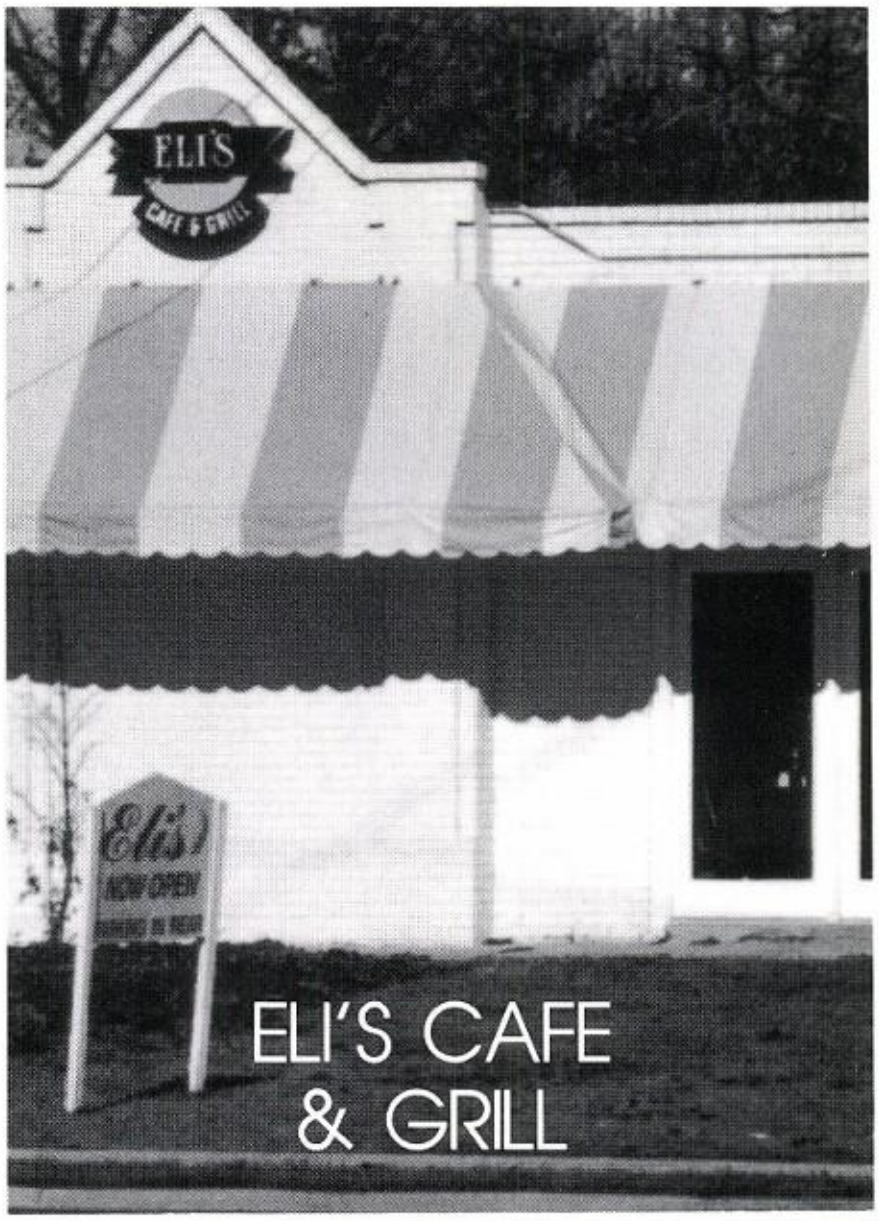

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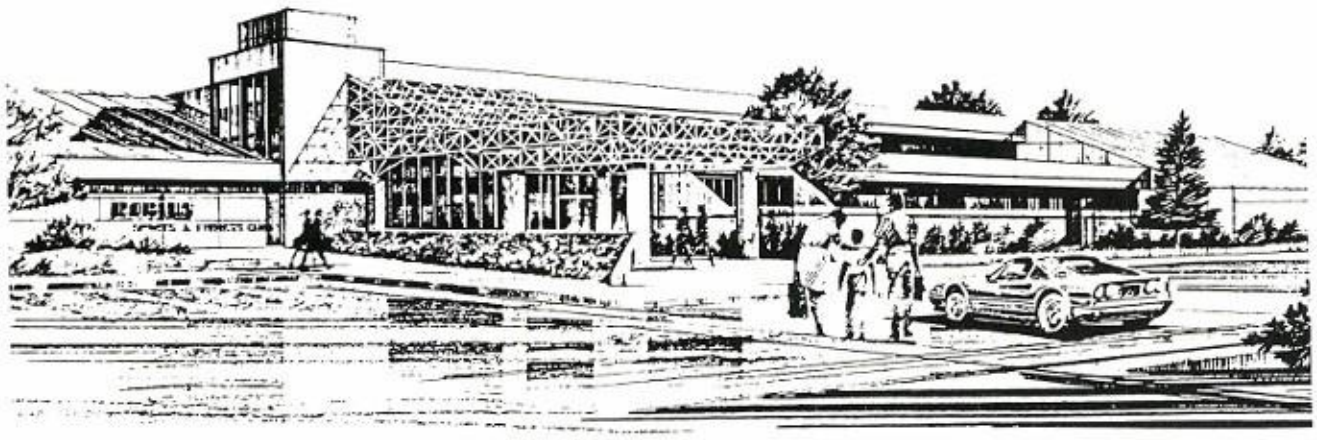

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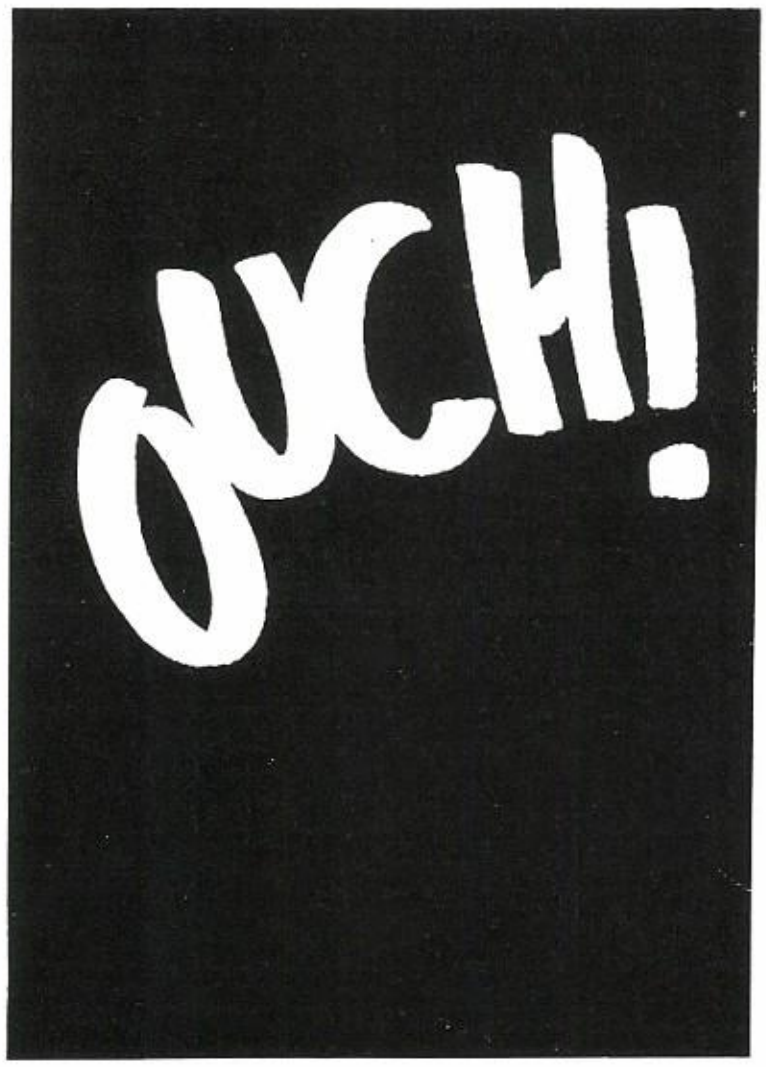

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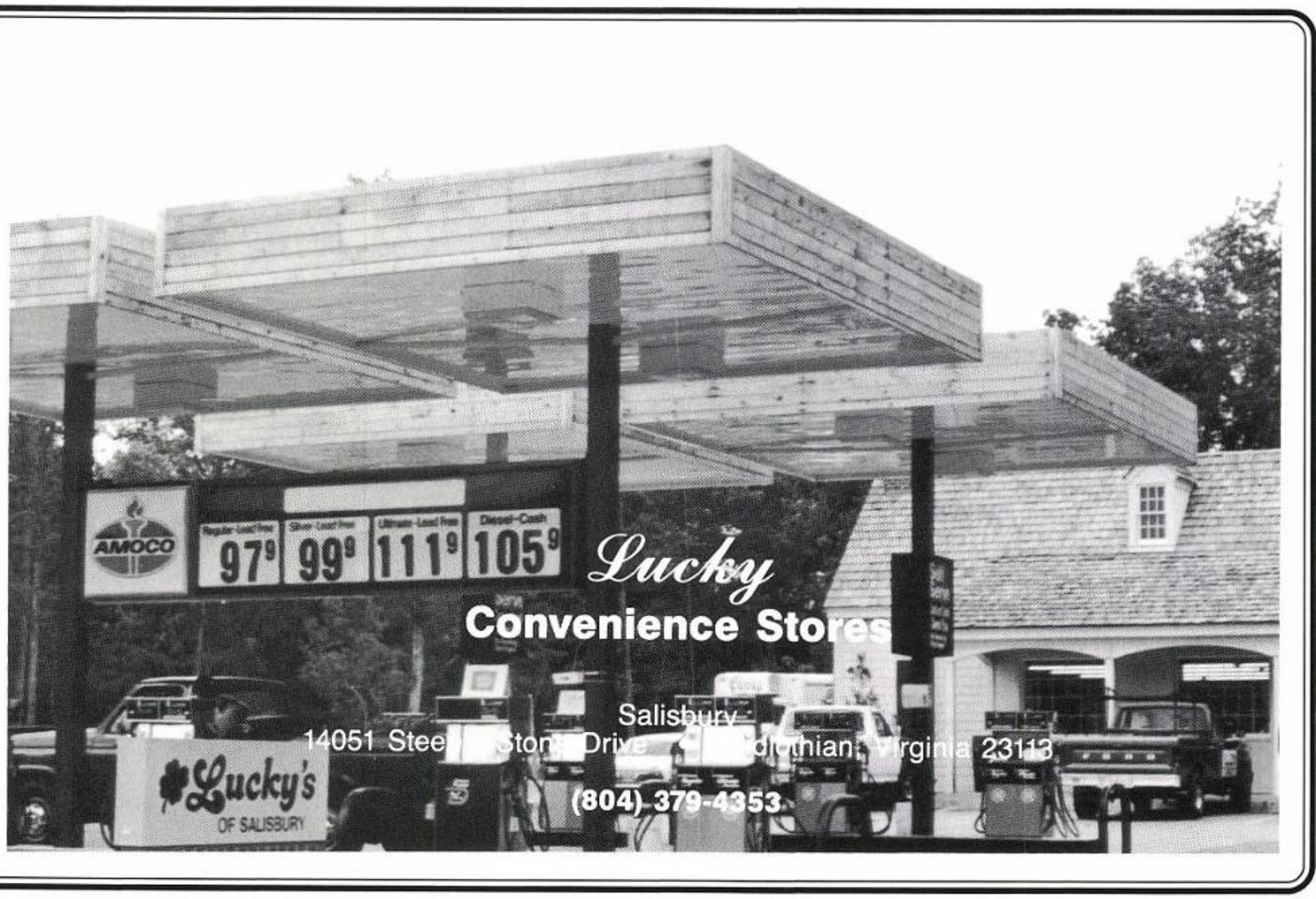

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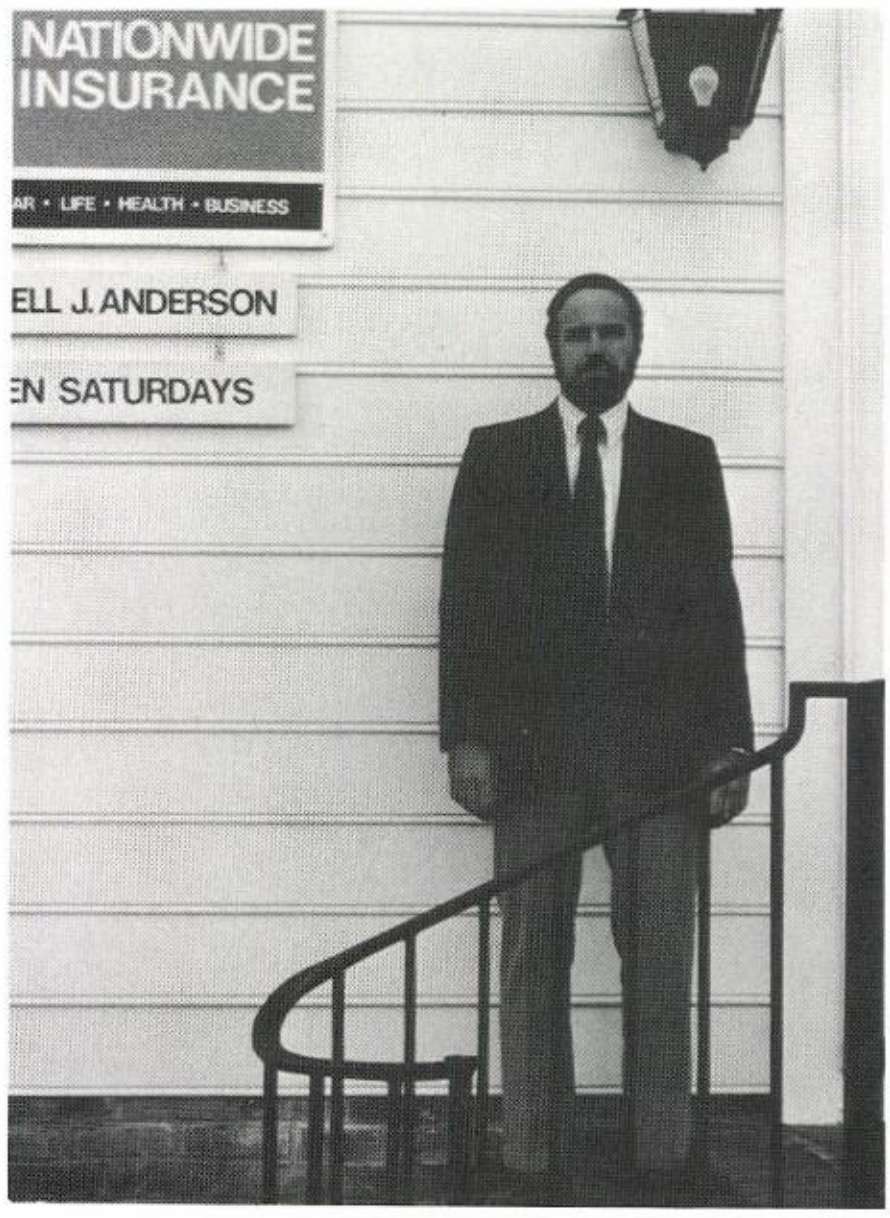

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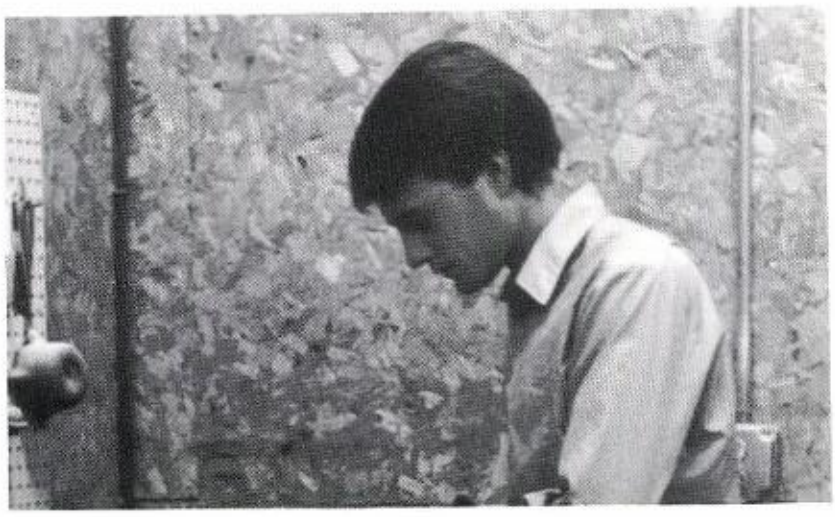

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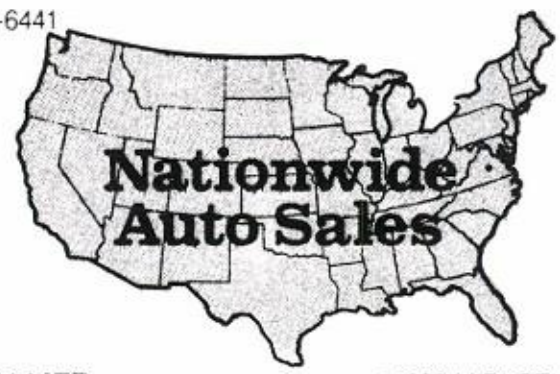

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Trojan Co-editor, Michelle Harris

PROOFING PAGES FOR THE PENDING DEADLINE, editors Michelle Harris and Ann Schick consult about the last minute details before mailing. The editors had to approve and sign each page before shipment to the printing plant.

Editors	Michelle Harris Ann Schick
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Ads	Sarah Diehl Tracy Hamilton
Division Pages	Michelle Harris Ann Schick
Photographers	Denise Adams Lisa Applegate Jennifer Cosby Anne Falls Kevin Sharp

From the Editors . . .

Hey, we get half a page!

High school is something that everyone has had to endure. Sometimes the experience was good; sometimes it was bad. Hopefully, we have captured the essence of 1988 in such a way that in the years to come, it will be possible to look at this book and remember those times — good and bad.

It was not an easy task, putting the year together in pictures and words. However, after all the headaches, screams, and harried looks, we have gained so much from being editors.

Our thanks go to Mike Smith, our Herff-Jones representative who not only drove us to yearbook camp at Gettysburg, but was also available to straighten out our problems. We also thank the plant for their understanding of what we wanted when we were not sure ourselves what we wanted. Thanks also to the administration and to our advisor, Mrs. Phyllis Miles, for allowing us the freedom to produce the yearbook the way we wanted.

To the staff, "thank you" just isn't enough and maybe it doesn't even need to be said. After all, this was your book, too. We hope that all of you are pleased with the finished product, a combination of so many ideas and so much work.

Finally, we hope that the student body understands and appreciates our effort to give the book a new, different look. We felt that because our school was like no other, our yearbook should reflect that uniqueness.

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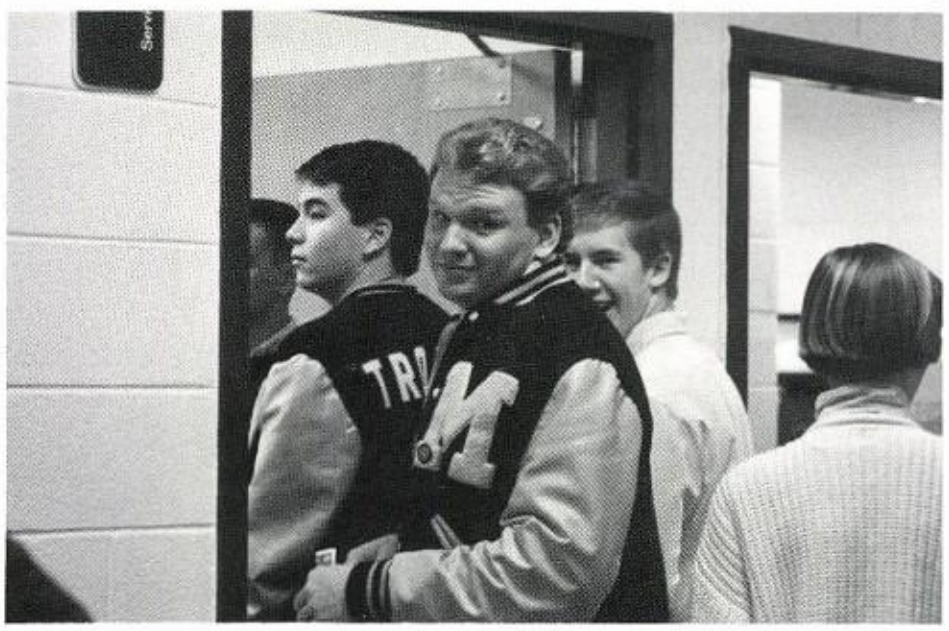

CAFETERIA FOOD AGAIN? Junior David Stone joins others in the daily lunch line to buy one of the nutritious and delicious delicacies of the school cafeteria.

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COLOPHON

Like No Other Trojan 1988, Volume 32 of the Midlothian High School Yearbook was printed by Herff Jones Publishing Company in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

The book has a 9x12 inch format with 256 pages, an 8 page increase from the 1987 Trojan. It has a press run of 1325 copies.

Cover design attributed to Danielle Raddin. Cover photograph taken by Phyllis Miles. The cover model was Ann Schick. Artwork adapted by Herff Jones plant in HJ 314 Cerulean, HJ 200 Scarlet and Standard Black. Cover is 3 color lithography with polymner lamination.

The endsheets were base material white Colortext with 2 applied colors. The paper stock was 80 pound gloss enamel. The book was predominantly printed in Avant Garde type. Body copy was 10 point and captions were 8 point bold.

Column structures varied throughout the book according to section. Herff Jones 4-Color process and spot color was used in the Student Life, Academic, and Sports sections of the book.

Senior portraits by Vacarro Studios. Underclassmen photography by Max-Ward Delmar Studios. The majority of the pictures used in the book were taken by student photographers and processed by Richmond Camera.

The quote box idea that was used in the Academic mini-mag was borrowed from an October 1985 issue of *Time* magazine.

The repeated *Like No Other* log on the divider pages was conceived by the editors. It was 60% Stencil type overprinted with Bingham Script. The L, N, O theme repeated on all dividers, endsheets, index and other theme pages.

The yearbook is an extracurricular activity. The staff worked on a six consignment deadline schedule.

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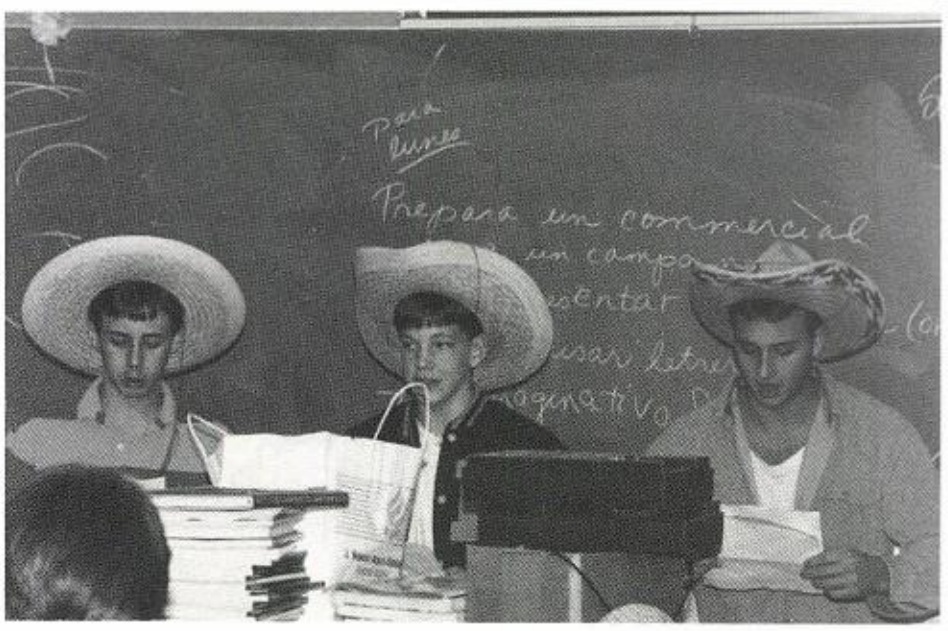

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TIRED OF ASSIGNED PARKING PLACES? Try senior Tim Jackson's new approach to parking — but what happens during spring thaw?

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A TRULY BEWITCHING MS. MAUNEY SPORTS some Halloween glasses as she casts her spell on unsuspecting Mr. Melillo.

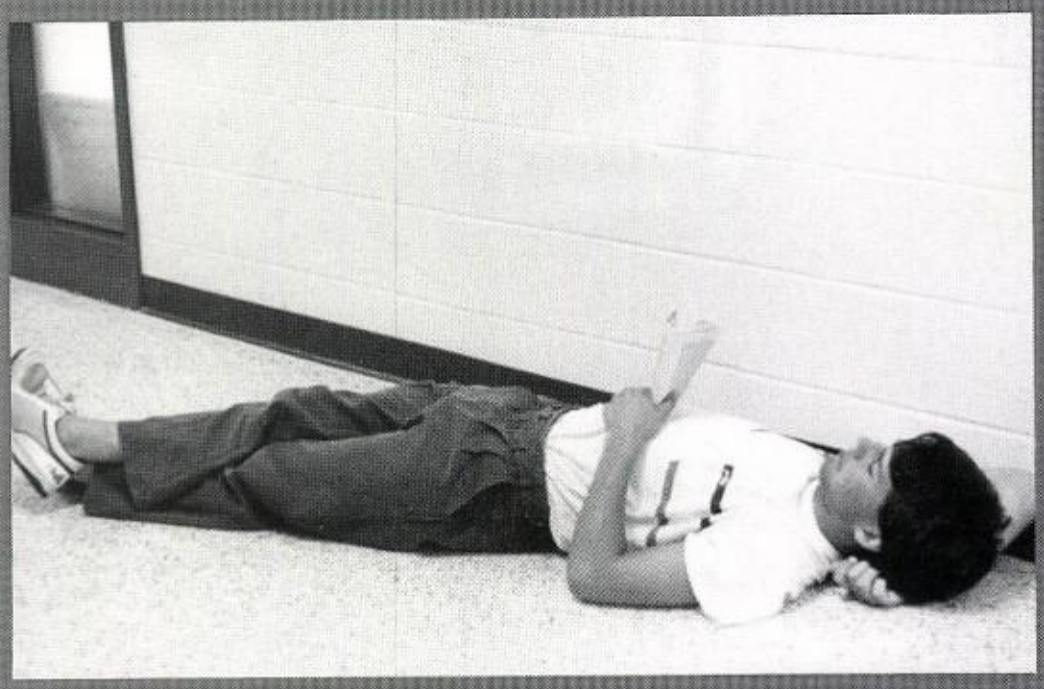
. . . And Finally

As the year drew to a close, students and teachers began to notice the differences that had taken root in the student body. The overall attitudes at Midlothian seemed to have undergone drastic changes from the past.

Enthusiasm, and spirit for the school seemed to re-ignite. The addition of new clubs and sports furthered the students' opportunity to become involved in their school. This renewed energy of the students was reflected in continuation of old traditions and the beginning of new activities that would become tradition for later classes. Following tradition, the Junior Class held a prom for the Seniors. For the graduating class, this was the beginning of the many ceremonies that traditionally complete a student's high school career. However, for the first time commencement exercises were held away from the home school. Changes like moving graduation to the Arthur Ashe Center were taken in stride by faculty and administrators who watched Midlothian outgrow its own facilities.

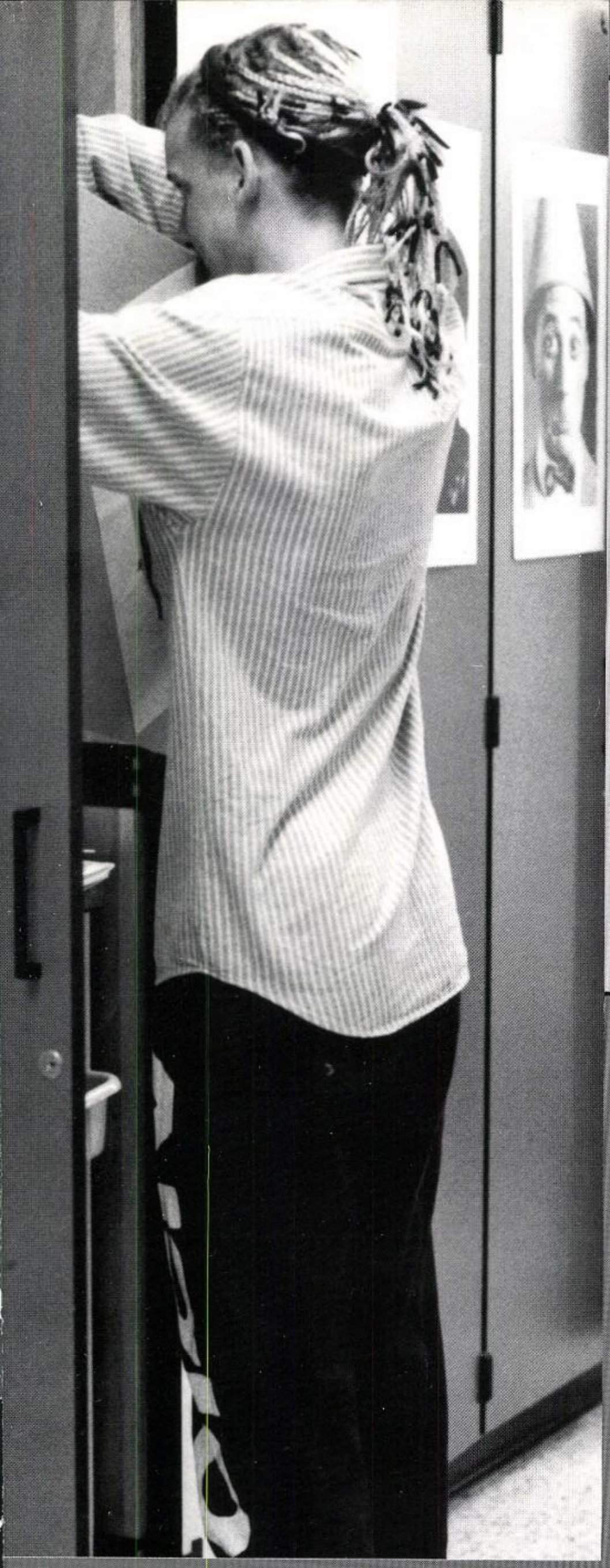
In this year of growth and change, individuality seemed to pervade the system. Teachers observed this trait and found it to be the most striking difference from previous classes. Teachers and friends watched the individual growth of each student. Not only did school serve as a place to develop the mind, but also a good place to develop as a person. Whether it was physical or mental, students were growing at their own rates with personal goals in mind.

Because students were able to put the trials and tribulations of daily life into perspective, they knew that the year would end in success. The intensity of the year had caught their imagination, and they had thrown themselves into the events with the reckless abandon of only the most adventurous. This undeniable spirit was the distinctive feature of this group that truly made them Like No Other.

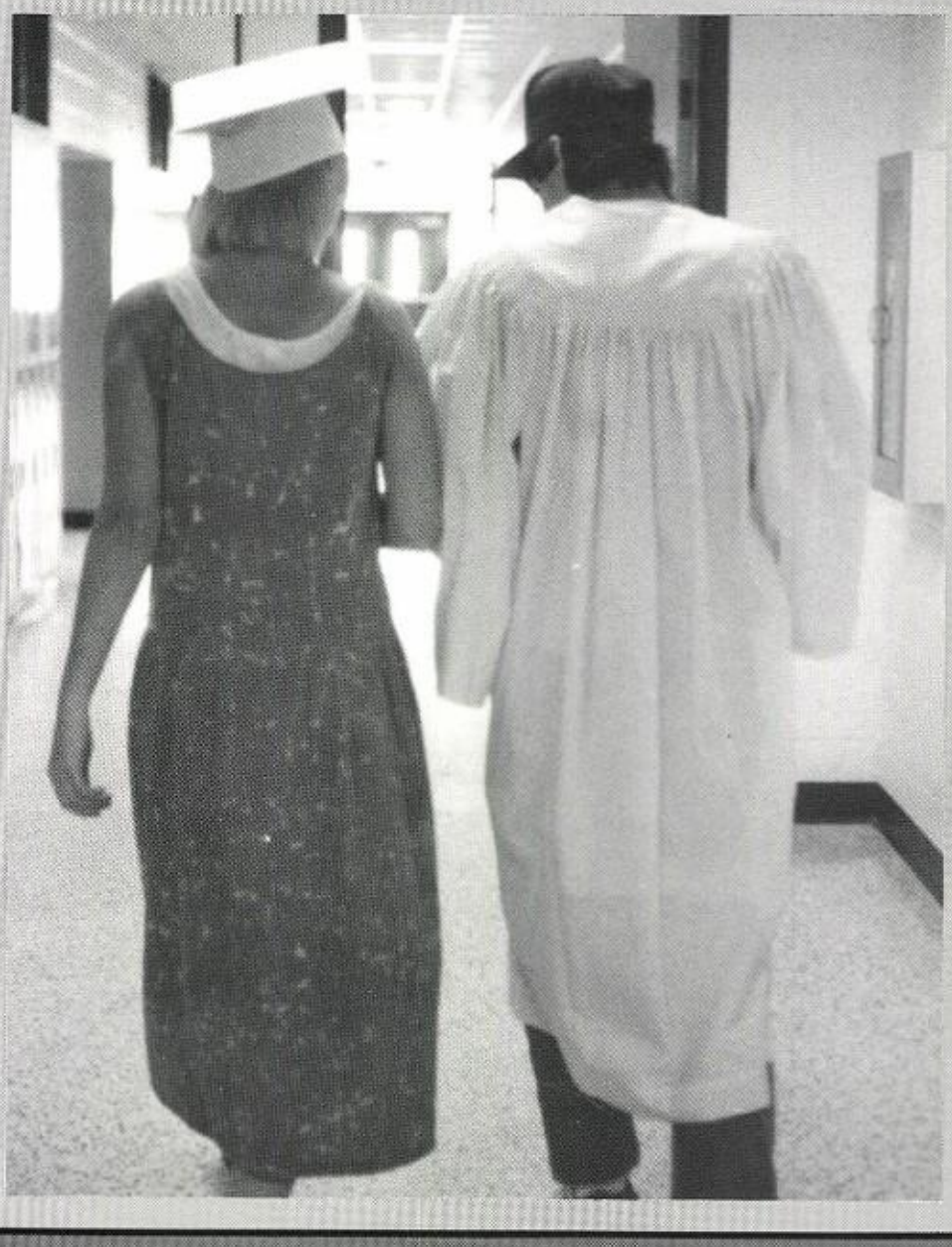


SENIOR TOMMY STARKE FORCES HIMSELF TO READ THOSE LAST FEW PAGES before one of Mr. Hagadorn's infamous reading quizzes. After four years of studying, it was difficult for seniors to maintain their attention spans.

THE END OF THE YEAR BROUGHT THE TIME TO PUT EVERYTHING AWAY like this junior, Wade Forst. Art students spent the last few weeks of school finishing their final projects.

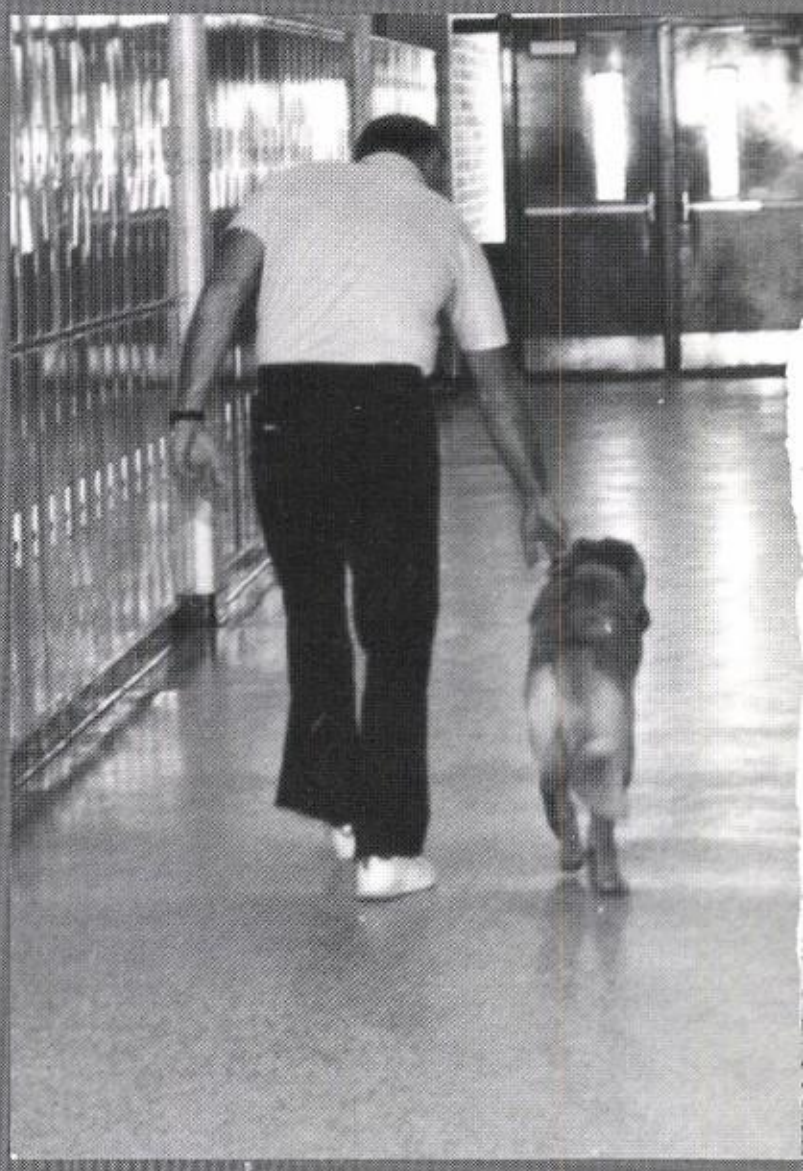


ANXIOUS FOR GRADUATION, these two seniors model their newly received caps and gowns. Wait a minute young man, is that a baseball cap?



QUICK HELP ME PULL UP THE PANTS! This was the rush to get dressed during the clothes relay at the annual May Olympics.

JAMIE RIDGEWAY AND MR. GRAY STAND AMONG THE VANS AND BAND EQUIPMENT from Midstock. Midstock, the outdoor concert, was one of the year's final activities.

IF HE GETS OUT, WHY CAN'T WE? Coach Morgan escorts a lunchtime visitor to the great outdoors. Visitors were carefully watched by the faculty, but somehow this canine kept finding itself in the midst of the student body.

"It wasn't always easy, but at least it was Like No Other."